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CHINESE VICTORY IN SHANSI

Rapid Drive On Japanese At Taihsien

INVADERS BELIEVE NORTHERN PROVINCES WILL BE EVACUATED

Taiyuan, Oct. 16.

Continuing their sweeping victories south of Yenmenkwan Pass, the Chinese are rapidly advancing northward on Taihsien, a few miles from the inner loop of the Great Wall, where the main Japanese forces of the area are concentrated.

The fall of the town is expected shortly.

During the fighting three miles north of Kuohsien yesterday, 60 Japanese were killed and 12 motor cars captured.

Pierce fighting is going on in the vicinity of Kaihsien.—Central News.

Situation Obscure

Peiping, Oct. 16.
The Japanese claim a further advance along the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone as far as Chengchung in Shantung, 25 miles to the north of the Yellow River.

The situation in north Shansi is obscure. Despite Chinese claims of victory in the Yunping area, Japanese scouting planes report that Hainhale, 25 miles south of Yuanning, has been captured by a Japanese unit, which thus threatens Taiyuan, the capital of Shansi, from the north.

A general Chinese withdrawal south of the Yellow River, and the abandoning of Hopei, Shansi, northern Shantung, and the greater part of Suiyuan to the Japanese is now regarded as almost inevitable.—Reuter.

Lack Of Leadership

Peiping, Oct. 16.
Chinese defeats in north China are attributed by a Japanese military spokesman to lack of effective leadership and central control.

He said the Chinese divisions fought and retreated independently of any general plan, often abandoning defensible and carefully prepared positions with scarcely a struggle.

The spokesman's view is endorsed by many foreign observers, although others believe the Chinese are following a pre-arranged plan to withdraw to the Yellow River after making the Japanese pay as dearly as possible for their gains.

In any case both schools of thought agree that after withdrawal the Chinese Command will have a better chance of co-ordinating its forces.—Reuter.

Japanese Advance Under Smoke Screen

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
(8 a.m.)
Under cover of a smoke screen and assisted by heavy artillery, Japanese infantry units from Liuhang launched a fierce attack on the Chinese lines between Kwangtu Village and Luchia yesterday.

The main body of attackers, it is reported, succeeded in penetrating into the Chinese lines.

Fierce fighting is still continuing in this area.—Central News.

LONDON MARKET SATISFACTORY

London, Oct. 15.
The Stock Exchange undertone, despite Wall Street being weak overnight, and the normal end of accounts influences in London, was satisfactory.

Business was small, with few outstanding changes. Commodities, and what were firm due to sympathy overseas.—Reuter's Special.

Collaboration Can Prevent Ugly Situation

SURVEYING GREAT NEW IMPERIAL AIR ROUTE

Flying Boat Tests Bases Along 6,000-Mile Line

London, Oct. 15.
The Imperial Airways flying boat Satoryus left Alexandria to-day on a survey flight of 6,000 miles, across India to Singapore, with the object of testing the marine air-bases and flying boat facilities which have been organised.

The route taken is through Basra, Bahrain, Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Penang, and the flying boat is expected to arrive in Singapore at the end of October.

Further survey flights of this route are soon expected, followed by the introduction of regular flying boat services between England and the Far East, and later between England and Australia. These flying boats will eventually carry not only passengers, but all first-class mail under the three-halfpenny air-mail scheme.—Reuter.

Operation Of H.K. Exchange Fund Reported

Silver Sold And Assets Outweigh Indebtedness

In accordance with policy announced at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, the Financial Secretary and Colonial Treasurer, Mr. S. Caine, to-day reviewed the position of Hongkong's Exchange Fund as of June 30 last.

The Colony's assets of over £10,000,000 are roughly £1,000,000 beyond the total of Certificates of Indebtedness, according to the Government Gazette.

EXCHANGE FUND

The Exchange Fund set up in December, 1935, took over, in accordance with Ordinance 54 of 1935, the silver which had to be delivered under that Ordinance; it also purchased during the first few months of its operation substantial quantities of exchange which were offered on the local market. It has since both bought and sold exchange as has been found necessary.

The silver taken over by the Fund was sold and the monies so obtained and exchange bought by the Fund constitute assets against the liabilities represented by Certificates of Indebtedness issued by the Treasurer to the Banks.

On June 30th last the Certificates of Indebtedness outstanding amounted to \$152,622,879, which is equivalent to £2,342,020 at the rate of 1/2.11/10; the total assets of the Fund amounted to £10,316,240 of which 62.97% was invested in gilt edged sterling securities and 39.01% was held in cash or on deposit in London at call or short notice. The balance 1.12% represented silver.

TREASURY STATEMENT

The financial statement of the Treasury for the month of July is now to hand and shows that \$3,444,014.25 was spent, which is equivalent to £52,622,879, which is equivalent to £2,342,020 at the rate of 1/2.11/10; the total assets of the Fund amounted to £10,316,240 of which 62.97% was invested in gilt edged sterling securities and 39.01% was held in cash or on deposit in London at call or short notice. The balance 1.12% represented silver.

The appointment is announced of Mr. John Sutherland MacLaren to be Chief Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from October 15.



ONE OF THE LAST TRAINS THROUGH FROM HANKOW
When the British officers and men of H.M.S. Capetown came south from Hankow to Canton on a specially chartered train, they christened it Capetown II. Above is a group of officers snapped during the trip. The train was held up some time by Japanese bombing attacks on the line ahead and behind it, and the party eventually reached Hongkong by way of the Kowloon loop line. Since then the loop line and the main Kowloon-Canton line have been put out of operation by the Japanese bombers.

RAILWAY STILL SEVERED

Sheklung Bridges Still Intact
Communication With Canton By Radio Only

For 24 hours the only communication between Canton and Hongkong has been by radio, since Japanese bombers yesterday severed the railway thread that has precariously linked the Colony with the Chinese City during the war in the South.

Only one train, the early express, got through from Kowloon yesterday, four other trains which were dispatched having to stop at Cheung Ping and eventually bring back the passengers to their starting point. News had reached the railway authorities that nearly 30 bombers were laying their deadly missiles along the track in a concentrated effort to destroy the two steel bridges at Sheklung.

When it was learned that the bombers had gone, leaving several hundred yards of line destroyed, the trains began the long journey back to Kowloon having waited five or six hours in some cases. Shortly after 9 p.m. the first returning train entered the station and from then until midnight, the Kowloon terminus was a scene of unparalleled nocturnal activity. Nearly 3,000 passengers had their fares returned. Most of them were more tired and annoyed than frightened by the attacks which had taken place within a few miles of where they waited in the train. The long and anxious delay, with no definite information of what was happening, had frayed the nerves of many but the cool manner of the train guards and personnel was reassuring and there was little more in the incident for them than a day lost and a journey frustrated.

TELEPHONE LINE CUT

Soon after the bombings began on the line, telephonic communication which had been interrupted the day before, was again put out of order, enhancing the difficulties of the authorities at each end of the line. This morning the telephone and cable service had still not been resumed and it was impossible to discover with any degree of certainty what the extent of the damage had been.

No further information as to the running of trains was to be had to-day, which means that the railway management does not know if road workers will be able to repair the line while Japanese raiders continue their activities, or whether the damage in any case will mean the

(Continued on Page 4)

Holy See To Take No Part In Asia War

Denies Intention Of Aid Japan In Anti-Red Struggle

Vatican City, Oct. 15.
The report circulated abroad that representatives of the Catholic Church in the Far East have been informed that the Holy See will collaborate with Japan in the struggle against Bolshevism, has evoked an official denial.

Mons. Carlo Costantini, former Apostolic Delegate in China and now Secretary of the Congregation de Propaganda Fide, stated that the constant policy of the Holy See has been confirmed and intensified during the pontificate of Pope Pius XI, which requires that missionaries refrain from any participation in political questions, and attend solely to their work of religion and the civilisation and care of the people placed under their charge.

Mons. Costantini pointed out that the official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano had recently declared that President Roosevelt's declaration against all wars was in full agreement with the ideas of the Holy See.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

It is understood the Nine-Power Conference will definitely be held in Brussels at the end of October.—Reuter.

PINGYUEN MAY BE CAPTURED

Shanghai, Oct. 16.
According to a semi-official Japanese report, the Japanese have captured the walled town of Pingyuen on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 50 miles north of Tsinan after an engagement lasting eight hours.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS WORK NEAR HONGKONG

A report has been made by Capt. H. MacPhee of the steamer Kaituma, that a large Japanese aeroplane carrier was noticed on October 14 cruising 50 miles south of 22 degrees west from Gap Rock. Also Japanese cruisers were signalling to ships 20 miles south of 22 degrees west from Gap Rock.

EDEN WARNS OF FATE AWAITING LAWLESS POWER

Bad Policy to Pin Hope of Immunity On World Anxiety

London, Oct. 15.

The Spanish situation, and some references to the Far East, entirely monopolised an important speech by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary at Llandudno to-day. Having expressed regret that Italy had not adopted the Anglo-French suggestions for a triangular conference, Mr. Eden said they had acquiesced with Italy's proposal to place the volunteer issue before the non-intervention Committee, because they did not wish a breakdown to come, if come it must, upon an issue of procedure. He hoped that real international collaboration would be shown in the next few days, otherwise a grave situation would face the powers.

Her policy of non-intervention did not mean Britain was indifferent to the territorial integrity of Spain or to the complications which might arise in the Mediterranean as a result of other nations intervening in Spain, he said.

Mr. Eden rejoiced that the British and French community and interests enjoyed a common outlook.

The United States was equally conscious of this aspect of the present situation in the world.

Pleds For Realistic Outlook

Pleading for a realistic outlook, Mr. Eden expressed the opinion that the League, despite the disappointments of recent years, can still accomplish much, but its members must have a sense of responsibility, and to count seriously the cost of any action they may take.

Dealing with the suggestion that Britain should throw over the League and come to terms with States who are not members, Mr. Eden said: "I am as anxious as anybody to remove the disagreements with Germany and Italy, and any other country, but we must make sure in trying to improve the situation in one direction that it does not deteriorate in another. In such an event, the last state might be even worse than the former."

"It is proving to be true, as I feared, that the loss of the League's authority, introduces a period of greater uncertainty."

Storm And Challenge

"We are in a period of storm and challenge, when the hope is openly avowed that a variety of international alliances will prevent effective resistance to unlawful courses in any one sphere. This is a dangerous doctrine, and no nation will profit by such practices in the end. If they persist, there will inevitably be a Nemesis, but meanwhile obligations are ignored, and meanwhile shaken torn up and confidence shaken."

Methods of making war without declaring war are adopted, while all the time each nation declares that its one desire is peace.

In all of this confusion, and in the midst of the heroes being enacted in Europe and the Far East, we must persevere as strongly and as effectively as we can, and with a full grasp of realities, and concentrate on what can be done, not pretending to achieve the impossible and provoking the very consequences which we wish most to avoid.

"Through national unity we can, and will, succeed."—Reuter.

Not Concealing Gravity

London, Oct. 15.
"It is a spirit of real international collaboration is shown during the next few days in connection with Spain, the most anxious problem of the immediate present, will have

(Continued on Page 4)

Mediation First Aim

Hyde Park, New York, Oct. 15.
Replying to a question to-day President F. D. Roosevelt said in substance that an attempt for mediation in the Sino-Japanese dispute should be the first step to be considered by the Far East Conference.

Asked what would follow if mediation efforts failed, the President replied that was a hypothetical question.

President Roosevelt's statement was made in reply to a question by a reporter whether an attempt at mediation was a fair assumption to have drawn from the President's speech of Friday last. President Roosevelt replied he had said that in so many words.—Reuter.

Manila Suggested

Manila, Oct. 16.
It is reliably reported that Mr. Paul McNutt, the American High Commissioner in the Philippines, has sent a message to the State Department suggesting the Nine-Power Conference be held in Manila.

Observers draw attention to the fact that this venue would probably be more acceptable to Japan than Brussels, due to its proximity to the scene of the conflict and its segregation from the European troubles.

President Manuel Quezon is reported to have said that in so many words.—Reuter.

Elise Scott tells you—

ON the plages in the South of France seaside resorts practically every girl was wearing her hair rolled this summer—a style that made a hatless head look really well groomed.

I've seen it in England, too, but it is not so universal. We seem to be clinging to our curls longer.

Some lucky people have good-natured hair which rolls slickly and easily in the most perfect way. But not many. Most of us have to resort to some subterfuge to get it neat and keep it tidy.

There are various contraptions for this. There's one of tortoiseshell-like composition which some call the "Alice band," others a "hood." It is rather more than semi-circular in shape, with tapering ends.

If you want a roll all round your head—halo style—two bands are needed. You can start either with the one which is to lie on the nape of the neck, or with the one which is to go on the crown of the head, which ever you prefer.

Twist the hair round the band and roll it up as shown in Angrave's small drawings. The tapering ends grip just behind the ears. Then the other hair must be arranged, with the ends slightly overlapping behind the ears, also.

It needs a little care at first to get the hair smooth where the two bands meet in order to make it look like a beautifully neat circle of hair, with no apparent beginning or end.

Some may rather too tight for large heads. If they are pressed open carefully in gentle heat, say, a couple of feet or so away from a gas or electric fire (not put into the fire of course, for some of these compositions are inflammable) or held under hot water, they will expand enough to make them stay close to the head without constricting it.

A similar affair consists of two narrow strips of the tortoise shell substance which can be adjusted to make a narrow or wider roll, according to taste, as they move on a tiny swivel of metal.

It's fitted with little metal clips at either end which are intended to clip to a small piece of hair and so keep the roll in place. Not so easy to adjust as the simple band, in my opinion, and more suitable for a roll at the neck only, rather than an all-the-way-round one. These cost 6/6d. each.

In some of the hairdressers' they use more elaborate affairs; in others



How to keep your Holiday Hair Tidy

merely thick cords of woven brown cotton.

I CANNOT begin to tell you how astonished I was when I met with another invention. It is the latest one, too, for achieving the perfect rolled hairdressing.

It reminded me of those old-fashioned hair pads they wore generations ago when the hair was pulled out at the sides of the face.

The 1937 version is of woven horsehair, a hollow "sausage" and very light, with a small loop attached at both ends, through which a hairpin is thrust to keep it in position. You twist your own hair round this foundation.

It is made in four sizes, 2½, 4, 8 and 10 inches long. For the halo you would want two of either the 8-inch or 10-inch ones, according to the circumference of your head. For a single roll only one is needed.

The smaller sizes are intended for side rolls, and could be used for the left and right fronts of your hair if you want to keep a centre or side parting instead of having a complete halo roll. Luckily, they are made in three colours, dark, light or medium, so if you are a blonde you needn't worry about the dark "framework" showing through.

This seems to be the type of groundwork most used when a roll nestles in the nape of the neck and a coloured cable of ribbon appears over the crown of the head. Young girls are keen on this, and sometimes mingle the ribbon in shades to pick up the colouring of their beach frocks, sun-bathing suits, sweaters or cardigans.

There are many varieties of this headband mode. You can buy a snood of plaited cord and macrame string or there are imitation tortoiseshell "plaits" with knobby ends. There are others made of chenille, thick, cable-like strands of it, intertwined and secured with elastic. That chenille business sounds Victorian, doesn't it?

SHOULD you wear a Juliet cap, and you probably do, for this fashion has spread like a forest fire among the younger generation, the hair looks attractive arranged in a roll.

It is certainly less time-taking and less bothersome than setting dozens of little curls when you come out of the water after the holiday bathes.

It's just a knack, this rolling. The other day at my hairdresser's I saw a girl twist her halo of hair in a twinkling; so quickly, in fact, that I hadn't the chance to see what type of foundation she used.

I'VE just seen the newest vanity case. It is enamelled to look like pigskin and far more exciting than one of those "pretty pretty" trifles, for it has fascinating, miniature, labels of various countries as decoration.

There's Paris, with the Eiffel Tower; New York, with skyscrapers; Monte Carlo, Rome, Amsterdam, The Hague and, of course, London, among them.

It's about the size of a small cigarette-case, the measurements, to be precise, are two inches by three inches, and it opens easily with a spring. Inside it is fitted with a sifter to keep the powder from scattering about and it has a reasonably sized puff. The price is half a guinea.

BEAUTY BUREAU

"Troubled"

"I am 25. My skin has lately become very coarse with enlarged pores on the chin and nose. I am very worried about it as I used to have a fine skin. What is causing this and how can it be cured?"

ENLARGED pores generally appear when the skin gets "lazy." It may be due to careless cleansing or face powder that is not fine enough.

The skin needs stimulating with the right type of lotion or cream to rouse the circulation and make it active. A face pick once a week will help the glands to throw out the impurities which clog the pore openings. A thorough cleansing must be a daily rule and a protective foundation should always be used before powder or rouge is applied.

"My eyelashes are fairly long and thick but so pale that they look almost white and quite spoil my appearance. I have been using mascara but it seems to dry them and make them fall out. Also, it takes quite a long time to do each day and even then I cannot make them look natural."

"I have been told that they can be dyed. I should like to have this done, so will you please tell me how much it costs and if the dye is permanent?"

A MASCARA with a cream base would not dry the lashes.

If you wish to have them dyed a number of beauty specialists do this now. You should go to one with a reliable reputation. The dye should last quite a long time. Some specialists state that it will not fade until the lash actually falls out.

Do not have your lashes dyed too dark a colour or they will look startling in contrast to your hair if it is very fair.

"Disappointed"

"My little son, who is nearly four years old, has a mass of very nice naturally curly hair, but my baby girl, who is nearly a year old, has hair as straight as a poker. Is there anything I can do to make it curl? I have been told there is a lotion which will do this."

THERE is a lotion which is stated to encourage the hair to curl in very young children. If the hair is always brushed upwards with a very soft brush, and has the slightest tendency to curl naturally this will also help.

A great deal can be done by persistently coaxing the hair in the same direction round the fingers each time it is washed.

AUTUMN ACCESSORIES

A NUMBER of useful and amusing novelties are to be found among the new autumn accessories, both for home decoration and personal use. Specially designed for the handbag is a silver perfume holder, shaped like a lipstick and fitted with a bulb which regulates the spray. A gold powder compact shaped like a horse shoe is studded with rubies meant to represent nail heads.

For the woman golfer the most ingenious little fob watches have appeared. One is a life-like replica of a golf ball, mounted on leather, with a row of coloured tees for actual use. A touch in the right spot causes the ball to spring in half and show you the time.

Another original sporting watch is a realistic leather walnut which opens to reveal a tiny time-piece. A watch designed for general "outdoor" occasions is set in a flat silver disc, from which slides out a diminutive silver penknife and nail file.

Jewels which complete the colour scheme of an ensemble are among the new dress notions in the autumn collections. A grey lace evening dress with a deep red belt is matched by ruby and diamond clips and a wide ruby bracelet. Deep blue sapphire bracelets, set alternately with emerald-cut diamonds, show off the brilliance of a Madonna-blue crepe frock, encircled with a silver sash.

Sometimes a vivid piece of jewellery is used to pick up the colour of a frock or its accessories. Tiny emerald stud earrings, shaped like daisies with diamond centres, match an emerald green belt, embroidered with white kid stitching. Platinum link and chain bracelets show up the richness of silver brocade and novel curved gold earrings emphasise the sheen of cloth-of-gold.

TELEPHONE TIPS

EVERY business girl should be 100 per cent. efficient on the telephone. No one expects her to be able to cope with the equivalent of ten telephones and a hundred extensions like a skilled switchboard operator, but she should be word perfect and mistake-proof on her office phone.

Never lift the receiver and say "Hello" or "Are you there?" or even plain "Yes." On an outside call give the name or telephone number of the firm. Give the name of the department if it is an internal call.

Before you take any message be sure that you have got the name of the caller. If you cannot hear him distinctly, say so politely at once. Many firms have lost valuable clients through the inefficiency of someone who has listened to the end of a long message and then admitted that they had not heard a word.

If you cannot hear a name ask to have it spelt, and then spell it back by "anology." You will find the list of words to use in the front of the telephone directory. When writing out a telephone message put the time and date on the note. If you have to transfer the call to someone else in the building, give the caller's name and a rough idea of their requirements before putting them through.

Say who you are before asking for the person you want. When someone else answers, make sure it is the person you want before you state your business. Never leave a message without consulting the person on whose instructions you are acting. He may not wish a particular matter made public.

People often form their impression of a firm through the voice which answers the phone. Never be brusque or "snappy," but remember that it is even worse to drawl as if time were of no importance.

AUTUMN JEWELLERY

A CLOSE study of the family album will give women some idea of the type of jewellery which will be fashionable this autumn. Georgian and early Victorian jewellery will adorn throats and necks in the form of long earrings, pendants, and cameos. Great-grandmother's beloved silver locket, suspended from a heavy silver chain, will outline the severe neckline of a black crepe day dress.

Earrings, pendants, and necklaces of jet, fashionable seventy or eighty years ago, will be reinstated this autumn. Bangle bracelets with sentimental associations consist of tiny gold lockets containing a miniature photograph or a lock of hair. Lovely smoky topaz and cloudy amethyst bracelets in rich Georgian gold settings illustrate the beauty of antique jewellery. Even house towns in velvets and heavy silks will reflect the mode for Victorian revivals. Slender-waisted, décolleté, and full-skirted, they are worn with massive bracelets and cameos at the neckline.

The New Bracelets Bracelets which match or tone with the dress they accompany are among the newest autumn jewellery fashions. Copper, a lovely new dress shade, is perfectly matched by wide flat copper bracelets. Crystal and amethyst bracelets are specially designed to wear with white cloque. Rubies, set in narrow bands of platinum, show up the richness of the new ruby-red evening velvets.

Chased silver bracelets tone most attractively with white and are matched by earrings and a novel, star-shaped belt buckle. Amethyst, topaz, and aquamarine bracelets are ideal for wearing with pastel shades, for they draw attention to the delicacy of the colourings. The new belts are as novel as they are attractive. Narrow, supple leather studded with crystal makes a very smart belt or accompanying a plain black day frock. Velvety black suede belts edged with gold are practical as well as decorative, for a tiny gold powder compact is concealed in the buckle.

W. L. A.

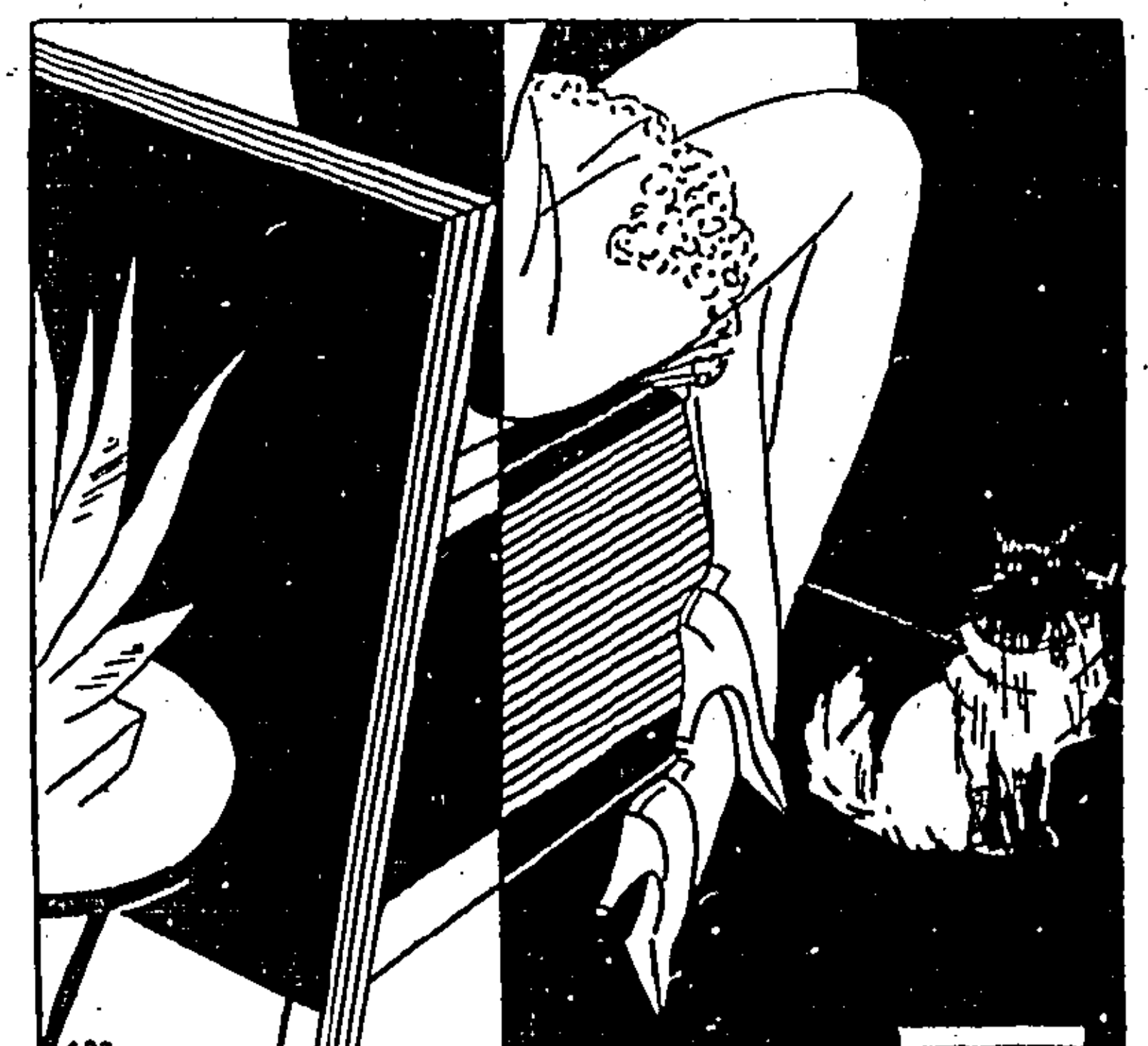
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Sorrow Can Cause 'Heartache'

EXPERT CITES UNHAPPY WIFE

An "aching heart" is something more than the romantic novelist's cliché. It can also be a scientific fact.

Sorrow, anxiety, an unhappy love affair can all develop into the more prosaic "cardiac trouble."

Dr. Erich Wittkower, heart specialist of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, has been investigating the relationship between heart and mind. He records his findings in the current *Lancet*.

He tells of a man of sixty-eight who had been in the drapery business in London all his life. He began to lose money, worried about possible bankruptcy. Heart trouble developed.

In another case a woman was unhappily married. There were constant quarrels. One of her sons was ill, died in her arms. Heart trouble developed "for which no organic explanation was found."

Dr. Wittkower found that the vast majority of patients suffering from heart pain, irrespective of the underlying organic disorder, were psychoneurotics.

Emotional Pain

This suggested a possible connection of the mental condition with the formation of pain.

In thirty-six of forty-eight further cases, emotional stress or strain immediately preceded the onset of the pain.

In twenty-seven cases this consisted of social, domestic or love difficulties.

In some cases it was possible for the knowledge of the existence of organic heart disease with its symptoms to precipitate the onset of the pain.

The factor common to all precipitating causes was a menace to vital feelings, life, or existence.

"The menace may originate in the outer world and consist of financial reverses, failure in business, impending dismissal, loss of job, disease, or death of a loved person, disappointment in married life, dissension in family, etc."

"It may be due to repressed, unfulfilled desires.

"By means of his 'flight into disease' the patient evades his subjective and environment difficulties."

Doctor Marries At Gretna, 5.30 a. m.

AT half-past five one morning recently a man in dress clothes knocked at the door of the blacksmith's shop in Gretna Green.

A girl in a dance frock was with him. They had arrived by car.

Mr. Rennison, the "priest," was asleep. But a neighbour heard the knocking.

"Do you want to get married?" she asked the couple. They said they did.

So she helped them to arouse Mr. Rennison. The man said he was Dr. David Broadfoot Watson, of Stirling Asylum, Larbert; the girl gave her name as Emily Kemp, of Glasgow.

Mr. Rennison led the way to the anvil and married them. They stood there shivering with cold. Then they drove away. The next night Dr. Watson was back at work at the asylum.

New Trailer Use

Hollister, Cal.
The latest use for trailers is that of maternity ward—minus the doctor. Mrs. Freeman Farmer, 38-year-old wife of a Missouri rancher, utilized theirs to give birth to twins. "We never bother about a doctor," she explained.

Gambling Profits Up

Paris.
French casinos made a total net profit of 135,854,100 francs (about 20,702,700) in 1936, according to figures just made public. This year's increase in foreign tourist traffic is expected to make the profits of 1937 even higher.



Miss Vera Dewsbury of Shanghai, and Mr. A. S. Newcomb of Hankow after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral this week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

SCIENCE TACKLING THE EVIL OF NOISE Selling Cars On Sound Tests

(By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES)

Nottingham, Sept. 11.

The first house-full notice of the meeting was put up this morning outside Professor G. W. C. Kaye's lecture on "Noise and the Nation."

Those who came to hear how we can eliminate this curse of modern life heard little more than that the scientist has taken the first step—by devising a unit for measuring the noisiness of noise.

This unit is the phon. If there are 60 phons of noise going on, you can talk in comfort; if 90 phons, you must shout; if 110 phons, you had better give up.

In a quiet city street there are always 40 phons; in your local train, with window open, 50 phons; in an express train, 80; in an office with busy typists, 90; in the Tube, 100; and near an aeroplane, 120.

To reduce railway noises, we must have long rails with fewer joints, or, better still, monorails with pneumatic tyres and permanently-closed, double windows.

On the Underground, they sent a special train over the rails to grind them free of dents and bumps.

No one can see the solution for the growing nuisance of aeroplane noises and the motor-cycle is the worst offender on earth.

A 90-phon car is the loudest that ought to be tolerated. Let us hope the time will come when advertisements claim that a given car goes 80 phons rather than 80 miles an hour.

HITLER AND HYPNOSIS

Meanwhile, the psychologists were started by Dr. William Brown, who, during the war, treated by hypnosis 5,000 soldiers on the Somme for loss of memory.

"Hitler," said Dr. Brown, "will go down to history as the greatest psycho-therapist the world has ever known."

Dr. Brown's own work is with undergraduates: he, under hypnosis, sees a suggested picture when a blank paper is handed them and, if told there are only five people in the room when six are present, cannot see the sixth person.

"There can be no doubt," said Dr. Brown, "that the methods adopted in Germany and Italy, of attaining efficiency as a nation under individual leadership, find a great deal of support in modern psychology."

"It is a mistake to suppose that the followers in these countries are slaves. Rather do their own self-assertive and aggressive tendencies become liberated in the process, and their confidence in their leader makes what might have been a timid, panic-stricken crowd into a powerful army, race or nation."

EFFECTS OF MIGRATION

More technical matter was considered by the zoologists and botanists.

In a discussion on genetics, Professor F. A. E. Crew looked forward to a time when an understanding of how chromosomes behaved would lead to our being able to design, and produce, new forms of life.

Other speakers described the amazing advances of recent years in mapping the exact invisible spot in each chromosome, which was responsible for each of thousands of inheritable characteristics.

Professor C. B. Fawcett exploded the imperialist nonsense about filling up the great open spaces.

"The net effect of the great migrations of the 19th and 20th centuries has been to add a fourth to the major population regions, and then to increase the numbers of the peoples within these four major regions."

"They have not tended to spread population more evenly over the lands of the earth, but rather to accentuate the crowding of mankind into the already populous lands," he said.

This will continue in the future, and the three leaders of humanity will still be Western Europe, Eastern North America and China.

Before the Nottingham business men at lunch-time, Sir Richard Gregory, F.R.S., said that the view that the sole function of science is the discovery of natural facts, without regard to their social implication, had gone.

SCIENCE CANNOT STAND ASIDE

"Science cannot be divorced from ethics, or absolve itself from human responsibilities in the application of its discoveries to destructive purposes in war or economic disturbances in times of peace."

"Men of science can no longer stand aside from the social and political questions involved in the structure which has been built up from the materials provided by them."

"It is their duty to assist in the establishment of a rational and harmonious social order."

The speakers in the Economics Section this morning showed no sign of agreement with Sir Richard.

In the Education Section Miss Elsie V. Barker, an elementary school teacher, spoke her mind.

"Our system of public education fails to provide that equality of educational opportunity which is essential to the social stability of the community," she said.

"So long as our educational system is a class system, little can be done to train children for service to the community."

A NEW FURNISHING FABRIC



The Fabric that the well-dressed House will wear this Winter.

Priced for Economy, these soft furnishings will effect a marvellous and delightful change in your Home, in brightness, warmth and comfort.

LIGHT WEIGHT WEAVES SUITABLE FOR CURTAINS. COLOURS: ORANGE & BROWN, BLUE & FAWN & GREEN, FAWN & BROWN, 48" WIDE

\$1.95 yd.

MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTAGE WEAVES FOR EITHER CURTAINS OR COVERINGS. BOLD CHECK DESIGNS IN COMBINATION COLOURS OF BLUE FAWN, ORANGE GREEN & NIGGER, BROWN 48" WIDE

\$2.25 yd.

HEAVY FUTURISTIC DESIGNED COTTAGE WEAVES FOR UPHOLSTERING OR LOOSE COVERS. IN A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT COLOURS, 48" WIDE

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WANTED KNOWN.

ON SALE at Grace Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1898. Best varieties of reliably tested flowers and vegetable seeds from Sutton's, Yates and Burpee's.

JAVA RESTAURANT specialist of Java Rijstafel (Rice-table) that delights everybody with its various delicacies. Meals served day and night, menu a la carte. Reservations phone 32494. Lockhart Road, 49, Hongkong.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED.—Room and board by young married couple, English, from October twenty third, Kowloon side for preference. Box No. 417, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

ROLLEIFLEX Camera, 1935 or 1937 model. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 410, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

SPEEDBOAT, 23 feet, 25 m.p.h., seating 8, 30-40 h.p. V6 Ford marine engine, built Whampoa Dock April, 1936. \$2,200. Particulars and trial apply L. Stewart, 25 Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

Lord Camrose
Wins ActionHeavy Damages in
Libel Suit

London, Oct. 15. A special jury to-day awarded Lord Camrose and the Daily Telegraph £12,500 and £7,500 damages respectively in a libel action against the Fascist newspaper Action, which implied that Camrose was a Jewish international financier with no loyalty to the Crown and no sense of patriotism, and in the conduct of the Daily Telegraph he allowed his duty to the public to be subordinated to his own financial interests.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 14	Oct. 15
Paris	147.3/32	147.11/32
Geneva	21.50/51	21.50
Berlin	12.34/35	12.35
Amsterdam	94.1/2	94.1/2
Stockholm	22.40	22.40
Copenhagen	10.30/31	10.30/31
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsinki	22.0/1	22.0/1
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	4.00 1/4	4.00 1/4
Amsterdam	8.04 1/4	8.04 1/4
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	141 1/8	141 1/8
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/4 1/8	1/4 1/8
Calcutta	4.05 1/4	4.05 1/4
Brussels	20.45	20.45 1/2
Yokohama	1/6 3/8 1/4	1/2
Belgrade	21 1/2	21 1/2
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

	Selling	Buying
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2	62 1/2
T.T. Japan	100	100
T.T. India	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Manila	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Batavia	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. France	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Germany	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	100 1/2	100 1/2
T.T. Australia	100 1/2	100 1/2

GIFT TO TROOPS

Nanking, Oct. 16. Madame H. H. Kung, wife of the Finance Minister, has donated 37 trucks and 200 fur coats to the Chinese forces as an expression of appreciation of the excellent record of the Chinese airmen during the Sino-Japanese hostilities.—Reuter.

GOLD OUTPUT

The Raub Australian Gold Mining Company's revised figure for September-October output was: Crushed No. 325, Tons Treated 4,000, Bullion 1,593 ounces.

It is notified that Mr. W. Jeffries, F.R.S., resumed duty as Director, Royal Observatory on October 14.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE

SUNDAYS ONLY

Special Full Distance Return Tickets will be available every Sunday until further notice.

ADULTS 40 cents
CHILDREN 20 cents.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th. October, 1937.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of October, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Shek Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Hectares	Area in Guntas	Area in Sargas	Area in Sargas	Area in Sargas
1	Argyle Street	As per sale plan.	About 66.000	266	1,650	1,650	1,650	1,650

Stiff Fighting
In ShanghaiChinese Attackers
Pierce Lines

Shanghai, Oct. 15. Scores of villages south of the Wen Tiao Creek in the Kiangsu sector formed the background of yesterday's fighting with no radical changes in the Chinese and Japanese positions. Chinese infantrymen and an armoured car unit engaged the Japanese 17 times yesterday in the vicinity of Fuh Han University, Yeh's Garden and Ching Road. The Japanese also made several attempts to push through the Chinese lines at Nantienlu and Tanchiachia but were repulsed.—Central News.

Chinese military headquarters claim that, during the fierce counter-offensive last night, the Japanese line on North Szechuan Road was broken.

The Chinese tanks and infantry, after fierce fighting for several hours, pushed back the Japanese facing East Foshing Road, Jukong Road, Chungchiao Road and Canton Road. Three Japanese tanks at Darroch Road off North Szechuan Road were damaged.—Central News.

Held Back Assault
Shanghai, Oct. 15. Despite the fierce attack by over 1,500 Japanese infantrymen and tanks yesterday afternoon, the Chinese are still holding firmly to Minohang, a strategic town south of Wen Tiao Creek.—Central News.

Sporadic Duels
Shanghai, Oct. 15 (10.30 p.m.). Activity on all sectors was comparatively quiet to-day, the operations being confined mainly to occasional artillery duels.

Japanese planes carried out what a Japanese spokesman described as "routine bombings of Chinese communications, supply lines and communications."

It is officially claimed by the Chinese that their artillery wrought havoc on the Japanese positions in the Yangtsepo area.—Reuter.

Pooping Action
Shanghai, Oct. 15 (3.30 a.m.). Chinese machine-guns and mortars are raking the decks of the nearby Japanese warships which are replying with occasional shell fire at Pooping Point.—United Press.

In the name of His Majesty the King, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to award the King's Coronation Medal to Mr. Te Tsim-on of the Police Reserve for recognition of his loyal and valuable services to the Empire.

It is notified that Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, M.A., has resumed duty as Assistant Director, Royal Observatory.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Sandbach Commences

His Ministry To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Morning Prayer Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Hymn No. 115 (Ascension); Prayer: Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 230 (St. Agnes); 1st Lesson: Hymn No. 303 (Ascension 410 Second Tune); 2nd Lesson: Prayer; Notices: Hymn No. 339 (Farran); Sermon: Hymn No. 245 (Lancashire); Benediction.

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Hymn No. 187 (St. Catherine); Prayer: Lord's Prayer; Lesson: Hymn No. 203 (St. Cuthbert); Lesson: Hymn No. 910 (St. Helen's); Sermon: Hymn No. 418 (Samson); Benediction.

Notices For The Week

1. The Social Hour, usually held for Servicemen at the "S. & S. Home" following the Sunday evening service at 8.15 p.m., will take the form this week of welcome meeting for Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Sandbach. It is hoped that all members will make a special effort to be present at the day's services and at the Welcome meeting.

2. There will be a meeting of the House Committee of the "S. & S. Home" on Wednesday, October 20, at 5.30 p.m.

3. In connection with the visit of Dr. Stanley Jones to Hongkong, meetings have been arranged for Europeans on the Hongkong side of the Harbour on October 20, 21, 22.

Wednesday, October 20.—Reception at the Residence of Rev. K. M. Dow.

Thursday, October 21.—Meeting at the Cathedral.

Friday, October 22.—A Special Meeting for Servicemen at the Chinese Methodist Church—opposite the Sailors and Soldiers' Home.

4. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid on Wednesday, a.m. at 10 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH

Visitor From Canton To

Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher at Morning Service: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow; Evening Service, Rev. A. Maclellan, Canton.

The S.A.C. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Heleia May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday Morning at 10.30 a.m.

There will be a combined meeting of the Ladies' Committee and the Women's Guild in the Church Hall on Monday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,

Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, October 17, will be:

"Doctrine of Attraction."

The Golden Text will be: "God is faithful, by whom we were called unto the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord." (1st Corinthians 1: 9).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." (John 10: 1, 2, 9).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practised. His proof of Christianity was no form or system of religion and worship, but Christian Science, working out the harmony of Life and Love. We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ—through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death." (Pages 28, 497).

Announcement
First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, at the Branch Church, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Macdonnell Road, close to the Station. Sunday, 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at the East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7-9 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available in the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Former H.K.
Chinese Sets

Court A Task

Fights To Remain

In Australia

Ambiguities of Chinese forms of address and references to the "fourth moon of the 20th year of Quong Suet" set unusual problems for Justice Magennis in the General Sessions in Melbourne recently, when Chin How, a Chinese formerly of Hongkong, continued his legal fight for permission to remain in Australia.

Chin How appealed against a conviction on a charge of having being a prohibited immigrant. The Chinese successfully claimed that he had come to Australia in about the fourth moon of the 26th year of Quong Suet which, according to an interpreter would be about May or June, 1900.

SCROLL FROM HONGKONG
One of the principal exhibits in the case was a long scroll-like letter which, the Crown claimed, had been sent to Chin How by his daughter from a village near Hongkong.

The scroll, written in Chinese, was interpreted by a Chinese interpreter, who cross-examined by Mr. J. M. Cullity, who appeared with Mr. Gorman, K.C., for Chin How, about the meaning of elaborately formal forms of address in the letter.

Yushing said that the letter began with the salutation "Too tin tai yen," "Too" meant "my elder male in the family circle," "Tin" was my close relative, and "Tai Yen" was "honourable." He agreed that this form of salutation could have a very wide application.

The letter ended with the words "Shue Muey," "little girl"—whereas the usual way of ending the letter from a daughter was "Boo suey nuey," "your faithful daughter." It was usual in Chinese for a daughter writing to her father to deprecate herself in this fashion.

It was possible that the letter had been sent by a woman to a close relative not her father, but Chin How stated that the letter was from the daughter of his uncle's son.

APPEAL ALLOWED
Mr. Justice Magennis allowed the appeal and quashed the conviction, recorded against Chin How. The fact that Chin How arrived in Australia before Federation in 1901 established his right to remain in the country, despite the fact that he had failed to pass a detention test.

COLLABORATION CAN PREVENT UGLY SITUATION
(Continued from Page 1.)

none a fair way towards solution; but if the committee is unable to progress it is useless to conceal the gravity of the situation that confronts us," declared Mr. Anthony Edey, a speech at Llandudno.

Reviewing the history of the Spanish conflict, Mr. Edey rejoiced that no British aircraft had operated in Spain. But non-intervention did not mean Britain was indifferent to the maintenance of the territorial integrity of Spain or to the foreign policy of any future Spanish Government.

Foreign circles here believe that the boom may be removed during the passage of steamers and that in the event of danger the boom may be replaced again. The matter is under the consideration of the military authorities.—International News Agency.

POWERS TO MEET AT BRUSSELS
(Continued from Page 1.)

ed to be enthusiastic at the possibility of promoting neutralisation of the Philippines after having secured independence.—United Press.

C.I.O. Joins Boycott
Atlantic City, Oct. 15. The Committee of Industrial Organisation has passed a resolution to boycott Japanese goods, and has condemned all aggressor nations.

It also telegraphed to the American Federation of Labour proposing to meet that body at Washington to organise a peace conference. The telegram stated that ten C.I.O. members had been selected to attend.—United Press.

Regrets Italian Stand
Mr. Eden regretted the Italian reply to the Anglo-French Note because it was difficult to make progress with relevant questions in the Non-Intervention Committee.

After warmly welcoming President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago, Eden said he hoped all those nations who had adopted the necessary would attend the Nine-Power Conference. Britain will co-operate heartily with those working in the spirit of President Roosevelt's declaration, said Mr. Eden.

Strong Democracies
The satisfactory feature which had emerged prominently in the past year had been the strengthening of Anglo-French relations. The two great European democracies increasingly realise they are the custodians of a great tradition worth preserving. The United States was equally conscious of this aspect in the present situation of the world, he said.

"If, in our tolerance, we have no intention of making all the States in Europe democracies, the others should not seek to make all the States in Europe either Fascist or Communist," declared Mr. Eden in conclusion.—Reuter's Special.

Complete Agreement
Paris, Oct. 15. The British and French Governments have completely agreed upon the declarations they are to make at the meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee to-morrow.

The declarations, it is understood, include upon a rapid preliminary withdrawal of volunteers and on complete freedom of action. It is an agreement cannot be reached. The declarations will also state that Britain and France are prepared to envisage recognition of belligerent rights for both sides when a substantial withdrawal of volunteers has been completed.

It is felt here that the fate of Europe is at stake, and satisfaction is expressed that appreciable progress has been made.

Confidence is felt that the British and French determination to maintain the Mediterranean balance has produced a new situation which, along with the expressed desires of Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler to keep the peace, cannot fail to bring about a happy issue.—Reuter.

Noted German
Leader Dead

Man Who Refused

To Sign Treaty

Of Versailles

Berlin, Oct. 15. Dr. Bernhard Reimburg, Germany's first Colonial Minister, who served in that capacity from 1907 to 1910, died to-day.

Dr. Reimburg was Minister of Finance in 1910, and was highly valued in that post.

He was a man of strong convictions and iron will, and he resigned from the Government rather than agree to the signing of the Versailles Treaty.

When Dr. Reimburg was Colonial Secretary he travelled extensively, visiting German South-west Africa, China and Japan.—Reuter.

RAILWAY STILL
SEVERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

suspension of running for day or weeks.

No European official from this end has arranged to make an inspection this morning, since the responsibility lies with the Canton end in whose section the damage was done.

It is believed, however, that the Sheklung Bridges escaped with damage to the tracks, the structure itself not having been broken.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES URGE OPEN RIVER

Canton, Oct. 16. With the closing of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, steamship companies are reviving the plea to reopen the Pearl River for transportation and communication.

It is reported that Vice-Admiral Chen Cheh, Commandant of the Boccia Tigris force, will proceed to Canton to-day and make a report on the possibility of removing the barrier in the interests of shipping.

Foreign circles here believe that the boom may be removed during the passage of steamers and that in the event of danger the boom may be replaced again. The matter is under the consideration of the military authorities.—International News Agency.

DANCE FUNDS TO
AID WOUNDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

A buffet supper dance will be held at the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association Club House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to-night. All proceeds will be contributed to Relief Funds for the wounded in North China.

Tickets at \$3.00 each may be obtained at the Club.

The Walkie Trio, of radio fame, comprising Messrs. Ho Yuk-tun, Ho Yuk-ming and Gus D'Aquino, with Mr. Chow Young will render Hawaiian selections. Miss Edna Goo will sing Hawaiian songs and Misses Lillian Tom and Elsie Choy will dance the Hawaiian hula.

Dance music will be supplied by Micky's Melody Makers.

THREATENING
STRIKE

London, Oct. 15.

Owners of engineering works have agreed to the Engineering Workers' Union being allowed to negotiate on behalf of apprentices who are demanding an increase in wages, falling which a general strike of apprentices will be called.

The Union, which is now negotiating with the employers, has requested the apprentices not to stop work or to take irregular action until the conclusion of the negotiations.—Reuter.

LUNCHES WITH KING
London, Oct. 16. Mr. Milan Stoyadinovich, the Yugoslav Premier, lunched to-day with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, after which he visited Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

HUNDREDS SEE EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS
The exhibition of photographs held in conjunction with the Hongkong Telegraph's seventh annual amateur photographic competition attracted a large number of camera enthusiasts, over twelve hundred visiting the display.

CLOTHING FOR REFUGEES

With the winter season drawing near, the Laidchkok Refugee Centre require the following articles:—

Men's, Women's and Children's winter clothing of all kinds.
Old Football Boots.
Any other kind of sporting gear.
Knitting Wool and Knitting Needles.

For the convenience of those sending any of the above articles, it has been arranged that they can be delivered to the Shanghai Refugee Committee Office, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building, or to Mr. R. M. Pearce, c/o The Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

The Refugee Committee assure donors that any of the above articles, no matter how old, will be greatly appreciated by Refugees at the Laidchkok Centre.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Halphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 16
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	October 17
Amoy	Tjikembang	October 17
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th October.	Pan-American Airways Plane	October 17
Japan	Hector	October 18
Straits	Kunishima Maru	October 18
Straits	Toba Maru	October 18
Japan and Shanghai	Andre Lebon	October 19
Straits	Anking	October 19
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 9th October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 19
Calcutta and Straits	Kulsang	October 19
Amoy	Tulima	October 19
Straits	Calcutta	October 20
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	October 21
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October.)	Emp. of Canada	October 22
Japan	Kitano Maru	October 22
Java	Tinegara	October 22
Straits, Manila and London Parcels London date 10th September.	Agamemnon	October 23
Japan	Haruna Maru	October 23
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco, 25th September).	Potsdam	October 23
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 25th September)	Pres. Hoover	October 23
Java and Manila	Pres. Monroe	October 23
Manila	Tijlondari	October 23
Straits	Trollus	October 23
Manila	Hellerophon	October 24
Straits	Bhutan	October 24
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 2nd October)	Pres. Cleveland	October 25

At the
PENINSULA HOTEL
IN THE LOUNGE

FIRST BAND

CONCERT
OF THE SEASON
by the Band of
THE 1st BN. THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

SUNDAY 17th OCTOBER at 9 p.m.

No Admission Charge

By kind permission of
Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead and Officers

Conductor:—E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.

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BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Many New Seasonable Goods
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See our New Season's woollen suit lengths, overcoatings and other winter materials. Let our expert tailors serve you at more reasonable cost.

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SUNDAY - 17th OCTOBER
At 11.00 A.M.

"RAJARANI MIRA"

The Famous Historical Indian Picture of Mewar, Rajputana.

The Indian Screen's Most Daring and Sensational Story.

"RAJARANI MIRA"
PRICES: \$1.00, 70cts., 55cts.

Travel Association Needs Support Of H.K. Chinese

The second annual meeting of the Hongkong Travel Association was held yesterday in the offices of the Urban Council, when a much less optimistic atmosphere prevailed than a year before.

Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman, stressed the fact that lower subscriptions had been obtained, and Government's grant would be proportionately less. He appealed especially to Chinese to support the Association, and pointed out that the Colony had a good opportunity in the Glasgow Exhibition next year.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie made an eloquent address on the Colony's local, historical and romantic connections, with a view to inspiring more Chinese propaganda by the Travel Association.

There were few at the meeting. Present in addition to those mentioned, were the Hon. Mr. R. B. Kotelwall, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. P. H. Gockelsh, Mr. F. A. Macintosh, and Mr. J. H. Taggart.

The Chairman said the reason for the delay in calling the meeting this year was the arrival of the Shanghai refugees and the attendant circumstances which prevented preparation of the report. In addition, the typhoon of September 2 caused considerable damage to the Travel Bureau premises, which, however, was covered by insurance. On the other hand the staff of the Bureau had been able to give him considerable help in the compilation of a comprehensive index of refugees, and for this he was most grateful. Incidentally the staff had also been of great help in finding accommodation for those people who were able to look after themselves in some small degree on arrival here.

Five Year Plan

On the matter of finance, the Chairman said: You will notice that for the first time our subscriptions have fallen below what the Government was prepared to give us, and we have only received \$12,205 and therefore the Government grant—on a dollar for dollar basis—will not exceed that sum. We cannot really go full speed ahead if our guaranteed income is not going to be more than about \$20,000 a year. We have some very good friends among our subscribers, who give us very substantial subscriptions without any direct idea that it will benefit them in business, so much as the general good of the Colony, and I appeal to them to continue this support for at least five years. After that period if those who are more directly concerned with the tourist traffic of the Colony still do not support us in the way they should, I shall not appeal to those generous subscribers any more. We have still failed to get the Chinese support, but Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, who has kindly consented to second the report and accounts, will deal with that subject.

Tourist Conference

The Chairman remarked that it had been hoped to hold the Oriental Tourist Conference in Hongkong in November this year, since the Government and the Board of Tourist Industry in Japan had agreed to that course some time ago. In view of the circumstances which have developed, however, it has been decided to abandon Hongkong as a venue.

Next year there would be an exhibition in Glasgow in which the Crown Colonies would play a big part, and it was expected that it would be one of the finest of its kind ever to be held in the United Kingdom. The Hongkong Government had consented to assist the Travel Association in entering, and a sum of between \$200 and \$250 would be sent. As he would be at home at the time, said the Chairman, he would be able to give the his personal attention.

Native Interests

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie said he had read with much interest the second annual report of the Director of this Association and could help in showing how the claims of the Association seem to have been confined almost exclusively to the foreign trade of the Colony.

It has been my privilege to be here on such occasions as the late King's Jubilee in 1935 and the Coronation in May of this year. On both these occasions, there was a very large influx of Chinese visitors from Canton and further inland. Though I have no chance at my disposal, I cannot help thinking that the invisible export represented by these tens of thousands of visitors must have had a considerable influence on the Colony's revenue and on the takings of her traders.

I think I am right in saying that Hongkong more than any other place in this part of the world, has retained many old Chinese customs and traditional festivals, not a few of which are very colourful and picturesque. For instance, let me mention the Dragon Boat Festival, the characteristic features of which are unique, and also the annual pilgrimage to the temple perched on the rocky cliff above Kowloon City Wall, where thousands of men and women would flock to invoke the aid of a benign influence for a larger measure of worldly goods.

Historical Places

The Colony also boasts of such historical places as the walled City of Kowloon (built of old China in a present day setting); Sung Wong Toi (the Emperor's Sung Rock); Ming Fu Kwai (The "Amah Rock")

with its poetic and romantic traditions at Shatin); the Ching San Monastery at Castle Peak with its pailan, commemorating the administration of a Governor with scholastic attainments in Chinese literature and history; the historical city gate of Kowloon; and the extensive district of Pingshan—one-time honoured as the residential headquarters of the Chinese district magistrate, whose ancestral hall still stands today some distance away from the main highway. All these places must hold an undeniable attraction for Chinese visitors, no less than for foreign tourists.

My reason for speaking to-day is that I feel it part of an essential part of the Association's business and for the greater benefit of the Colony generally, to endeavour to cater more to the interest of our great neighbour, China. Could we not feature such Chinese festivals as those I have referred to? Advertise them in advance and organize special excursions by train, by boat and by bus for those native tourists who wish to see them.

For Chinese Members

Let us have posters, circulars and leaflets printed in Chinese and English. Chinese representatives, whose special business it should be to arouse and hold interest in whatever attractions the Colony has to offer, should be employed to meet these native visitors.

We are often reminded that Hongkong is an outpost of the Empire dependent to a great extent on its neighbour, and I hope I offer constructive criticism in suggesting that more should be done by this Association to cater for the likes of the many, rather than to confine its efforts to the predictions of the comparative few.

In conclusion, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, I have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report and accounts for the year ended June 30, 1937. (Applause.)

New Directors

Mr. Carrie said he was most grateful to Mr. Kadoorie for his constructive criticism, which would go before the directors for the coming year. Proposals among the Chinese in their own language had proved a difficult proposition despite the assistance of the Chinese members of the Board. He would further add that the Chinese businessmen were not supporting the Association sufficiently. However, the Association's efforts would be continued.

Mr. P. Todd, of Jardine Matheson and Company, and Mr. F. A. Macintosh were elected to the Board of Directors in the place of Mr. C. H. Benson who had left the Colony, and Mr. N. J. Perrin.

The Chairman remarked that Mr. Perrin had stated that he was prepared to stand down as a desire had been expressed to broaden the basis of the directorate, and the addition of a member of the shipping industry and the retail business would "somewhat" achieve this object. However, the services of Mr. Perrin had always been available to the Association, which was most grateful to him for what he had done in the past.

Plane Dives Into Harbour

Two Fliers Escape Injury

A Far East Flying Training School machine, with Mr. Raymond and Mr. H. A. Longfield aboard, took off from Kowloon yesterday, but before it had been able to gain much height, the engine failed, and the plane was forced to make a landing in Kowloon Bay.

It was partly submerged, but Raymond and Longfield freed themselves, and were rescued little the worse for the wetting. They were uninjured except for slight scratches.

There was no cause for alarm, and the plane was salvaged, undamaged, save for water getting into the engine.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

1.30 a.m. "London Log."
1.30 a.m. Dance Music.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
2.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. Musical Interlude.
2.30 a.m. Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra.
3 a.m. "At the Black Dog."
3.30 a.m. Recital by Empire Artists: Hilda Chudley (New Zealand Contralto) and Eileen Joyce (Australian Pianist).
4 a.m. "Price of Vaseline."
5 a.m. Interval.
5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.30 a.m. Green Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.
6 a.m. The BBC Theatre Organ.
6.15 a.m. Songs and Duets, by John Rozko and Thylla Scott.
6.25 a.m. Dance Music.

VAT 69

THE WORLD OVER

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yueh Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
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by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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To JUGGLE With
But DESERVING of
Your WORTHIER EFFORTS in
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COCKTAIL.



No. 12.

COINTREAU
liqueur

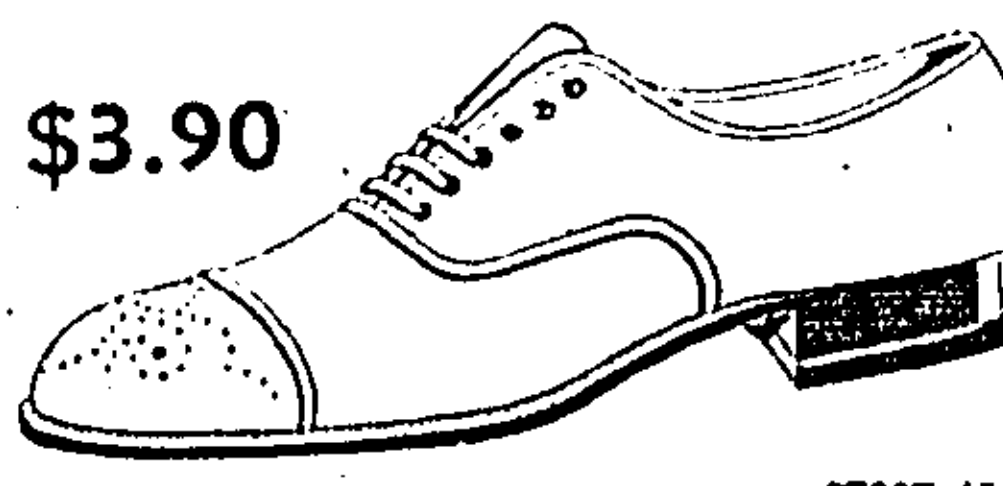
HAVE YOUR FEET X-RAYED
BY OUR PEDOSCOPE WHEN
BUYING NEW SHOES

YOU WILL GET A
PERFECT FITTING

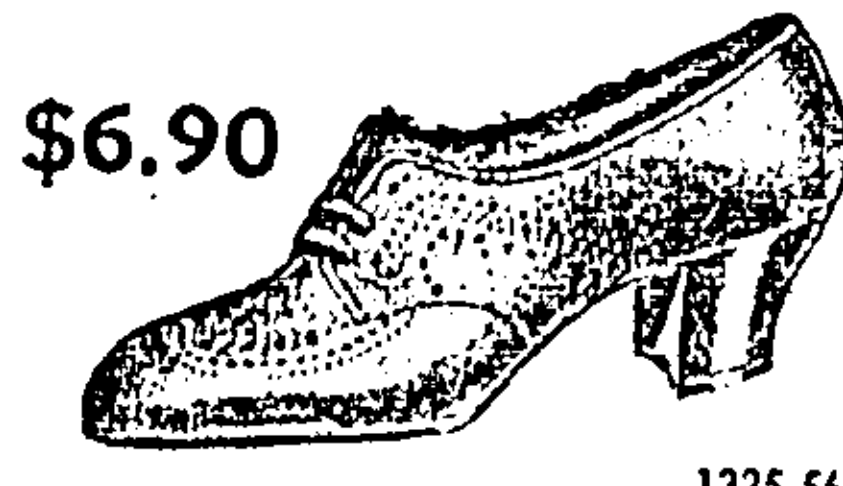


Black or brown box-calf
oxford with leather lining,
sole and heel. The cor-
rect style for business and
general wear.

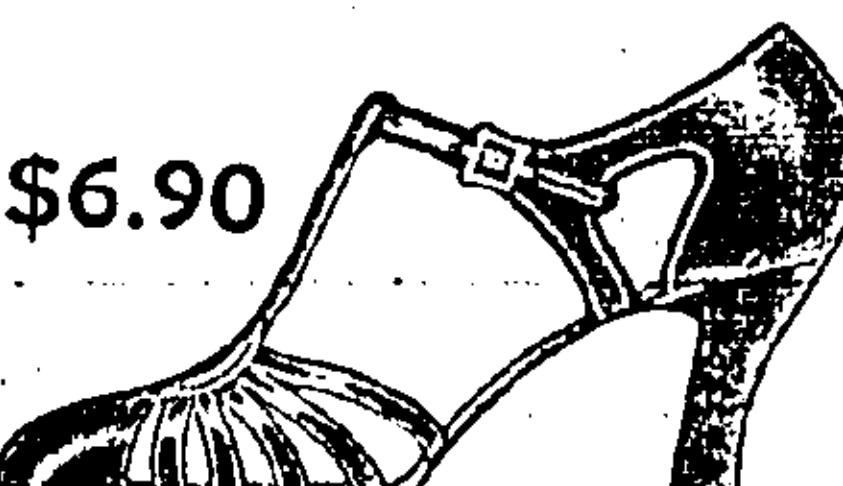
SIZE 7½ TO 11
\$7.90



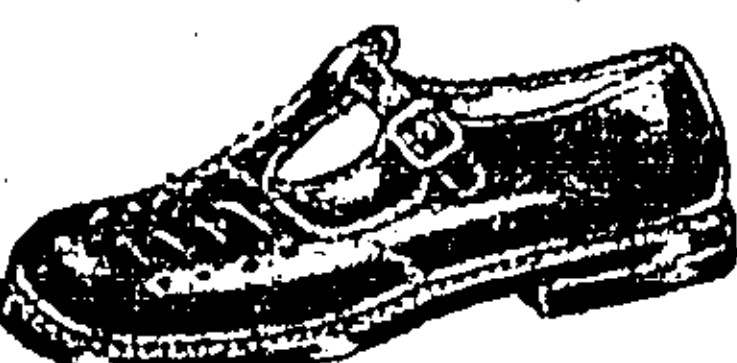
Imitation suede in black
or dark brown with per-
forated cap and refined
rubber sole.



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BOMB HOLE ON AVENUE EDWARD VII BEING REPAIRED



Over two months have elapsed since two bombs dropped by a Chinese plane on Avenue Edward VII at the corner of Yu Ya Ching Road on the eventful afternoon of August 14, when over 800 were killed and over 400 wounded, but the hole caused by the two deadly missiles has not been covered up, but on the contrary has been enlarged. French authorities found it necessary to dig deep down to repair the water main and sewer pipe running under the road surface. The picture taken recently from the police "crow's nest" at the intersection shows the work underway with an ever curious crowd of onlookers around.

TEN BOYS DIE IN FIRE, SISTERS PRAY

In the lonely island of Achill, a bare strip of land facing the Atlantic on the west coast of Ireland, inhabited only by scattered groups of poor crofters, a message was received from Scotland, 300 miles away, recently.

From house to house the news was carried—ten boys, their ages varying from thirteen to nineteen, sons of the crofter people, had died in a fire at Kirkintilloch, Dumbartonshire, eight miles from Glasgow.

Priests went from house to house seeking to comfort the parents.

The fire broke out in a brick building, divided into flats, on a farm.

It housed twelve boys and fourteen girls, all of whom had made the journey from Achill Island to supplement their family incomes by potato digging.

GIRLS PANIC

How the fire started is not known. At eleven o'clock the boys and girls were dancing outside the building. Then they went in to sleep.

Two hours later local people were roused from their beds by shouts and screams.

They looked out of their windows to see the farm building blazing fiercely. With panic-stricken boys and girls who had escaped running around screaming and making vain efforts to save their friends inside.

Local men tried to break in with axes. They were beaten back by the heat. Members of the local volunteer fire brigade were aroused one by one. When they arrived there was little they could do.

The ten dead boys were found huddled together some distance from the door. Windows from which they might have escaped were too high up for them to reach.

A local priest gathered up the survivors and gave them shelter in St. Ninian's Roman Catholic Church. Most of the girls were hysterical.

CHAPLIN FADES OUT "CHARLIE"

New York, Sept. 15.
Charles Chaplin, tramp of the screen, announced to-day that he has discarded for ever his baggy pants, shabby suit, combed cane, battered bowler, toothbrush moustache—and his silence.

Chaplin is determined to introduce himself on the screen as an entirely new character.

After defying talking pictures for ten years, with partial capitulation in his last film, "Modern Times"—in which he sang in a wheezy voice—Charlie has given in.

He said to-day: "I am at work on the story of a new film now. Miss Paulette Goddard will appear with me."

"My belief that speech is unsuited to a tramp character has induced me to introduce a new personality."

Barber's Troubles

Wausau, Wis.

Fred W. Trotzer, 75, who has been a barber for 51 years, lists two sleepers, the "hurry-uppers," the "direct-eye" talkers as the bane of every barber's existence.

For a long time it was impossible to find out how many were missing because the survivors spoke only Gaelic.

Later in the little church, the girls prayed in Gaelic for the souls of their brothers and cousins who had died.

This Water Costs Pounds A Thimbleful

SCIENTISTS in Britain's leading laboratories are experimenting with the world's most expensive and mysterious liquid—Heavy Water.

At present it is a chemical curiosity. Soon it may have countless uses in industry, agriculture, and medicine.

One line of research now being pursued at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, Kensington, is to ascertain the proportion of heavy water in human blood.

The theory that an excess or deficiency of heavy water in the blood may be responsible for certain diseases is being tested there.

Another theory is that it is an "elixir of youth," capable of prolonging the span of human life.

It has been found that the blood of aged people contains a high proportion of the so-called heavy water. Demands for the magic fluid for laboratory research are met by the Billingham-on-Tees factories of Imperial Chemical Industries.

SCIENTISTS' TESTS.

"At the moment we are turning out about six thimblefuls of heavy water daily," an official told a reporter.

"It is distilled from ordinary water by an electrical process over several weeks."

"The chemical formula is D₂O instead of H₂O, and it is composed of unusually heavy hydrogen atoms known as Deuterium."

Among the scientists who are experimenting with samples costing £2 a gramme are Professor James Kendall, of Edinburgh University, and Professor G. R. Clemo, of Newcastle.

DOCTOR SAVES CLIMBER ON PEAK

BY clinging desperately to the rope which held them together, a doctor saved the life of a fellow-climber who fell 220 feet in the Lake District recently.

Dr. J. M. Edwards, of Rodney-street, Liverpool, and Wilfred Noyce, nineteen-year-old Cambridge undergraduate, set out to tackle the Mickledore Grottoes climb, near the top of Scafell, second highest peak in England.

The doctor and Noyce, son of Sir Frank Noyce, of Ennsleigh, Grayshott, Surrey, are both experienced climbers.

Noyce had almost reached the top when a piece of rock round which the rope was slung broke away without warning.

He had no chance to save himself. He seemed to be falling to certain death.

SEIZED ROPE

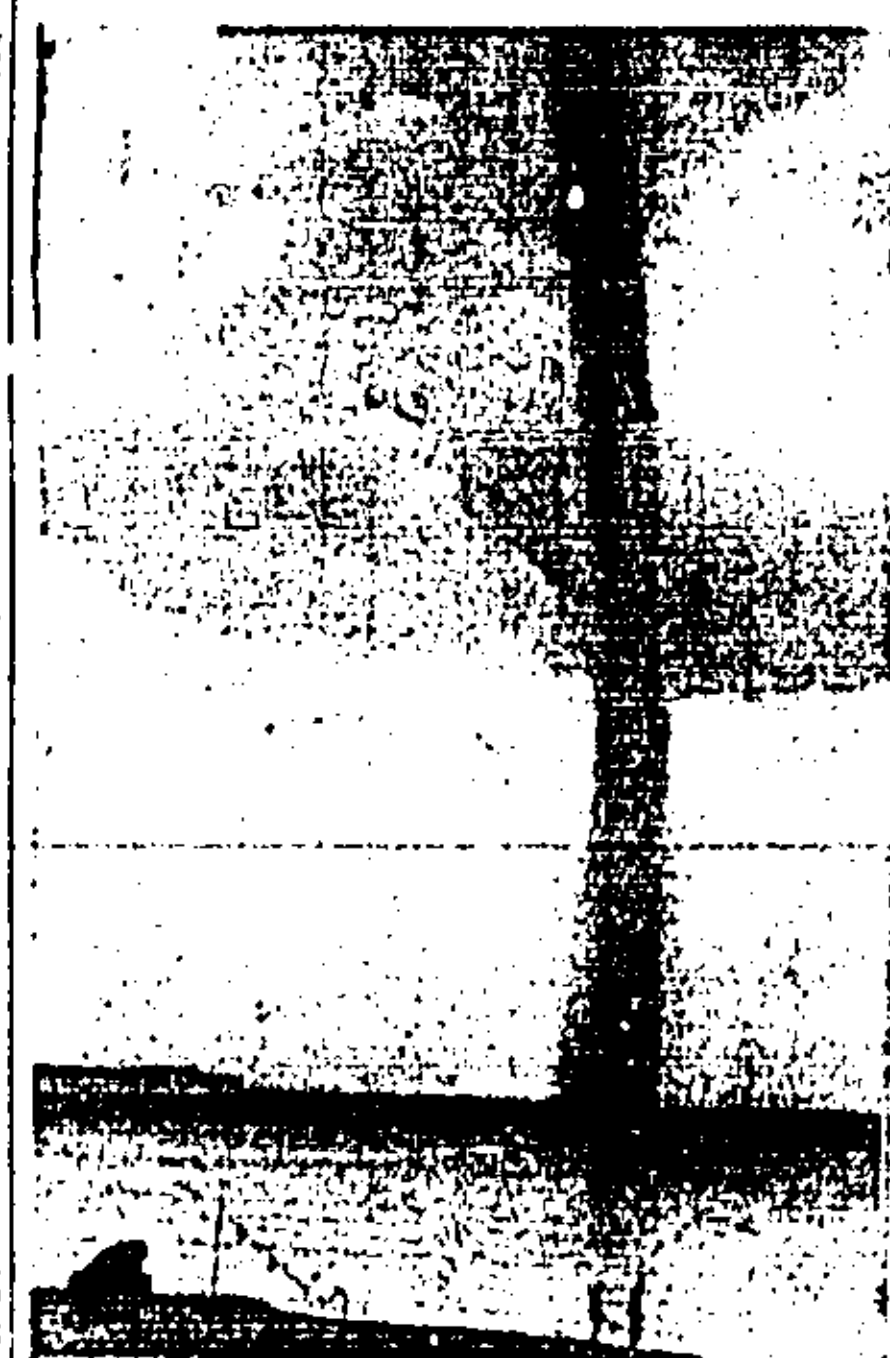
Dr. Edwards seized the rope, already wound round his body, and braced himself.

He hung on grimly as Noyce was dashed against the rocks in his fall. Then the rope tightened, stretched, and allowed Noyce to land gently.

Dr. Edwards, injured by the rope and suffering from shock, shouted to other climbers who went to the rescue.

A stretcher party of farmers, shepherd's and climbers took three hours to carry Noyce down the mountain side. Most of the descent was made by the light of torches and lanterns.

Noyce had severe head injuries, including fractured jaw and nose. At hospital it was stated that his condition was serious, and that an operation was necessary.



At the German bathing resort, Thiesow, on Rugen Island a waterspout lifted during eight minutes an enormous water pillar in the air. The sight this district is very unusual.

OUT WITH THE SHEEP AT 86

At One Time He Suffered from Rheumatism

Going out with the sheep, miles from home, this old farmer has forgotten all about the rheumatism that once kept him indoors. Like many thousands of others, he is an active tribute to the effectiveness of Kruschen Salts. He sends us this letter:—

"Being 86 years old, I was no longer able to do any work. My liver and stomach were both out of order; in addition, rheumatism of the joints made me suffer terribly. I had tried many remedies, but all without avail. I was then advised to try Kruschen Salts. I had not to wait long for a result. After a few months, all my ailments had disappeared—I can now attend to all my usual duties, and during all last summer, I was able to take my sheep out to graze several miles away from home."—J.P.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

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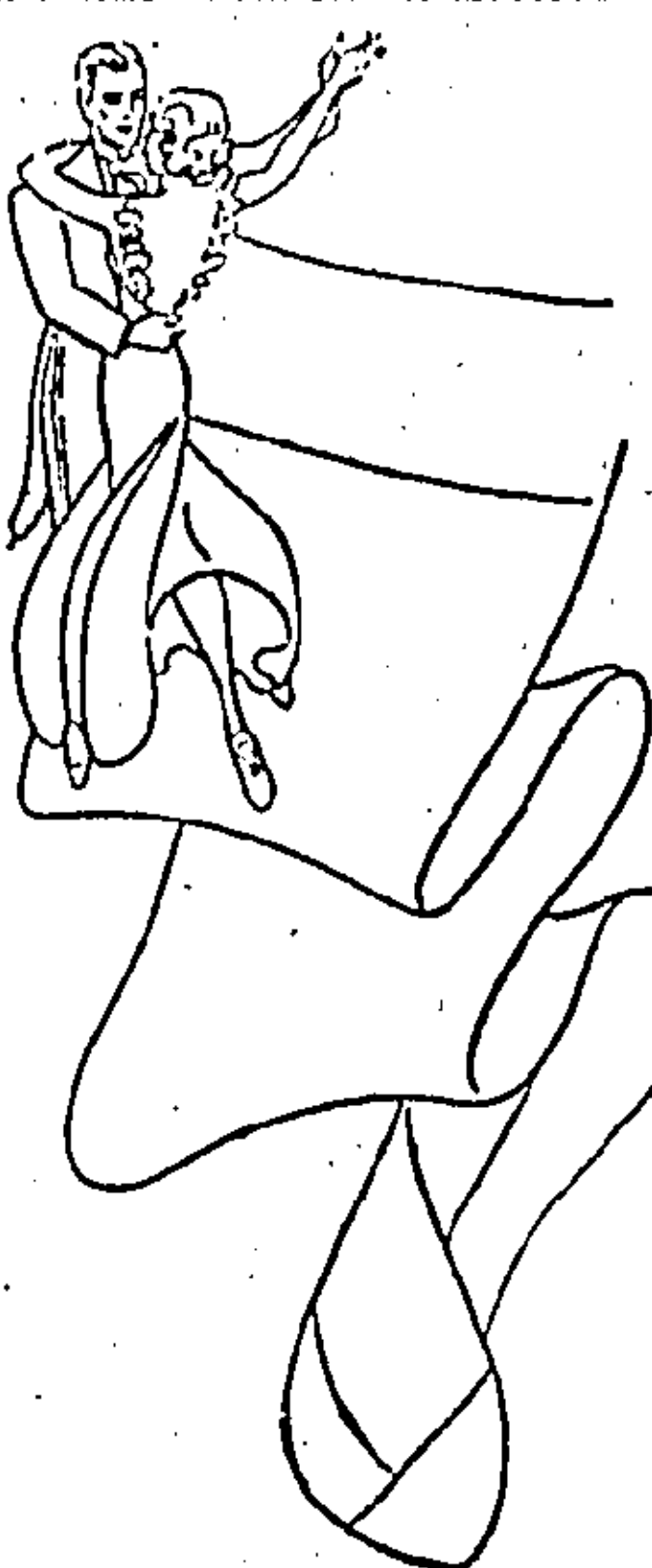
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Mystery Of Train That Did Not Stop

Holywell (Flintshire),

Sept. 20.

A YOUNG man who had struck a woman and seized a man by the throat fell to death from an express train that did not stop after the communication cord had been pulled, it was stated at a Holywell inquest to-day.

The inquest was on William Morris Parry, aged twenty-nine, of Bell-cottages, Penmaenmawr, Caernarvonshire.

GRIPPED HIS THROAT

George Heath D'Arcy, a retired jeweller, of Olyn-avenue, Abergele, said that he was travelling in the corridor of the 8.2 express train from Chester on Friday night. Parry came up to him four times and asked what time the train left Chester. Each time he was told.

"The fourth time he would insist on shaking hands with me," said Mr. D'Arcy.

"My hand was gripped as though it was in a vice. Finally I managed to get free. Then he gripped me by the throat, and wouldn't let me go.

"I told my wife to pull the communication cord. He prevented her.

"Finally, I managed to get into a carriage. All this time Parry was holding my throat.

"When a woman spoke to him Parry struck her in the face.

"Eventually a little girl pulled the cord. Then Parry let go."

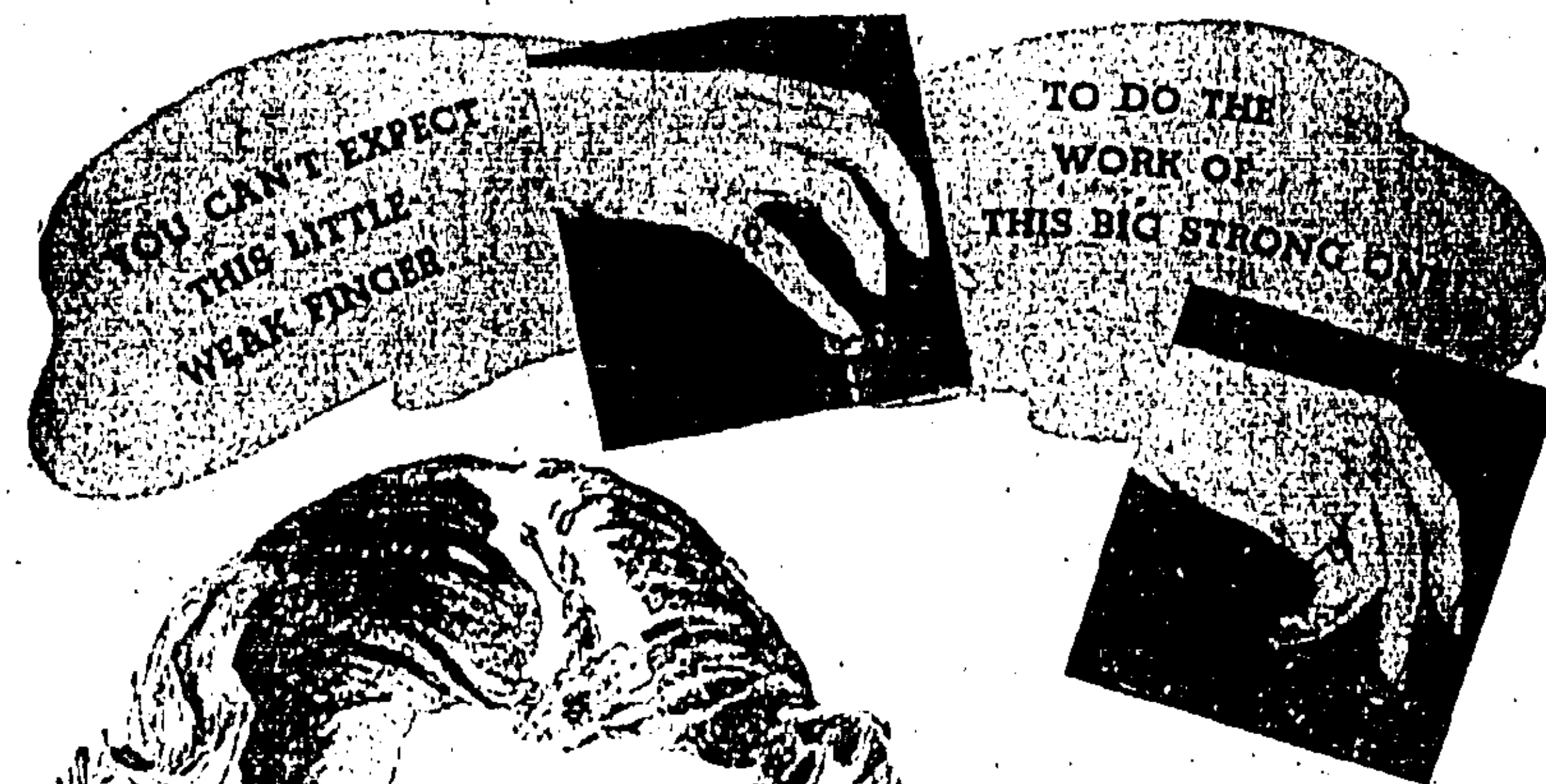
A little later Parry was seen leaning against a carriage door, then falling through the door.

Mrs. Margaretta D'Arcy said that when her husband told her to pull the cord a woman near her did so.

"As the train didn't seem to be stopping, I pulled the cord myself. I pulled it so hard it hurt my fingers. But the train didn't stop."

Harold Edgar Hewitt, of Manchester, driver of the train, said as

far as he was concerned nothing unusual happened on the journey. Parry's father, William Morris Parry, said his son had suffered from bad health and epileptic fits for more than ten years.



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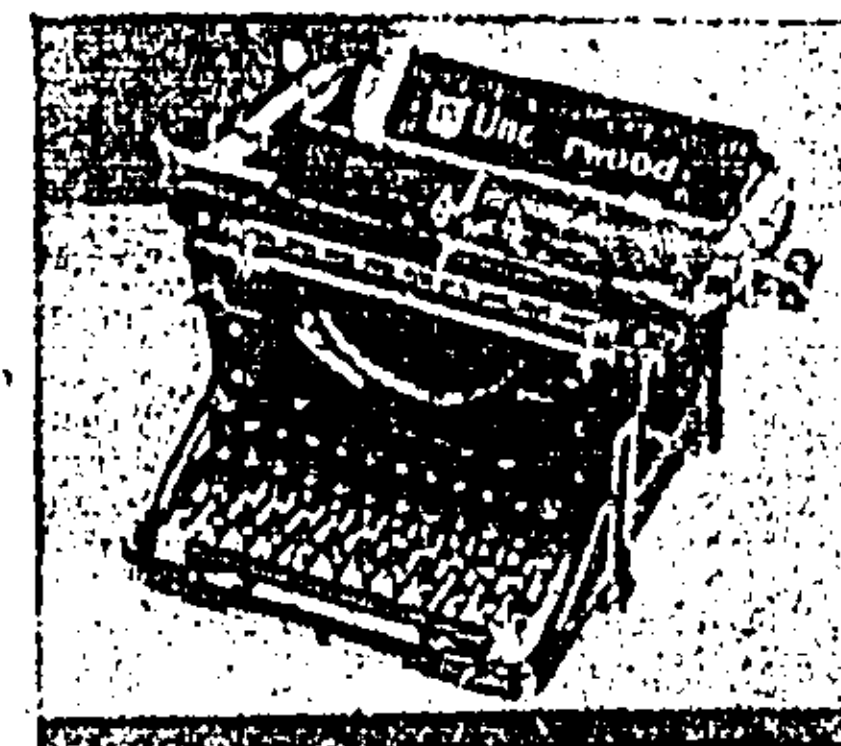
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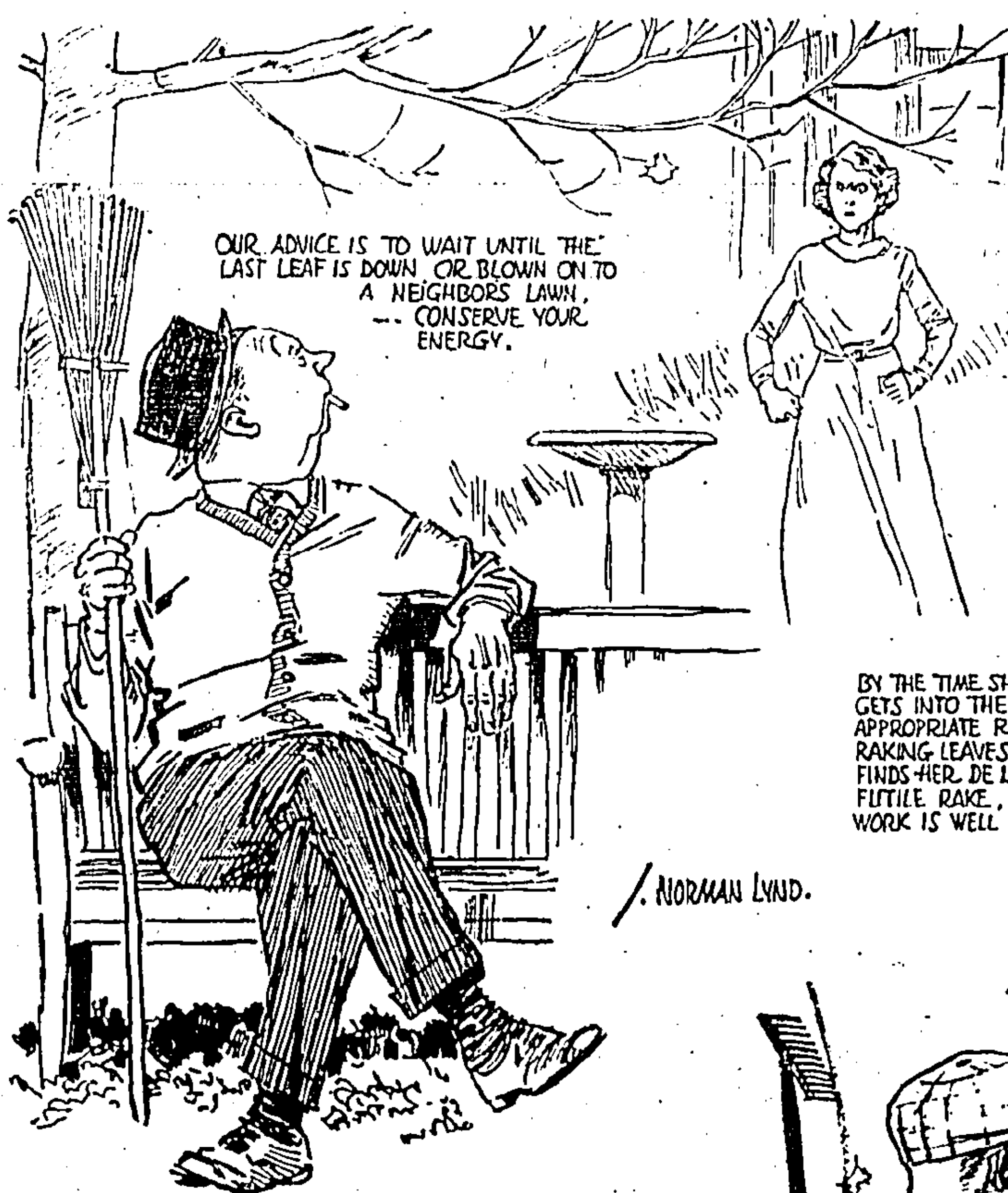
Tel. 28025.



The Leaf-Raking Season

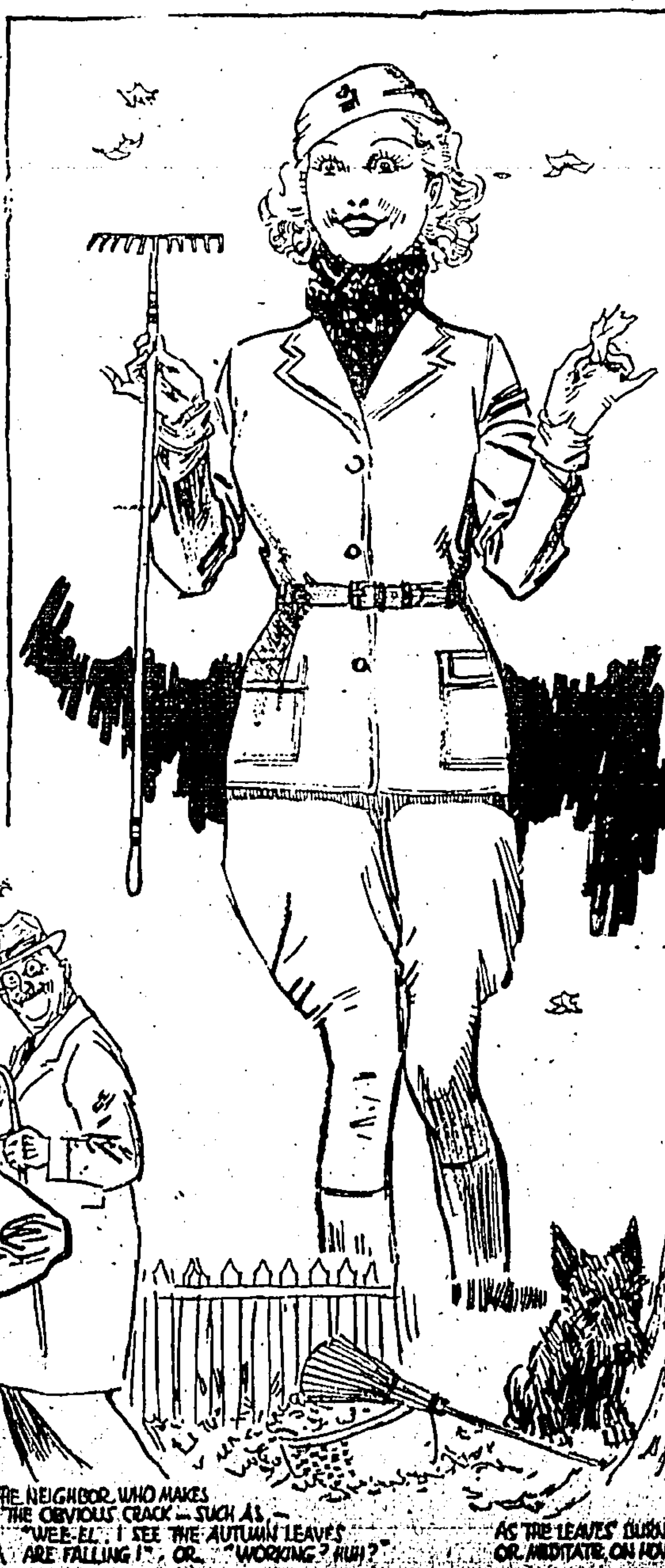
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



BY THE TIME SHE GETS INTO THE APPROPRIATE RIG FOR RAKING LEAVES AND FINDS HER, DE LUXE, BUT FLITTE RAKE, THE WORK IS WELL ADVANCED.

J. NORMAN LYND.



THE NEIGHBOR WHO MAKES THE OBVIOUS CRACK - SUCH AS - 'WEE-EE, I SEE THE AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING!' - OR - 'WORKING? HUH?'



IT'S A QUESTION WHETHER TO BURN THE LEAVES OR SAVE THEM FOR FERTILIZER.

AS THE LEAVES BURN YOU CAN PHANTOMIZE - OR, WAX POETIC - OR MEDITATE ON HOW YOU'RE WORKING UP A SWEET ATTITUDE.

WHEN THE SMOKE GETS IN THE NEIGHBORS' EYES AND THEY THINK YOU MIGHT HAVE WAITED UNTIL THE WIND WAS CARRYING THE SMOKE TOWARD SOMEONE ELSE'S LAWN.

Before you
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say
'Dewar's'
'White Label'

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937.

FOREIGN POLICY

Britain's foreign policy was never less aggressive than it is to-day and her memory of quarrels is short, says the Prime Minister. Mr. Chamberlain appears to take pride in this fact. "The mainspring of our foreign policy is to live in peace with our neighbours and to influence them to resolve their difficulties peacefully." This is entirely commendable. Great Britain's position, however, is somewhat unique, and to take credit for any attribute, inherited or otherwise, may seem to some incredibly bad taste. That is no reflection on the taste and judgment of Mr. Chamberlain. But to say that any other than a non-aggressive foreign policy would certainly be misunderstood by other powers and could not be forgiven by nations which rank with Britain in influence and strength is also true. The fact is that Britain has probably forgotten what it is to experience defeat. She has enjoyed several centuries of success in war, though she has suffered reverses in their prosecution and has lost what might have been the greatest colony a power ever owned through bad judgment and indifference. She has "always won the last battle," she has claimed. Consequently, she has no reason, at the moment, for aggressiveness in foreign affairs. She is content, and so is Mr. Chamberlain, with that happy condition known as the *status quo*. Perhaps "defensive" is the proper adjective to apply to the Government's present foreign policy, though there have been critics in the recent past, and may be some to-day, who loudly declare that anything resembling a foreign policy is lacking entirely in Downing Street.

When Britain was fighting for a place among the nations, when Spain and France and Holland were her bitter enemies and rivals, her policy was anything but non-aggressive. And in those days no-one could have claimed that the British memory of wrongs suffered and quarrels joined, generally with much force on both sides, was short. On the contrary, distrust and hatred of the French existed—still exists in some minds—long after Napoleon had died in solitary exile and French rivalry in the colonial field had been strangled. A victor, let it be said, can afford to have a short memory; and it is no very laudable quality in the winner in any game that he should rush to

THE HIGHLANDS TO-DAY

You think of romance and misty islands. The fact is that the Scottish Highlands are an unrecognised Depressed Area.

AND of brown heath and shaggy wood, land of the mountain and the flood.

The Highlands of Scotland. They are a tragedy laid in a setting which has been romanticised ad nauseam.

The brown heath, the shaggy wood, the mountain and the flood encompass and conceal from the casual visitor a depressed area equal to one-sixth the total area of the whole of Britain.

The "quaint" turf-roofed cottages of which the holiday-maker takes photographs have another name—the "black houses," which, for all the movements made to abolish them under crofter-housing schemes, have been cleared from Argyll, Caithness and Orkney alone.

The Highlands are in a desperate plight—as bad, perhaps, as ever they have been in since the Clearances of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when the big landlords, first with sheep and then with deer, forcibly expelled about 150,000 people from their homes, driving some of them abroad and others to the coasts with their meagre and unprofitable crofts.

The Highland Clearances, however, dark chapter though they are in the history of Scotland, served, in truth, only to precipitate a process already in being—a discontent among the younger people with a low standard of living and a drift away from the straths and glens which has never been arrested.

It must be arrested if the Highlands are to be saved from complete desolation.

What are the facts concerning the Scottish Highlands to-day? They make uncomfortable quoting for an area where probably more money by proportionate numbers of rich people is spent than anywhere else in the world. They are one-sixth the size of Great Britain and they contain one per cent. of the total population.

shake his opponent's hand. It is when the loser wipes the blood off his mouth and shows a sort of grin that the gallery applauds.

As for this non-aggressiveness on Britain's part to-day there are not a few who wish it could be altered. A little more give and a little less take, seems to be the requirement. For instance, without doing anything drastic, His Majesty's Government might very well make it clear to Japan that fishing vessels trading out of Hongkong, manned very often by Hongkong sailors born and bred, although not actually sailing under the protection of the British flag are nevertheless under His Majesty's jurisdiction in many ways and pay taxes to the Crown. Armed escort is one thing; a verbal protest quite another. In this non-aggressiveness of ours, a relatively new garment in the light of history, it would be unwise to err in over-caution. If Britain is to preserve her Empire, or the Empire is to preserve itself, the prestige which arrived with greatness, with justice at its right hand, must be defended even at some cost.

Despite the fact that mortality figures among young and middle-aged people are lower than anywhere else in Scotland, the death rate of the whole is becoming increasingly high the birth-rate increasing by 1 per cent. In fact, the majority of the population is old or beyond the age of fertility.

Although the population of all Scotland has trebled since the beginning of the nineteenth century, that of the Highlands has been nearly halved.

The counties of Sutherland, Inverness and Argyll alone have dropped by over 60,000 in the last eighty years. One penny on the rates in the whole county of Sutherland would yield £291, in the city of Glasgow £45,800.

Nearly 3,000,000 acres, or over one quarter of the total area of the Highlands, is landlord owned deer-forest. While a great deal of this is, admittedly, useless rock and mountain, over 1,000,000 acres of it is below the 1,000 foot level and could, in the opinion of experts, be turned into good grazing and fair arable land.

Of the employed population of the Highlands 29 per cent. are engaged in agriculture, 13 per cent. in personal service, 5 per cent. fisheries, 3 per cent. clothing, and the remainder in tiny percentages distributed over all manner of trades and followings.

It is interesting to note that, wretchedly small though it is in proportion to the potentialities of the areas concerned, personal service on estates and so on comes next to agriculture in numbers of employed.

Unemployment figures tell their own tale. During 1936 the figure was 23 per cent. compared with 17 per cent. for the rest of Scotland—which in-



cludes Clydeside. The present figure for Ross and Cromarty is 51 per cent., for the whole of Scotland 19 per cent. While, during the past year, applications for unemployment relief decreased throughout the rest of Britain by 16 per cent. it increased in the Highlands by 10 per cent.

The appalling position in the fishing industry is reflected in the fact that before the war over 400 boats fished from Wick—to-day that number is considerably under half.

Where is it going to end? How is the steady drift from the glens and coasts to be stopped? How is prosperity to be brought to those who have no hope at all of it by remaining under present conditions?

In the old days the Highlander used to live off the fat lands by helping himself to wealth in the form of cattle and crops. To-day it is hazardous and inadequately offered him in grants, subsidies and loans.

As early as 1794 the Highland Society of Edinburgh, alert to the wretchedness and poverty of the Highlands after the Clearances to make way for sheep, investigated the position at a cost of £3,000.

Since then millions have been spent in grants, subsidies and loans, in roads, bridges, housing schemes, hydro-electric schemes, education, medical facilities and essential services.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

They're now starting a coal dump on the Chatham Road waterfront. Spontaneous combustion amongst residents is predicted.

According to the *Telegraph's* cookery notes, "Rissoles can be Tasty." So can castor oil!

Women will never be men's equals until you can slap them on the back and borrow a dollar.

The milled edge of the new ten cent pieces will bear a counter-sunk groove. Picking them up will no longer be a counter feat!

The trouble with some of our promising young men is that they are too promising.

It took six young men to save a baby in the sea at Brighton. But then, she was nineteen years old.

We read the other day of "Germs of Chinese Literature." Book-worms?

We sympathise with the sweet young thing who bought a particularly snappy backless gown—and then contracted prickly-heat.

At this very moment a million and a half is being spent by the Government on the Highlands, while the Ministry of Transport is building roads at a cost of four and a half million. It is good, but not good enough, that in the past 50 years some 800,000 acres have been reclaimed from the big landowners by powers of compulsory purchase.

It is the obvious official view that the Highlands will never live by their own productive resources—that they should be expected to do so with even these cut in half is ludicrous. But it is further felt that the Highlands can be made prosperous by well-organised selling of themselves as a tourist centre unrivalled in Britain.

Centrally-controlled tourist organisation together with a reclamation of such arable and grazing land at present stifled by deer and bracken might do more for the district as a whole than all the decentralised, haphazard, here-and-there spending in the world.

Someone is required to see the Highlands as a whole to realise their worth in beauty and turn it to account as such countries as Switzerland have done.

From the development of tourism there would arise the subsidiary prosperity dependent upon it, the building, staffing and running of hotels, schemes for cheap electricity for power as well as lighting, the small craft industries, furniture-making, tweed, tartan, and so on.

Recent experiments on the island of Barra showed that the climate and conditions of such islands were ideal for market-gardening, and the supply of fruit and vegetables could surely be developed to provide employment.

The Highlands will never prosper against the deer, will never be profitably arable and never house heavy industry. Sheep, cattle, market-gardening, crafts—tourism. Is it the answer?

A special Highlands and Islands Committee of the Scottish Economic Committee is now investigating the whole position, and is to make a report at the end of the year. Then, it is anticipated, the Highlands will become an issue of first-class importance.

C. Gordon Glover

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

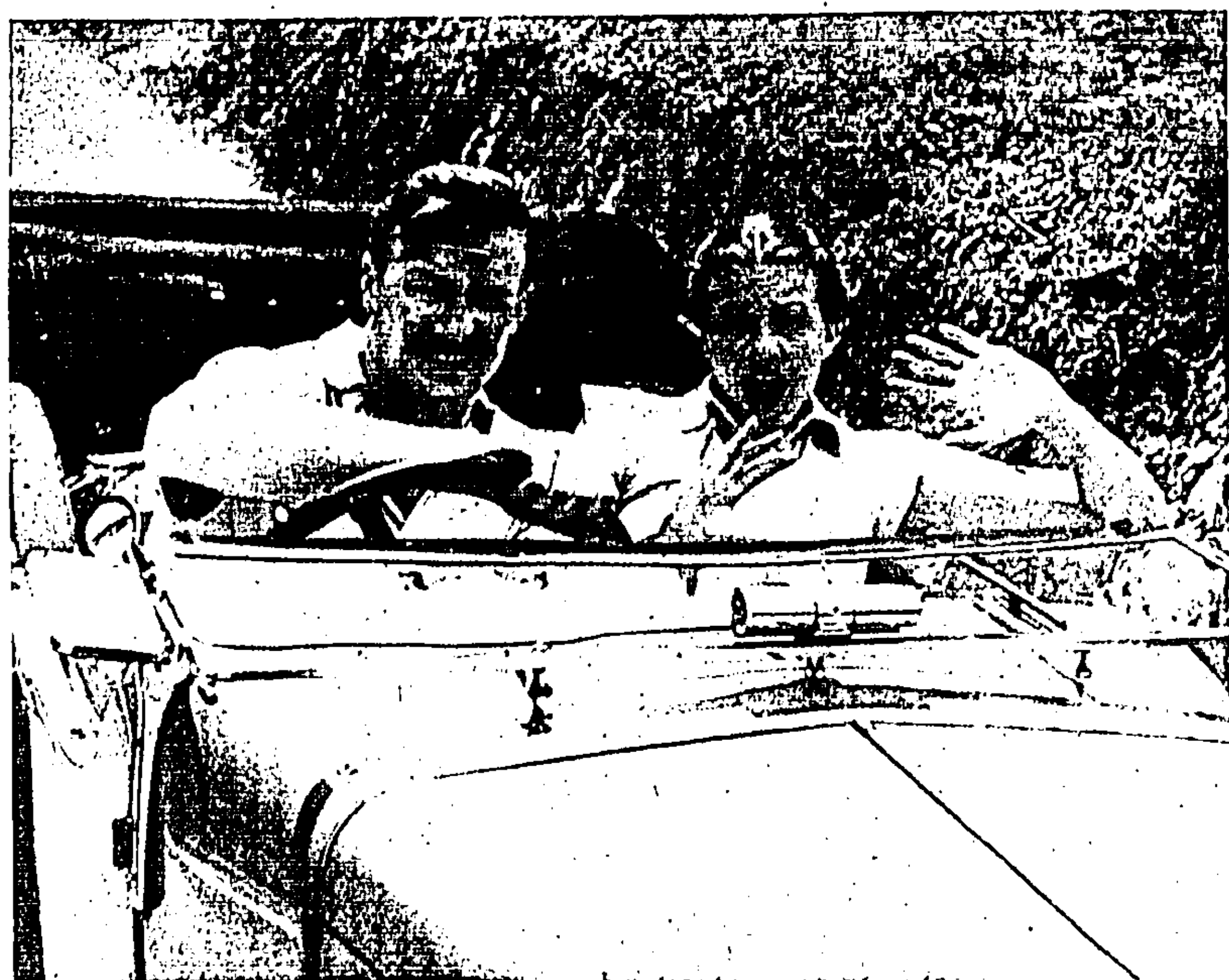
There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

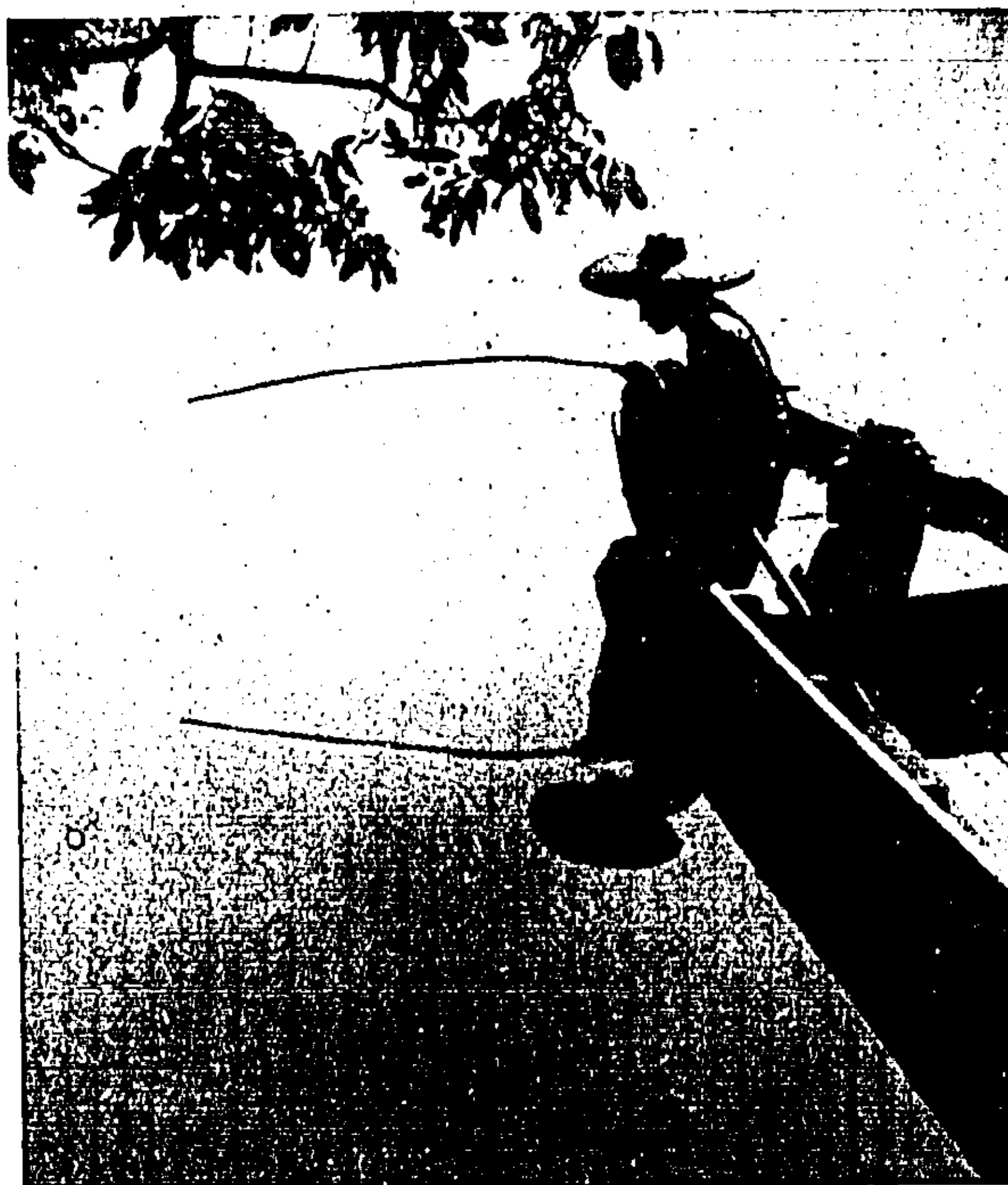
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
for publication in this
supplement.



"Accident". This particularly fine piece of camera work won for K. A. Watson first prize in the Story-Telling section of the competition.



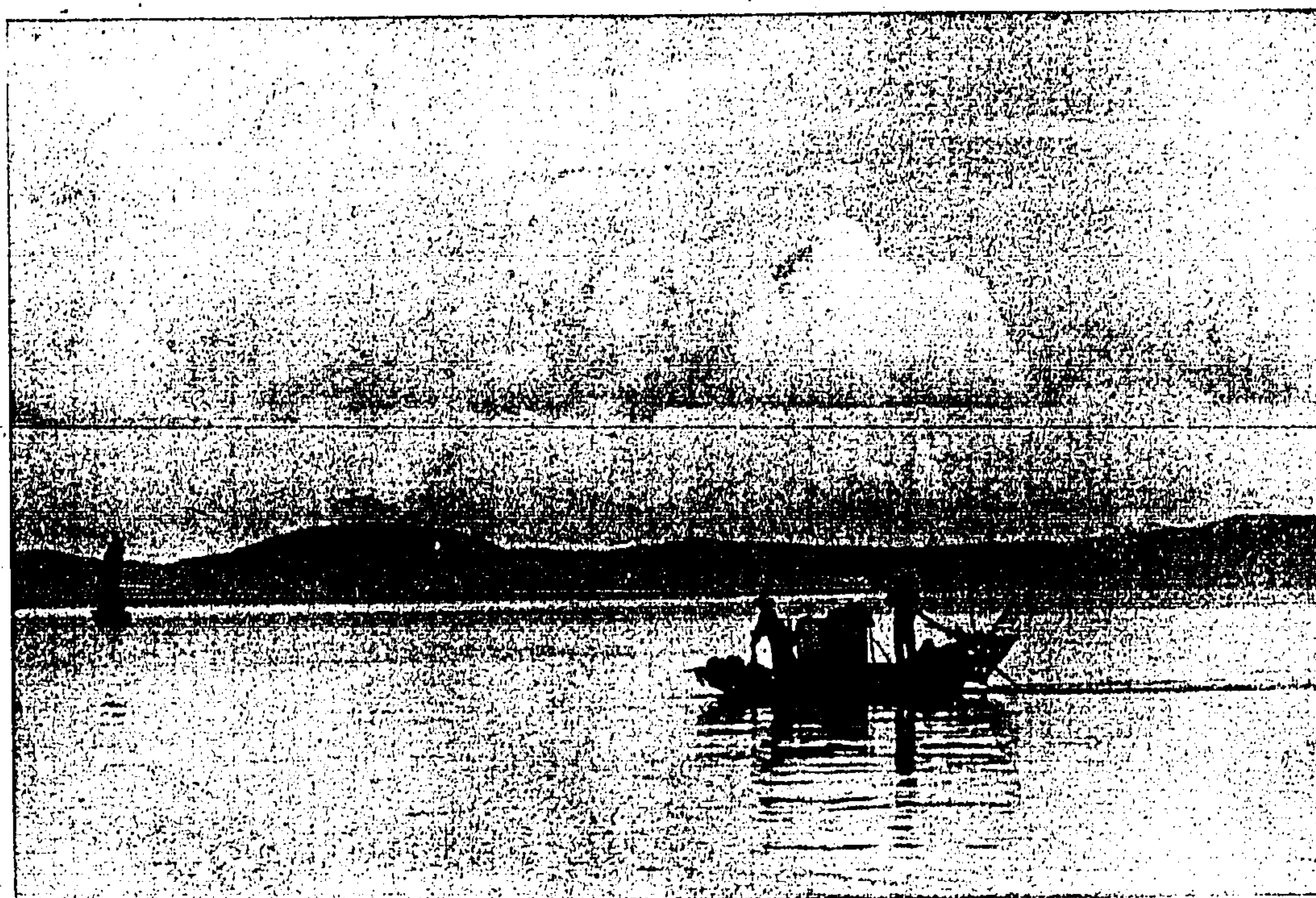
Yau Kai-cheong gained first prize in the Children's Section with this clever and effective study.



A notable study by Y. H. Hung which gained first prize in Section 5 of the competition.



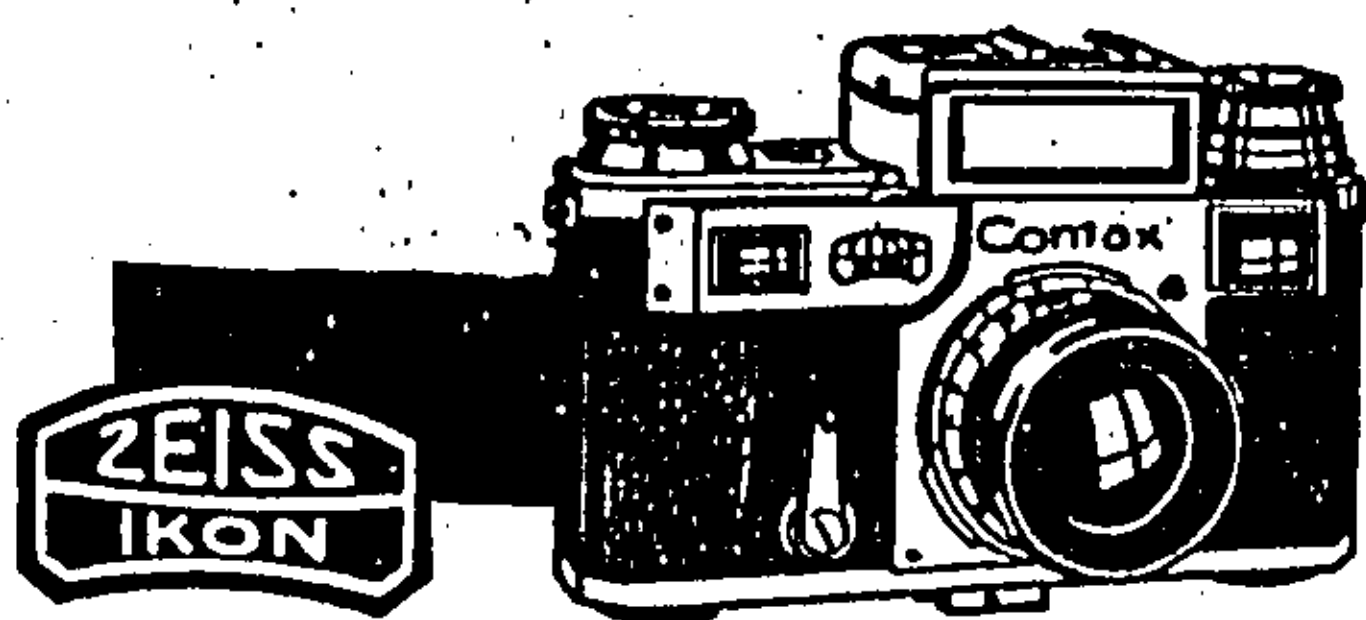
R. A. Bates won first prize in Section 3 with this fine study named "Time Piece".



The Judges voted this the best picture in the competition. It was submitted by Lau Cho-pak, and won first prize in Section 2. It is entitled "A Calm Day".

THE EYE CANNOT SEE

many a variation in lighting conditions. The built-in photo-electric exposure-meter on the ZEISS IKON CONTAX III registers every tiny fluctuation and so avoids faulty exposures with certainty. The advantages of the Contax III, metal focal plane shutter giving 1/1250 sec., built-in self-release, combined distance meter and view finder, interchangeable rapid ZEISS lenses etc. are naturally retained in the CONTAX III.



Inspect this perfect camera at your photo-dealer. Use ZEISS IKON panchrom film, for indoors and outdoors! Ask for the booklet "The Path to Trouble Free Photography" obtainable at H\$0.10 from your photo-dealer or the China Agents: CARLOWITZ & CO., 4, Queen's Road C, Bank of China Building, Tel. 20073.



Prudence Johnson secured second prize in the Children's Section with this delightful picture.



Rated as the second best picture in the competition, this won a handsome prize for Q. H. Cauthery.

Current Affairs Test

Home Affairs

- 1.—The National Council of Labour has issued a statement of policy. The Council favours, (1) defence against aggression through an internationally organised police force, (2) conscription, (3) the continuance of our present policy of re-armament, (4) immediate disarmament, (5) a policy of progressive disarmament.
- 2.—The I.T.T. motor race took place at Donington Park recently. The winner was (1) J. D. Barnes, (2) H. Lebeque, (3) G. Comotti, (4) "B. Bira," (5) M. Mongin.
- 3.—Sir Robert Craigie is British Ambassador to (1) Russia, (2) China, (3) Italy, (4) Japan, (5) Brazil.
- 4.—A striking address was given at the British Association meeting by the President of its Educational Section. This was (1) Mr. H. G. Wells, (2) Sir John Reith, (3) Lord Dunsany, (4) Mr. R. H. Tawney, (5) Miss Rose Macaulay.

World Affairs

- 5.—Mr. Cordell Hull, America's Secretary of State, is often in the news. His counterpart in the British Cabinet is (1) Sir Samuel Hoare, (2) Mr. Eden, (3) Sir John Simon, (4) Mr. Hore-Bellisha, (5) Mr. Duff Cooper.
- 6.—Great importance attaches to the meetings of the latest international Conference. This is concerned with (1) the situation at Shanghai, (2) Palestine, (3) German minorities in Central Europe, (4) the evacuation of "volunteers" from Spain, (5) piracy in the Mediterranean.
- 7.—King Peter II. is fourteen. He is King of (1) Rumania, (2) Yugoslavia, (3) Bulgaria, (4) Greece, (5) Belgium.
- 8.—Lord Tweedsmuir has completed his 66-days tour. This has been mainly in (1) Northern Australia, (2) Malaya, (3) the North-West of Canada, (4) East Africa, (5) Polynesia.

General

- 9.—The Zoo has two baby iguanas. An iguana, (2) a marsupial animal, (2) a large lizard, (3) a poisonous snake, (4) a ruminant, (5) a wingless bird.
- 10.—The battle of Malplaquet was won by (1) Wellington, (2) Napoleon, (3) Marlborough, (4) Gustavus Adolphus, (5) Frederick the Great.
- 11.—Sir Walter Clirine is active. He is secretary of (1) the Labour Party, (2) the Trades Union Congress, (3) the Fabian Society, (4) the Co-operative Wholesale Society, (5) the National Union of Teachers.
- 12.—Sir Wilfrid Lawson has recently died. His father was world-famous as an advocate of (1) temperance, (2) bi-metalism,

HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question. Example: Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Chamberlain) has been placed at the right of O on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three.)

- (3) women's suffrage, (4) tariffs, (5) conscription.

- 13.—"Ceud Mille Failte" was a recent greeting to the King and Queen. The language is (1) Irish, (2) Latin, (3) Gaelic, (4) Esperanto, (5) French.

- 14.—"Bumpsteads" have been active in East Anglia. They are (1) a tribe of gypsies, (2) species of owl, (3) trippers who throw litter about, (4) freshwater fishermen, (5) a tribe invented by the War Office to give verisimilitude to manoeuvres.

Arts and Books

- 15.—"The Moon is Making" is by Storm Jameson. Her particular terrain is (1) Yorkshire (2) the Channel Islands, (3) the Norfolk Broads, (4) Dartmoor, (5) the Hebrides.
- 16.—Denis Mackail has produced a new novel. This is called (1) Juggins, (2) Jester, (3) Jabberwock, (4) Jaelith, (5) Jemima.

- 17.—A play about Van Gogh has been staged at the Arts Theatre. Van Gogh is best known to many by his paintings of (1) preserved game, (2) madonnas, (3) ballet dancers, (4) sunflowers, (5) Dutch interiors.

- 18.—"Eliza Doolittle" will be seen on the stage at Buxton. She is the heroine of (1) "Pygmalion," (2) "Hillside Wakes," (3) "Chains," (4) "The Madras House," (5) "Hobson's Choice."

- 19.—Clive Brook "starts" in a new film. The film is (1) Two Lost Souls, (2) Action for Slander, (3) Helen of Hayling Island, (4) Claret Cup, (5) She Married a Bookmaker.

Sport

- 20.—Last season, for the first time, a player in first-class cricket scored 3,000 runs and took 100 wickets. This is (1) Hutton, (2) Hammond (W.), (3) Edrich, (4) Davies (E.), (5) Parks (J.).

- 21.—At Rugby, the Moseley XV. have an important recruit in P. Cranmer. He has been playing for (1) Blackheath, (2) Harlequins, (3) London Scottish, (4) Richmond, (5) Leicester.

- 22.—The Football Association has had to meet a good deal of criticism. This is the outcome of an official pronouncement concerning

- (1) bribery, (2) transfers, (3) pools, (4) players' pay, (5) foul play.

- 23.—The individual Speedway Championship was determined recently. The new champion is (1) L. Van Praag, (2) Cordy Milne, (3) Jack Milne, (4) Jack Parker, (5) W. Lamoreaux.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 29

S. 4, 3, 2	N	S. 5, 4
H. 7, 2	W	H. 6, 5, 3
D. 10, 9, 8	E	D. 7, 6, 5
C. 9, 8	S	C. 7, 6, 5

S. 6, H. 6, 3, D. 9, 7, 2, C. 4.

Spades trumps. South to lead and make all the tricks.

Solutions to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, not later than Wednesday.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 28

S.	W.	N.	E.
1..... ♠ K	♠ 6	♠ 2	♠ 4
2..... ♠ Q	♠ 8	♠ 5	♠ 10
3..... ♠ A	♠ 3	♠ 7	♠ 9
4..... ♠ 7	♠ 10	♠ 8	♠ 5
5..... ♠ J	♠ 9	♠ 10	♠ 6

East is squeezed. North and South make the remainder of the tricks.

Correct solutions from "Emjay," "Sensy," Mrs. A.K. R.M.O.

ANSWER TO D.I.D.

Reference your solution to Problem No. 27. No Sir, you're wrong! South cannot lead a small club and trump with Queen Heart in dummy because dummy has two clubs. Your club lead is fatal.

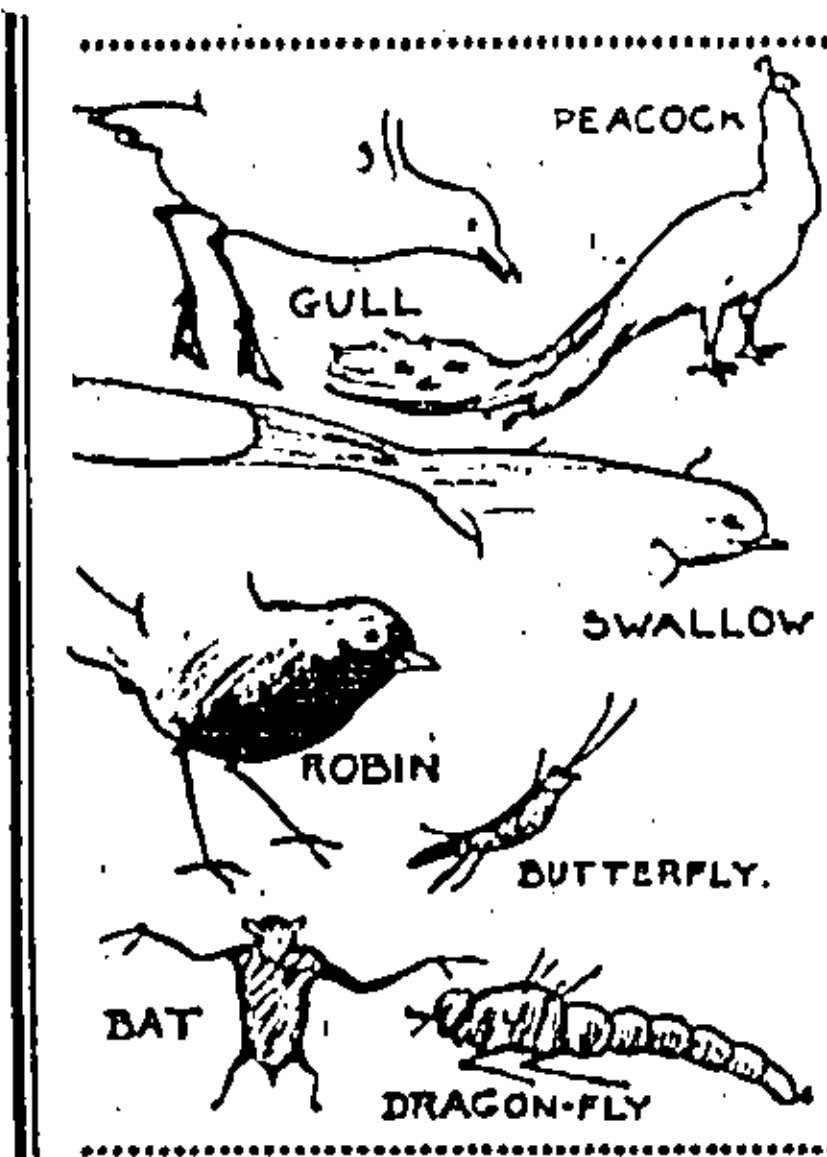
Also, while it is true against that particular defence your solution to Problem No. 28 is correct, it is not made against the best defence, as you will find if you work it out on your lead as follows. South leads a diamond, West winning. Now if West returns a spade, East wins, and if East returns a small club, you will find that eventually South will be left with a losing club and a losing diamond in his hand as West still has master diamond and will finally possess master club, thus giving E-W four out of nine tricks.

SCORE SHEET

(0).....4.....	(12).....
(1).....	(13).....
(2).....	(14).....
(3).....	(15).....
(4).....	(16).....
(5).....	(17).....
(6).....	(18).....
(7).....	(19).....
(8).....	(20).....
(9).....	(21).....
(10).....	(22).....
(11).....	(23).....

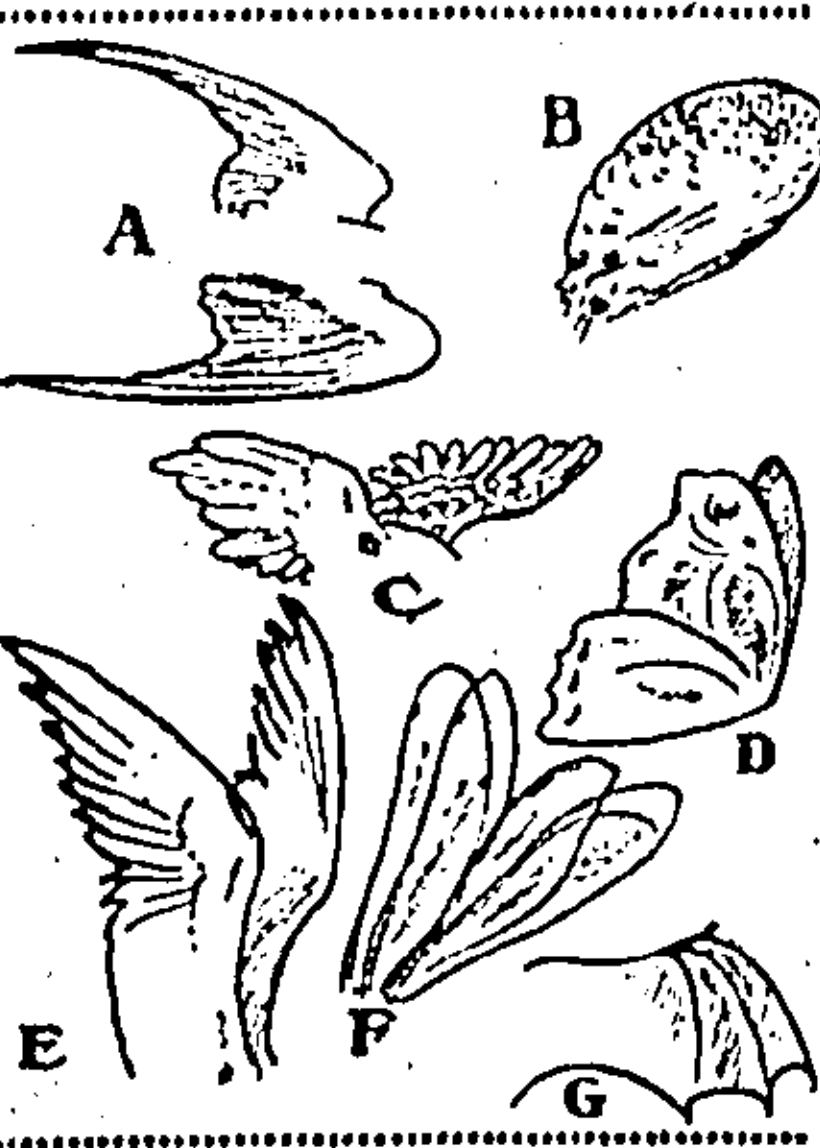
SCORE:

Boys' And Girl Corner



This is all my own work

Name Age
Address



Dear Kiddies,

I received a lot of entries for the Puzzle Clown Competition and find that it certainly puzzled the majority of you. Out of all the entries, there were only five of you who guessed which clowns were the same. It was really quite a hard competition, wasn't it, kiddies?

Looking through the correct entries, I decided that among the prize to Ada Foster (aged 14), 80, Caine Road, Hongkong. Ada coloured the clowns very well with silver ruffles and bright markings.

Among the Juniors, the best coloured among the correct entries was that sent in by Pamela Meyer (aged 8½), 225, Prince Edward Road.

Will Ada and Pamela call at the offices of the "Hongkong Telegraph" for their prizes?

Merit Certificate winners among the Seniors are Eva Gray and Theresa da Luz; and the Junior division, Master Pinky Silva wins a Merit Certificate.

Unfortunately, as there were no other correct entries, I cannot commend any of you although many of you sent in some excellently coloured clowns.

Perhaps that competition was too hard, kiddies, so I think this week we will try a different kind, one which is both interesting and educational.

Look closely at the picture given above and you will see a group of seven birds, insects and so on. I want to see if you know what sort of wings each should have. The seven types of wings are shown in the other picture.

Pair off the bodies and wings in what you believe to be the correct way, giving your answers in A, B, C order on a postcard. Fill in your name, age and address and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph." The competition closes at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

There will again be two prizes offered in this week's competition. One for Seniors from 16 to 14 and one for Juniors under ten.

Try your best, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Mr. Guyling's Double

AS he packed up the swag at 16, Haymaker Gardens, Mr. Guyling was thinking about football.

A burglary in broad daylight is not, as a rule, too easy to bring off. This one, however, was—in Mr. Guyling's own words—child's play.

True, he had planned it very carefully. He had already done one stretch on the Moor, and no one, thus circumstanced, courts a second. The Haymaker Gardens affair then was the outcome of much thought. Mr. Guyling—in possession, through the good offices of a cousin, of a certain amount of inside information—had known, before he entered the house, exactly what he was doing.

He knew what valuables were there, which of them he was proposing to annex, and how he was going to dispose of them. He had also made an exhaustive survey of the neighbourhood, spending several days in the vicinity, and was thoroughly familiar with the ways of the local constabulary.

Good generalship deserves its reward. Here he was, his self-appointed task accomplished; all he had to do now—when he had finished packing his newly acquired valuables—was to wait until the coast was clear and slip out of the back door.

In the meantime, he was mentally filling up his football coupon. What a marvellous thing it would be if he could bring off a double this week! Rosie, his sister and confidante—good old Rosie, who thought Chick Guyling the grandest fellow on earth—had told him that the date would be auspicious.

A doubler in the occult arts—palmistry, numerology and so forth—she had been reading up what she called his horoscope. "Here you are, Chick," she had said to him. "Saturday'll be a good day for you. You're one of the Cancers."

Chick had been momentarily taken aback. "Cancers, Rosie? Come off it, kid. I may have a bit of a throat, but there's nothing very wrong with me."

And how Rosie had laughed. "Oh, Chick, you are silly. Not one of those cancers. It's a star or something—your lucky star, d'you see? This is what it says about you next Saturday: Be resolute! Have confidence in yourself! All your enterprises should succeed." All his enterprises? Well, he had two in hand to-day. This little affair at Haymaker Gardens, and an extra special attempt at a football prize.

Taking from his pocket his coupon and its stamped addressed envelope, he sat down and completed it there and then. Would Middlesbrough win or draw? After profound cogitation, he plumped for draw. And blimey! (he thought) I'd better be quick, or this won't be in the post in time. There's a collection from Desborough Square at three o'clock. He sealed down the envelope, opened the door, took a good look round, and was gone.

The jewels he took with him, he reckoned, should bring him in three hundred quid at least.

As he posted his letter, Chick Guyling thought with amusement of Rosie, posting hers. This letter—to his other sister, the married one—was the spearhead of his

afternoon's plan. It was a letter that would clinch his alibi.

"Dear Annie—This is just to hope you are well, as this leaves me at present. Rosie and me have been having a grand time, what with the harvesting and building a new chicken run. I've been doing my football teams this afternoon—wish I was with you, and could talk the teams over with Herbert. Rosie joins in love to all—Chick."

This letter had been written at Low Ditton that morning, before Chick, so disguised as to be almost unrecognisable, had walked eight miles to the garage where, under another name, he had left his car. At three o'clock Rosie would post it. There were only two posts out from Low Ditton—one at 1.10, the other at 4.35. The letter to Annie would bear the 4.35 postmark. It would also bear—what, in Chick's mind, was far more important—a complete, immediately-identifiable set of Chick Guyling finger-prints.

"You understand, Rosie," he had said, as he propped his missive on the mantelpiece, "you're not to touch the envelope except at the edges, and then only with gloves. If anyone sees you around when you're posting it, you can just drop a hint that I'm busy. Say you had to wait while I finished the letter, or something snappy on those lines. I don't suppose the police'll butt in at all—but if they do, this'll just about settle their hash. They love finger-prints, like you love your knitting; and when, at the right moment (sup-

EPISODE FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

posing there is trouble, that is)—when, at the right moment, Annie produces this letter, that'll knock the bottom out of anything they've got on me."

"Yes, it's a cinch," said Mr. Guyling to himself, as he reviewed the details of this plan. "No one could get up to town and back between one o'clock and four. And in any case there's no reason at all why the cops should interfere with me."

Two hours later he was back at Low Ditton, telling Rosie all about his day.

And, what is more, "Cancer" ran true to form. On Tuesday morning Mr. Guyling learned—almost without surprise—that his coupon had won some seven hundred pounds. His rejoicings, however, were short-lived. An emissary from the local constabulary hailed him to London in a police car.

"You're looking very prosperous, Chick," was Joshua Playfair's greeting.

"I'm feeling very prosperous," Chick answered. "I've won seven hundred quid in a football pool. Nothing wrong with that, is there?"

"Nothing," smiled Playfair. "It's a source for congratulation, surely. No, Chick, it wasn't that I wanted to see you about."

A long interrogation followed; at the end of which, as if by an afterthought, Chick played his trump card. "But, see here, Inspector, I wrote to my sister on Saturday. Wrote to her from Low Ditton. Posted it at three o'clock. I did." He gave his sister's name and address. "Send for her now, Inspector, and see if she's got the letter. Why, I shouldn't be surprised if it's got my finger prints on it."

Joshua Playfair laughed. "I shouldn't be surprised either. Come to think of it, Chick, that's the one thing wanted to round off a most amusing case."

Why was Playfair so sceptical of Chick's alibi?

(Solution on Page Three.)

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By HUBERT PHILLIPS

RED, WHITE AND BLUE PROBLEM I

HERE is an amusing test of one's capacity to visualise.

I have a number of wooden cubes, all of the same size, and pots of red, white and blue paint.

I have to paint two faces of each cube red, two faces white, and two faces blue.

How many cubes can I produce which are distinguishable from one another?

PROBLEM II WORD SQUARE

- (1) Farewell to sleep. Open your eyes, and see
 - (2) How men and maids go valiantly to town—
 - (3) How dear to each his mate, his pal, may be—
 - (4) Hold fast the helm. Steer well—lest both should drown!
- The four words required are concealed (in their proper order) in the above lines from Ferguson's "Workaday Threnody."
- (Answers on Page Three.)

AMONGST the plenitude of picturesque events which add their colourful charm and novelty to the Chinese lunar year, there is one which, whilst devoid of much of the gorgeous panoply and ceremonious ritual of other occasions is yet full of interest; that is the festival of the ninth of the ninth moon. This fête which occurred this year on October 12th, is known amongst the Chinese as the *Ch'ing-yuen-tai*, which literally signifies the "festival for storing up the masculine principle." The masses, however, with characteristic inconsistency, refer to the occasion as simply *Tang-lo*, or "(the season for) mounting the heights."

Like other Chinese festivals, the origin has long since been lost in the crepuscular haze of distant antiquity, but there is a more or less definite tradition that during the early years of the Han dynasty there flourished in a certain district a Chinese scholar by the name of Woon Keng. This worthy personage was considered to be amongst the most virtuous as well as amongst the most learned of all the literati in the Middle Kingdom, and as a reward for his piety and philomathic attainments he was permitted by Heaven to have an insight into the future and a knowledge of events to come. Indeed, it is related in some

T. PAUL GREGORY Describes The Festival Of The

of the old Chinese books that on a certain occasion, it was foretold to him that a pestiliferous murrain was to lay waste the land on the ninth day of the ninth moon and that he, being the recipient of Heaven's special bounty was to take food and drink and to flee at sunrise with his family to the top of the highest peak in the vicinity and there to wait through the day and night until the sun rose again on the morrow. However, the full oracular signi-

ing. There they discovered that this remarkable visitation like the plagues of Moses' wrath upon Pharaoh had exerted its fury upon the beasts of the field—the patient oxen and the rooting swine, and upon the domestic fowls which only a short time before were scratching and clucking so contentedly.

The good man and his family occupied themselves in the sad offices of burying the numerous corpses of their erstwhile neighbours and their

is with many a sigh of regret that the crowds descend the peak, for it will not be until another year has passed by that they will have the opportunity of another visit.

As in the other festive occasions there creeps in an element of religious purpose, and that is the curious custom of losing kites from the mountain heights on the ninth of the ninth moon. This singular practice is comparable with that of the ancient Hebrew having

NINTH OF THE NINTH MOON

fence of the warning did not naturally dawn upon the learned scholar until he descended with his household from the mountain height, and found that the vatic prognostications had indeed been fulfilled, for the whole landscape was the scene of desolation—deserted houses stood amidst the fertile fields, and the hapless inhabitants as well as all their beasts and fowls lay scattered about in all the grotesque and macabre attitudes of Death. The scholar Woon Keng was deeply moved at all he saw and he and his family burst forth into a heart-breaking lament. Thus weeping they threaded their way through the paddy-fields and finally arrived at their own dwell-

beasts and fowls, and then tradition affirms that Woon Keng like a Chinese Noah became a veritable patriarch in the now depopulated region. Generations passed by and the story of Woon Keng's rescue from death became part and parcel of popular fable. Indeed, so much so that the people of other parts of the Middle Kingdom in commemoration of the dramatic intercession of the heavenly powers upon the behalf of such a virtuous individual began to observe the event as an occasion of thanksgiving, but through the centuries the original import of the date has gradually changed and the once solemn festival has degenerated into a simple hill-climbing excursion with all the gaiety and carefree spirit of a popular picnic.

[See Note].

THE festival of the ninth of the ninth moon as it is generally observed in Hongkong is seized upon with the most grateful alacrity by the Chinese inhabitants of the Colony as an occasion for a general holiday. It is regarded as the fitting time for undertaking an ascent of the Peak, and on this day the funicular tram creeps up and down loaded to capacity with crowds of merry-making folk arrayed in their Sunday best.

Others who are obviously of the poorer classes choose some of the winding foot paths and may be seen from early morn until well into the heat of the day toiling with pedestrian pace up the stiff gradient on their difficult ascent to the top. How thoroughly the crowd seem to enjoy the delectable prospect, and how eagerly they breathe the delicious, pristine purity of the air! The godlike serenity of the scene, the iridescent waters of the bay below and the georgic simplicity of the occasion combine to make the festival a well remembered one and it

the high priest lay upon the head of a goat the sins of Israel and then releasing the creature into the wilderness. Indeed, the Chinese notion of losing kites on this occasion is bound up in the same intent, for like the seapoint of the Children of Israel the kite loosed by the Children of T'ang is supposed to bear away from the individual the sins and suffering of the year. So many of these paper craft may be seen floating in the skies on the occasion that the Cantonese say: "Kai-puei chi-pui, p'oon-tin-chiu"—"In the ninth moon (so many) kites are loosed that (they fly) half way up to the court (of the Jade Emperor) in the heavens."

ON the other hand, many of the people reserve the day as an occasion for visiting the graves of their ancestors on the mountain slopes. Offerings of chicken and wine are made to the spirits of their departed forefathers, and candles are lighted and *yuen-po* or imitation gold-coured paper money is burnt. In some districts, as in Shun-tak, offerings of special cakes made from taros and white beans are provided. The underlying motive of this devotion is of course, respect to the dead, but with many there is an ulterior and more pragmatic motive. The popular superstition affirms that if a man will worship at the graves of his ancestors on the ninth of the ninth moon, he will be assured of male progeny. Indeed, there is a saying that the purpose of the occasion is: *Paai tao-sin, faat-t'oi faat-fing*—"worship the ancestors in order to secure wealth and to insure the birth of sons."

Thus the real purpose of the *ch'ing-yuen-tai* or "festival for storing up the masculine principle" is fulfilled, for the advent of children and especially of sons into the home is indeed to the Chinese the greatest of all blessings.

[Note. A story relating to this occasion entitled "A Visit to Inferno" may be found in the book "Gods, Ghosts and Devils" by Rev. H. R. Wells. Readers may be reminded that this story was printed in the Telegraph a few years ago.]

At COMEDY CORNER

NO matter how much he has set his heart on it, no matter how hard he cries, and stamps his feet, and holds his breath, don't let your boy go into the cats'-ment industry.

The life, I know, is a healthy one, and such as will appeal to any boy with a love of adventure. Plenty of fresh air, plenty of exercise, plenty of variety, decent profits, and a very small outlay.

All a cats'-ment man needs is a barrow, a bundle of skewers, a knife, and a dead horse.

But financial success is not everything. There is the boy's future happiness to consider. And one day when he least expects it, he will fall in love.

But did you ever hear of a woman marrying a cats'-ment man? Never!

True, there are such things as married cats'-ment men, but you can take it from me that they all drifted into cats'-ment after marriage.

And why is this? Let us take a typical instance. A boy leaves school and decides to go into the cats'-ment business. His father storms and throws his hat about, his mother cries and cries, but still he insists.

The Church is all very well, he says, but the hours are long, the life strenuous, while as for the Army—thirty years of hard foot-slogging before he can hope to become a General with medals all over his bosom.

No, says Oswald, it's cats'-ment or nothing. He wants to carve out his own career, to be his own master. So in the end papa buys him a nice defunct horse, a red and blue barrow, and all the rest of the outfit. And off he goes, crying his wares through Suburban, Southend or Saueichall Street.

Come evening, he poshes himself up, puts on his other collar,

vornishes his hair, and sallies forth to give the girls a treat. And you know how it is. Presently he meets one who takes his fancy, gives her a dig in the ribs, and says "Coooo-eeee!"

Liking the look of him the young lady digs back, and there they are, up to their ear-lobes in love.

But as soon as Oswald mentions his profession, all is over between them. A cats'-ment man! Well, well! Isn't that a scream? And she hands him a silvery laugh, and merry ha-ha which puts paid to Love's golden dream.

Not if Oswald is determined on cats'-ment he must be prepared to live the life of a lonely bachelor.

There are, I know, courageous and broad-minded women, who think nothing of the world's opinion, and are ready to marry cats'-ment men or anything else that comes along; but they are few and hard to find.

One such girl was Maggie Murphy who, while on holiday in Blackpool, met a young man pleading to the eye and open-handed in the matter of ice-cream sodas.

They became friendly. They became even more friendly. They decided that they liked each other quite a lot.

And then it came out. Bert was the proprietor and leading man in a Punch and Judy Show. But did Maggie mind? Not a bit! In less than a month they were married; and, after a brief honeymoon, Maggie went out with her husband's little theatre, and sat inside on an egg-box helping him with his show.

She made the squeaky noises, and did them jolly well, too.

A similar case is that of a young woman who married a Wild Man of Borneo.

He had started out in life as a plate-layer, but there was little money in plate-laying, so he gave it up and joined Wallaby's Wonders and Freaks.

Dressed in a low feathers and some paint, he gave three performances daily, chowing raw steak, growling over a large bone, gnashing his teeth with vervo and abandon.

The life, he said, suited him down to the ground. The steak was doing him a world of good, and the exercise had made a new man of him.

with F. W. THOMAS

Nobody dreamed that this quiet young man who took his wife shopping on Saturday mornings, and pushed a pram containing two cabbages, a head of celery and a baby, was a Wild Man of Borneo.

These examples, I admit, differ from that of the cats'-ment man. The Punch-and-Judy actor works under cover; the Wild Man is disguised; but the dealer in horse-flesh must trundle his barrow through the public highway.

He must also keep the rest of his dead horse in the back garden, leaving the neighbours to draw their own conclusions.

Most cats'-ment men start out as something else; bill posters, barbers' assistants, or sleepwalkers. Then they fall upon evil days.

The bill poster, Dickie Beer is Best on the Parish Room door, instead of at the railway station, and gets the sack.

The barber's clerk miscues with the lather brush and is fired.

The sleepwalker puts a weather-cock on the wrong way round, so that it registers East winds blowing from the West; which is dangerous to navigation and likely to mislead balloonists.

So one by one they drift into cats'-ment.

But it is a dull job, with very little future in it, and if you are wise you will do all in your power to dissuade Master Oswald from taking the plunge.

If he is yearning for an outdoor career try and make him a sandwich man, a lamp-lighter, or even a journalist.

There is plenty of fun in all these professions, and the money is good.

True, there isn't a lot of it, but what there is is good all right.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I. RED, WHITE AND BLUE

I can produce five cubes which are distinguishable from one another.

Suppose I call any face of a cube A; its opposite face B; the remaining faces in cyclic order C, D, E, F. Then (1) I can paint A and B red; C and E white; D and F blue.

(2) I can paint A and B red; C and D white; E and F blue.

(3) I can paint A and C red; D and E white; B and F blue.

(4) I can paint A and C red; D and F white; B and E blue.

(5) I can paint A and C red; B and E white; D and F blue.

PROBLEM II. WORD SQUARE

P O P E
O V A L
P A L M
E L M S

Mr. Guyling's Double SOLUTION

Guyling, with the stupidity that so often accompanies low cunning, had failed to appreciate that the envelope containing his coupon (carefully preserved by the pool promoters) afforded far more convincing evidence of his movements than did the letter from Low Dilton. Playfair already knew all about the football results

(to which Dumbell, recognising the name Guyling, had thoughtfully drawn his attention) and had inspected the envelope with its Scarborough Square postmark, before ordering Chick's apprehension.

Current Affairs

(1)	3	(9)	2	(17)	4
(2)	3	(10)	3	(18)	1
(3)	4	(11)	2	(19)	2
(4)	1	(12)	1	(20)	5
(5)	2	(13)	3	(21)	4
(6)	5	(14)	5	(22)	5
(7)	2	(15)	1	(23)	5
(8)	3	(16)	4	(24)	3

Fall Fashion Leaders

EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR

GORDON'S PRESENT AN ARRAY OF SPECIALLY CHOSEN MODELS



CALL AND TRY THEM ON AT

GORDON'S KAYAMALLY BUILDING

Absolutely Unique in their Qualities
STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES



\$1.20

for 50



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

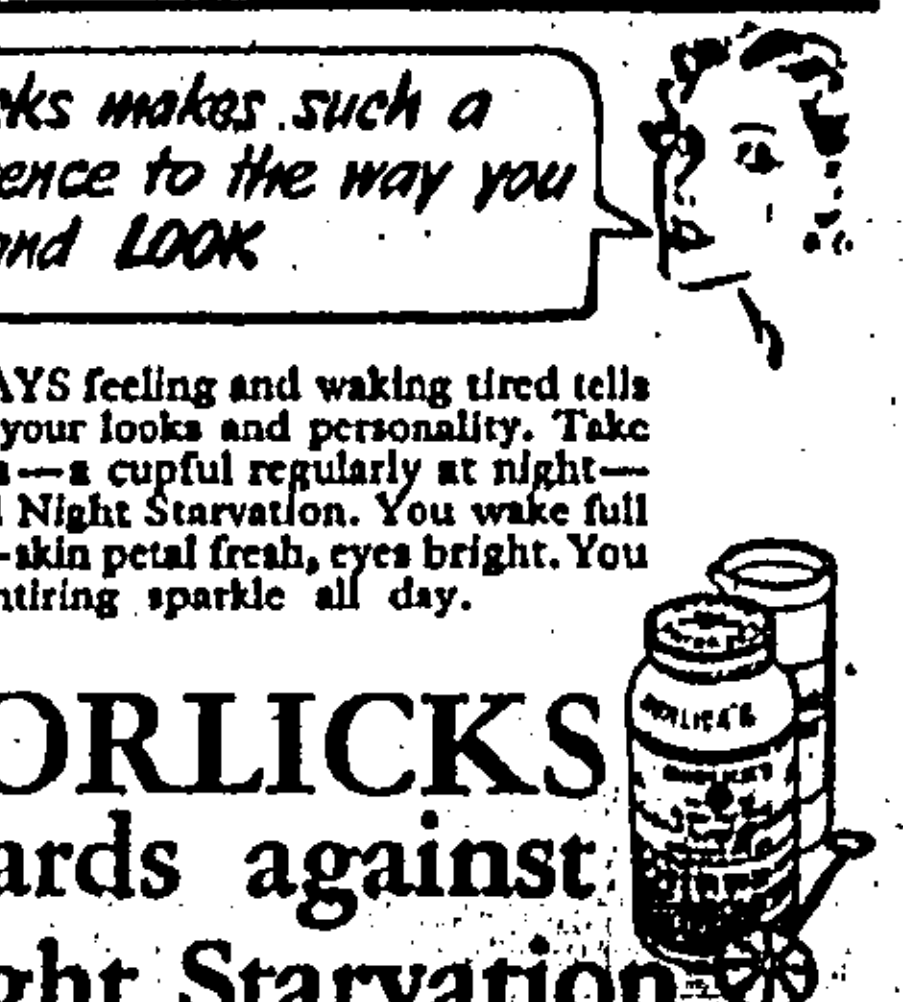
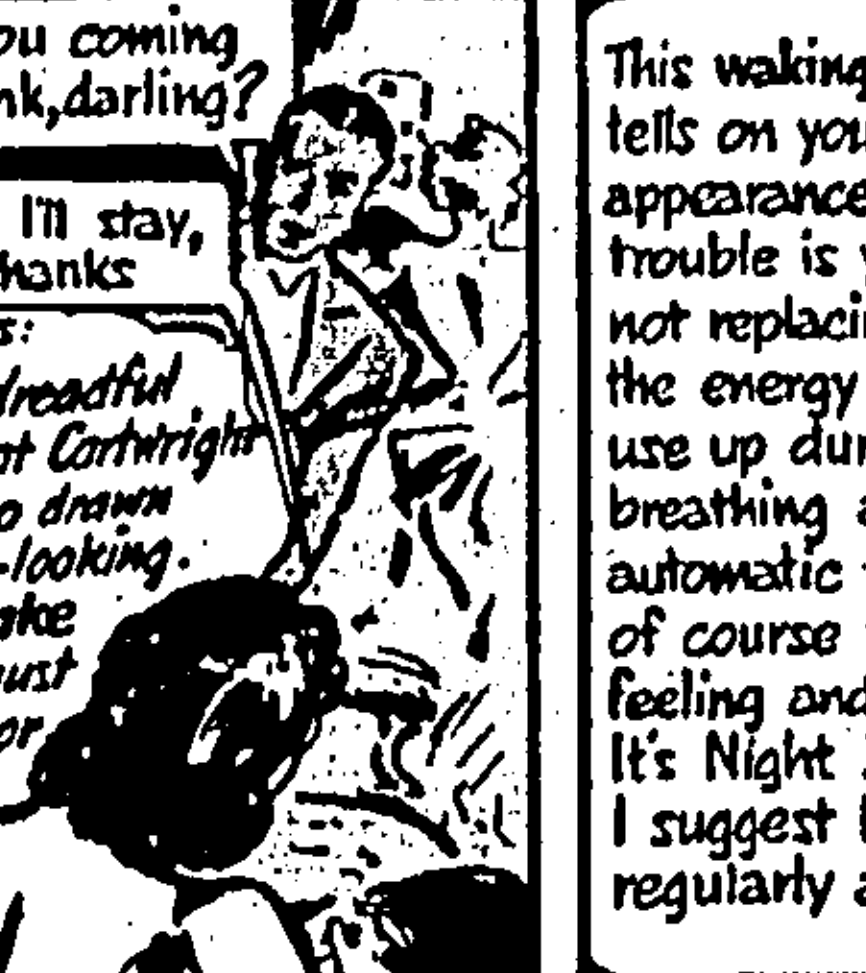
"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

The one thing no woman can hide...



HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation



Section 1, First Prize, R. A. Bates, entitled "At Close Of Day"



Robert Lim won second prize in Section 5 with this splendid picture described as "Pride And Glory".



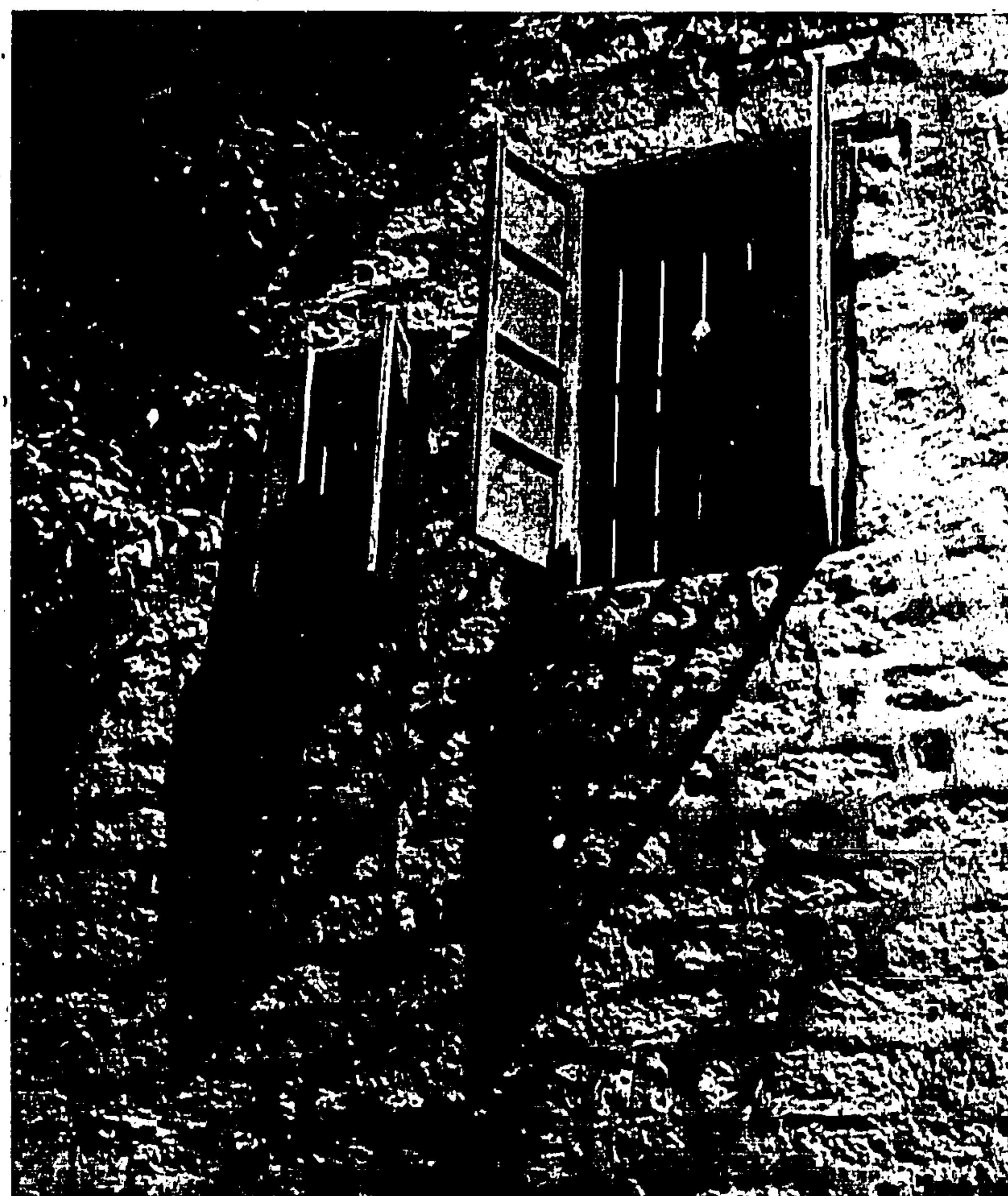
"Washing" is the title of this study entered by Wong Kong sik, which won third prize in Section 1.



Wong Yat-fung won third prize in Section 3 with this picture entitled "Late Autumn".



Second prize in Section 2 was won by this entry entitled "Drinking", submitted by Tai Tin-tai.



This picture won second prize in Section 3, by Kwok Ying-Chiu.



HENRY HEATH HATS for MEN

Smart, correct and perfect in fitting, embodying those same qualities of comfort, durability and strength, which for over a century have maintained the name of Henry Heath in the fore-front as Men's Hatters.

\$17.50, \$25.00, \$27.50.

Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



Third prize in Section 5 was won by this study submitted by W. T. Ho. It is named "Crowds Wait For The Procession".

THE NEW "GABS"

BY "DUNLOP"

THAT HAVE WON INSTANT POPULARITY AMONGST SMARTLY DRESSED MEN IN ENGLAND:

THEY ARE RAINPROOF

MADE IN SPECIAL WEIGHT for wear in tropics.

WILL WITHSTAND REPEATED VISITS TO THE CLEANERS AND STILL RETAIN THEIR ORIGINAL SMART APPEARANCE.

MADE IN SMART GREY SHADE IN ALL SIZES

\$21⁵⁰ Pair.



WHITEAWAY'S

THE MAN'S SHOP

Give Jobs To Men Over 45—LORD AUSTIN

'I'M 71 SOON'

LORD AUSTIN urged employers to find work for the men of forty-five and over, while presiding at a meeting of Birmingham Employment Committee last month.

"A test recently taken at Birmingham employment exchange showed," he said, "that about 50 per cent. of men unemployed were forty-five and over."

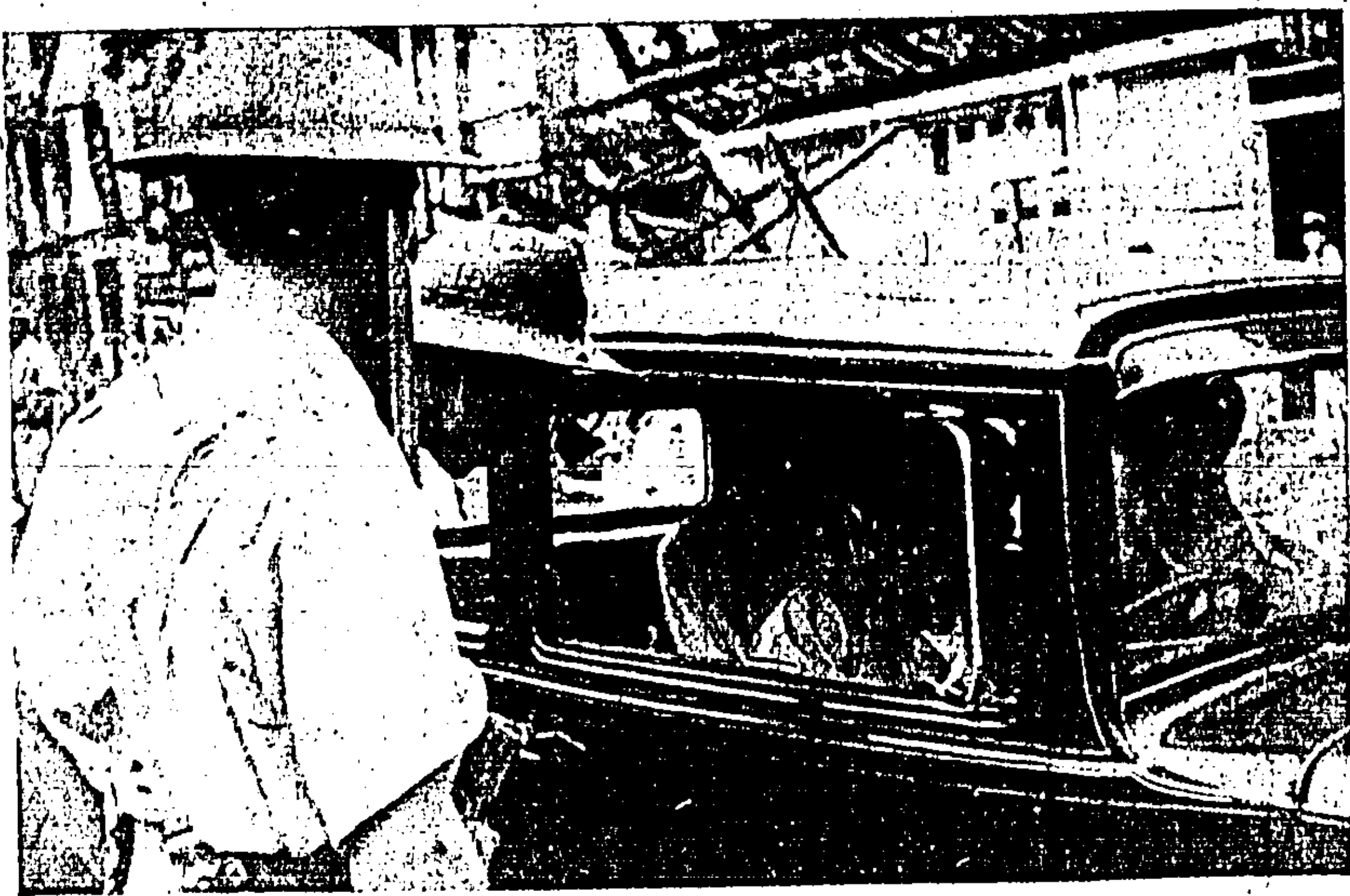
'STILL USEFUL'

"It would not be supposed that those in the older age group have necessarily outlived their usefulness in the industrial field."

Lord Austin appealed to employers who had work that could be done by these older men to let the labour exchanges know, and he added:

"I feel that there must still be many jobs that might be satisfactorily filled by such men."

"I speak with feeling on this matter, because in less than two months I shall be seventy-one, and I should have to think I was on the shelf and incapable of doing a day's work."



As a move to curb kidnapping, and the transit through Shanghai of the criminal element, Russian Regiment pickets, assisted by members of the Shanghai Municipal Police, were placed recently on all roads along the southern boundary of the Settlement with instructions to stop all motor vehicles and question their occupants and search suspicious looking persons. In the above picture a member of the S.V.C. and a Chinese constable are seen carrying out their duty on Yu Ya Ching Road and Avenue Edward VII corner. The chauffeur and occupants are being asked by the constable where they are proceeding and whence they had come.

Pe-Min Woo Gives Up All For China

PE-MIN WOO, Chinese beauty studying social services in London, fears for her family in captured Peiping—father, mother, and six sisters.

In the China Institute in Bloomsbury she reads the war news. Latterly it contained the word "cholera."

Pe-Min Woo is a trained nurse. So soon she will sail for Hongkong, go thence to Shanghai.

Framed against a large war map on which coloured pins showed the opposing armies, she said gravely: "Of my family there has been no news since July. Peiping has been bombed and shelled. They may be hurt. They may be safe. I do not know."

NURSES ARE NEEDED

"For them I can do nothing. But for China I must go back—to the front lines, or wherever I can be most useful. China has need of her women who can nurse."

Slim, perfectly poised, her hair darkly gleaming, with fragile hands that fluttered as butterfly wings, she pointed here and there on the map. She was dressed in a dress of silver silk, high-collared, faintly military in cut. On her right wrist was a jade bangle. "Pe-Min translated to English," she said, "means wear jade."

"I have one brother. He is nineteen. From our home he went to America, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Soon after the war came I wrote to him. There has been no reply. I think perhaps he, too, has gone to help China."

"I had intended to stay in London two years. One year of my studies is over. If this war is long, perhaps I shall never come back to complete them."

WOMEN RAISE £1,000

"There are ten Chinese women students in London. These and twenty other Chinese women have formed a committee to raise money for medical supplies. All others from China who are living here are

BRITISH ARMY IN INDIA WILL NOT BE REDUCED

"Major Dangers Possible, We Are Equipped For War"

"WE cannot face the slightest reduction in the number of British troops in India," said Mr. C. M. G. Ogilvie, Secretary to the Indian Government Defence Department.

He was replying in the Legislative Assembly to a resolution urging economies in military expenditure.

The resolution, passed by 70 votes to 51, read:

"The Assembly recommends the Governor-General in Council immediately to take steps to effect all possible economies in central expenditure, particularly Army expenditure, with a view to making ample contribution to provincial Governments according to their needs in order to enable them to undertake and accelerate the pace of nation-building activities."

Mr. Ogilvie, speaking on the resolution, said that enormous reductions had been made in defence expenditure since 1921, when it was £51,000,000. As the result of the Incheape Committee's recommendations, expenditure dropped £41,250,000, and there was a further reduction of £7,850,000 during the depression of 1930-31, at a time when there was no danger of war, and an assumption that the League and Disarmament would prevail.

The reductions were rendered partly possible by the great fall in the prices of foodstuffs. Notwithstanding the price of food stuffs having risen, the Budget at present remained at the lowest figure since 1914.

Mr. Ogilvie added, "Personnel has also been reduced, there being now 20,500 British troops and 29,000 Indian troops less than there were after the Great War. These reductions could not have been made unless the armies' efficiency had progressed."

"Further retrenchment is frankly doing the same thing. We have sent already £1,000."

"I am just twenty-two years old, but I was two years at the nursing college, and three in the hospital. So I am, I hope, efficient."

Pe-Min Woo, bound for the perilous places where cholera rages, smiled timidly, said "Good-bye."

"The main proposal appears to be the substitution of British troops by Indian troops."

"British troops only cost £2,000,000 annually and I will be straightforward with the House and say that we cannot for one moment face the slightest reduction in the number of British troops at present stationed in India."

THE BRITISH FLEET

"The reasons for this have been often given. There are old ones of internal security and the fact that we find that the mixture of British and Indian troops gives us the best value for our money, and money is the important thing."

"The Indian army is primarily organized for the defence of its borders which is usually described in military parlance as a 'minor danger.' Major dangers are, however, possible, and the British Army is trained and equipped for a major war."

"Should such a calamity occur the British Army, British Royal Air Force and British Fleet would speedily come to India's aid, but it is necessary during the time that must elapse before the arrival of reinforcements, that there should be sufficient troops here to withstand successfully an onslaught."

"Regarding the arguments that if the Faqr of Ipi (leader of the present tribal disturbances in Waziristan) can manufacture weapons with precision, why cannot the British Government do the same in India, the answer is that they do and have done so for many years."

"Every rifle, machine gun and automatic used in India is made in India. Big guns we do not use. We cannot afford them."

"Instead of expecting further reductions in military expenditure, India may have to face an increase."

EMPIRE FORCES READY

Mr. Ogilvie then quoted the approximate expenditure on armaments of the great world Powers, mentioning that Great Britain was spending in 1937 three hundred and thirty-six crores (£252,000,000), while India was spending roughly 45 crores (£33,750,000), and asked: "Is this a large sum to pay for averting a possible disaster to a country exceeding 350,000,000 inhabitants?"

Mr. Ogilvie continued: "Defence expenditure in England is about £20 per head, while defence expenditure in India is about 2s. 3d. annually—if the Indian States are taken into account it is 1s. 10d. How can India, despite her disadvantageous strategic position, with her long and ungirded coastline and long and dangerous land frontier, get off so cheaply? The reason is that the vast forces of the Empire are now being steadily built up and ready to come to her assistance."

Hale at 110

Dublin. Claiming to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, Bridget Downey, of Mullinahone, County Tipperary, has just celebrated her 110th birthday. Her fellow villagers say she is still hale and active, both mentally and physically.

What Of These 995 Children?

THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL is viewing with concern the rapidly-growing number of abandoned babies and other children who are passing into their care from juvenile courts or through the poor law.

At the moment they are responsible for 995 such children. Next week it is certain that there will be considerably more than 1,000.

Every large city and town in the country is facing the same problem, in proportionate degree.

RATES BURDEN

These children are costing ratepayers many thousands of pounds.

Of the 995 children for which the L.C.C. are at present responsible, 349 have passed into their care directly from the juvenile courts.

In the past three years the numbers 'received' have trebled. Here are the figures:

1934-35	24 boys, 21 girls;
1935-36	42 boys, 37 girls;
1936-37	56 boys, 63 girls.

These children have committed no crime themselves. They are purely the victims of the cruelty or vice of their parents.

The whole of the 995 children are "boarded out" with families in various parts of Sussex, Essex, Surrey and Kent. Most of the foster parents are hard-working people, whose kindness and honesty are beyond question.

Foster parents are allowed 10s. 6d. to 17s. 6d. per week for each child.

Kept Coffin By Bed 18 Years

New York, Sept. 20.

FREDERICK JESSE has just been buried at Akron, Colorado, in a hand-made coffin which he had carved himself and kept at his bedside for 18 years.

His first wife, with whom he came from his native Poland in 1884, died 30 years ago.

He kept his wife's body in a vault until he could finish a beautiful hand-carved casket for her.

At 77 he married again, and began carving his own coffin from carefully selected wood. When he placed it at his bedside he explained: "I expect I shall not wake up some morning."

Six days after his 90th birthday he died.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 The Ballyhoolligans. Fox-Trot—Bugle Call Rag; Tiger Rag; Quick-Steps—China Boy; Choo-choo; Medley Fox-Trot—The Ballyhoolligans Made Whoopce; Fox-Trot—Temptation Rag.

12.50 Charles Kullman (Tenor). Serenade (Ravini); Beautiful Garden Of Roses (Dempsey and Schmid); Thora (Weatherly and Adams).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Scottish Music. Savoy Scottish Medley (arr. Deboy Somers). New Mayfair Orchestra; I'm Glad My Heart's My Ain (arr. Inglis); The Auld Scots Songs (Belhune and Leesen—arr. Moffat).

1.10 Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano); Highland Laddie (Carruthers). New Mayfair Orchestra; O Whistle And I'll Come To You, My Lad (Stephen and Burnett); McLeod's Galley (arr. Margaret Barrett (Soprano); Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Diack).

1.15 Scottish Country Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

1.45 Accordion—One Night in Monte Carlo (Silver, Sherman and Lewis). London Piano-Accordion Band; Vocal—I'm In The Mood For Love (from 'Every Night at Eight'); I Wish On The Moon (from 'The Big Broadcast of 1937').

2.00 Ross, Humorous—Building A Chicken House (Evans). Will Evans; Piano—Marta Eggerth Film Melodies—Selection... Fred Stein; Vocal Duet W. Piano—The Old Covered Bridge (Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo, Rand, Nicholls and G. and B. Clarke).

2.10 Layton and Johnstone; Orchestra—Valse; Marche; Tzigane; Les Nuits Moscovites; Waltz (French film 'Les Nuits Moscovites'). Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Cicely Courtneidge. Things Are Looking Up (Same film); Why Has A Cow Got Four Legs (Furber and Ellis); assisted by Wilson Hallett; The South Is The Place For Me (Titterton, Ellis and Brahm); assisted by Ivor McLaren.

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. Love Tales (Selection of celebrated Love Songs—arr. Hall); The Clock Is Ticking (Blauw); 'Music In The Air'—Selection (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern).

7.30 Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 A Light Concert. Les Filles De Genevilliers... Sung by Sathel with Choir and Orchestra; Tarentella (Pablo de Sarasate); Abendlied (Schumann); Manuel Quiroga (Violin); Clair De Lune (Verlaine and Faure); Lied (Mendes and Chabrier); Mme. J. Bathory—Mozart-Soprano; Valse Caprice (Rachmaninoff); Liebestraum (Liszt); Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—The Empire Folies In 'London Calling'.

With Arthur Askey, John Rork, The Three Herons, and Patricia Hayes. Supported by Harry Bidgood's Band.

8.30 Rachmaninoff at the Piano. The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel); 'Midsummer Night's Dream'—Scherzo (Mendelssohn, arr. Rachmaninoff); Troika En Traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchaikovsky); Dance Of The Gnomes (Liszt).

8.45 Russian Orchestra Music. 'Prince Igor'—Polovtsian March (Borodin—Rimsky Korsakov); The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra; 'Prince Igor'—Song Of The Princess, Glinka (Borodin); Boris Godunov—In The Town Of Kasan (Moussorgsky); Theodore Chaliapine (Bass); The Fair At Sorotchinsk—Gopak (Moussorgsky); London Symphony Orchestra; Chaucer (Innoloff).

9.00 Russian Snags. Placi Igan, Romantia; Ti edes pianina, Romantia; You've Come Back, Marfuschka; Peter Lemence; The Volga Boatman; The News and Announcements.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from The Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Ruffin at the Ritz; 2. Never in a Million Years; 3. There's a Lull in my life; 4. Wake up and live; 10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. Sweet Lelandi; 6. Boo Boo; 7. So Rare; 8. Mullin in the Brass Section.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. You Needn't have kept it a secret; 10. Speak to me of love; 11. Kiss me again; 12. Medley of old Fashioned Waltzes.

10.45 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Let's call the whole thing off; 14. Shall we dance; 15. They can't take that away from me; 16. Slip that Bass.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. Tus Oles; 18. Tango Medley; 19. La Bomba; 20. Cuban Lero.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. Christopher Columbus; 22. It looks like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 23. September in the Rain; 24. Dark Town Strutter's Ball.

12. midnight. Close Down.

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DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. English Folk-songs—1. Somer's 1st and 2nd. 7.40 a.m. 'Trotting Through'. 8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. and Big Ben at 9 a.m.

9 a.m. 'Paul Bunyan: The Legend of Niskara Falls'. 10 a.m. Big Ben. 'Round and About'. 11.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m. 11.35 a.m. Organ Recital by Harold Rhodes.

3 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire 3 p.m. 'The Legend of Niskara Falls'. 3.20 p.m. 'Can You Beat It?—3. Fifties Elephants in Fifteen Shots'. 4.30 p.m. Recital by Eileen Ralph (Austrian Pianist). 4.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 4.40 p.m. 'London Log'. 4.50 p.m. 'Paul Bunyan: The Legend of Niskara Falls'. 5.15 p.m. Big Ben. Frederic Hayco, at the Organ of the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London. 7.15 p.m. 'The Old Folks at Home' (Second Series)—1. 'The Empire Folies' in 'London Calling'. 8.20 p.m. 'Songs of the Cities'. 8.30 p.m. 'For the Children' Variety. 8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m. 9.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of Beethoven—1. 9.45 p.m. Variety. 11.45 p.m. Sheffield Wednesday v. Sheffield United. A commentary on the Association Football match. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. (Continued on Page 5.)

Hitler Tells Wives How To Be Happy

Nuremberg, Sept. 11.

BACHELOR HITLER gave 20,000 women in the Nazi Party Congress Hall at Nuremberg tonight this advice on how to be happily married—

1. What is needed is cleverness, common sense, consideration, and, most of all, recognition of the attributes nature has given to the two sexes.
2. It is not a question of equal rights, but of equal duties.
3. Whether the two sexes want it or not—and they do want it—they have got to live with one another somehow, and that is probably the best thing for married couples to remember.
4. It is not a question of who

is master in the house—the woman knows that appearances are often deceptive on this point—but of how the two are going to get along together.

5. Both men and women are very contented that nature has arranged things as they are. Men would not be happy without women in this world. Women would be unhappy without men.

6. We have raised our men to be the hard sex and powerful supporters of women, but our men have the happy consciousness that, more than in any other country, the women will be the truest supporters of men.

Hitler then appealed to husbands and wives to work for the common good and for their children.

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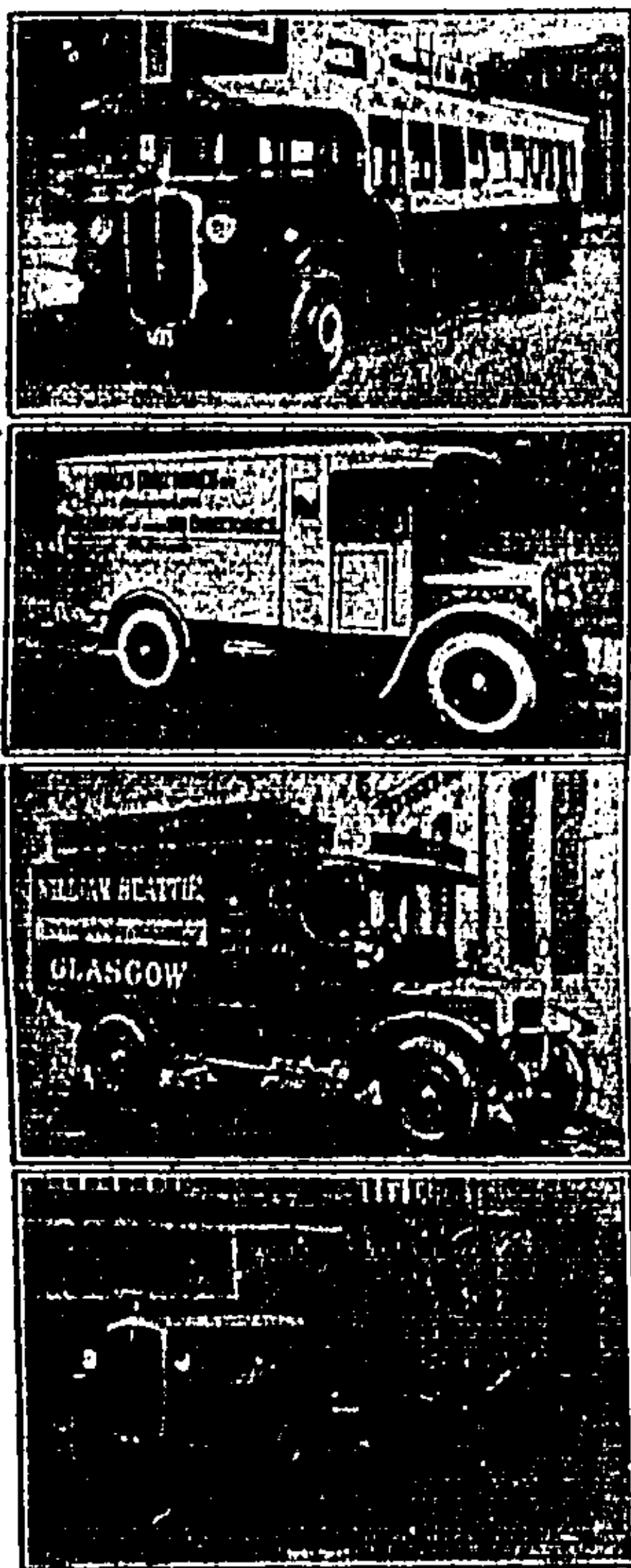
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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.

Anna Neagle's Whole Fortune Backed Her Film

By Geoffrey Soutar

BEHIND THE PRODUCTION OF "VICTORIA THE GREAT," HAILED AS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL BRITISH FILMS, IS A STORY AS EXCITING AS ANY THE SCREEN HAS KNOWN.

"Victoria the Great" was made possible by the sacrifices of nearly everyone associated with its production.

"Our film was started with a small financial backing," Mr. Herbert Wilcox told me.

"When that was finished I put everything I had into the production. Friends did the same. Anna Neagle, star of the film, worked without salary."

"When things looked desperate I called my staff together and explained the situation."

Sceneshifters, electricians, camera-men, and actors agreed to follow Miss Neagle's example and work for nothing.

"We struggled, on," Mr. Wilcox said, "harnessed for lack of funds, wondering if we could last out. Only a few shots remained to be taken when the final blow fell."

"All the money put into the picture still was not enough. It seemed we were facing a complete loss. We needed only a few thousands more, but these few thousands might have been millions."

"Then Miss Neagle offered me all she had in the bank, and it was just enough. The day we finished the picture nobody had a penny left."

Anna Neagle said: "Mr. Wilcox came to me and said 'Anna, have you any money, and what are you doing with it? I phoned my bank and was told that I had £3,080 to my credit."

"I told Mr. Wilcox, and he said 'You can keep the £80, let me have the £3,000.' Just like that. So we finished the film."

"Now all anxieties and fears are ended. 'Victoria the Great' cost about £145,000. Advance bookings amount to about £225,000. Salaries have all been paid, with bonus on top."

In the United States, 4,000 cinemas are showing the film. In Italy it won an international trophy above 70 pictures, submitted from all over the world.

Conscience Made A Bandit Confess

CONSCIENCE so worried a five-times convicted thief who robbed a woman, that he had to confess, to win back his peace of mind.

He is Edward O'Brien, aged 24, porter.

He entered the shop of Miss Annie W. Rippling, in Scovell-road, South-west, London, snatched her attaché case, and got away in the fog with £48.

Then a worried O'Brien one day walked into Littlehampton Police Station, said his conscience was pricking him so much that he could not sleep, and confessed.

When he appeared at Tower Bridge Police Court the magistrate said:

"I take into consideration the fact that you gave yourself up. Go to prison for six weeks."

Tortoise Pet Fad

Malmesbury, South Africa. So great is the Hollywood demand for the geometrically marked tortoise, found only in the Malmesbury district of the Cape of Good Hope, that the species is threatened with extinction. Film stars are paying anything up to £7 for well-marked ones.

FARMER'S SON TURNED TAILOR, MADE £126,000

SIXTY years ago Isaac Walton, twenty-two-year-old son of a Cumberland sheep farmer, came to London full of—

AMBITION
He decided to set up in business for himself as a tailor and outfitter; determined to make his fortune, made lengthy and elaborate

PREPARATION
He opened a store in Newington Causeway. He lived over the store, worked harder than any of his dozen or so assistants, and waited personally on the customers who used to drive up to the clatter of horses' hooves and the jingle of harness. Before long he decided on

EXTENSION
Gradually a network of shops was formed over London, in York and Newcastle. Still Isaac Walton worked harder than any member of his ever-growing staff, loved nothing better than walking through his stores and stopping to chat with old

customers he himself had served with their first knickerbocker suits.

He was building up

TRADITION
He made it his business to see that customers were well dressed; he hated to see men going to business in the wrong sort of clothes—"country" tweeds, sports coats, and flannel trousers.

Saturday nights he would take a bus ride—he never owned a car—to one of his stores, walk up and down outside watching to see what caught the eyes of passers-by.

He still had that fortune in his mind, was always working towards it.

REALISATION
Recently his will was proved; it showed that sixty-two years' striving brought tailor Isaac Walton that fortune. It totalled £126,000.



**BRINGING ENGLAND
NEARER STILL**

Comfortable air liners leave Hong Kong every Friday for Penang, where connexion is made with the main Australian-London service. As more and more of the new double-decked 4-engined Empire flying-boats come into commission, still faster and still more comfortable journeys will become possible between China and England.

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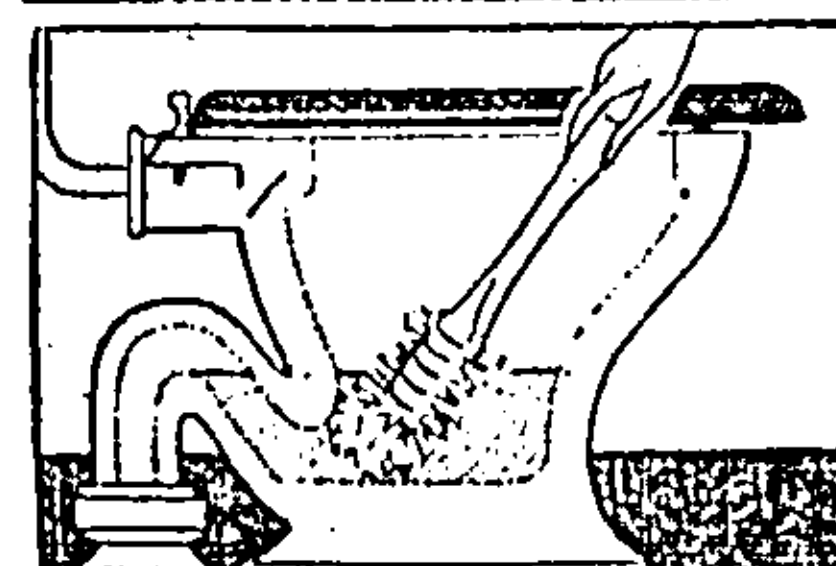
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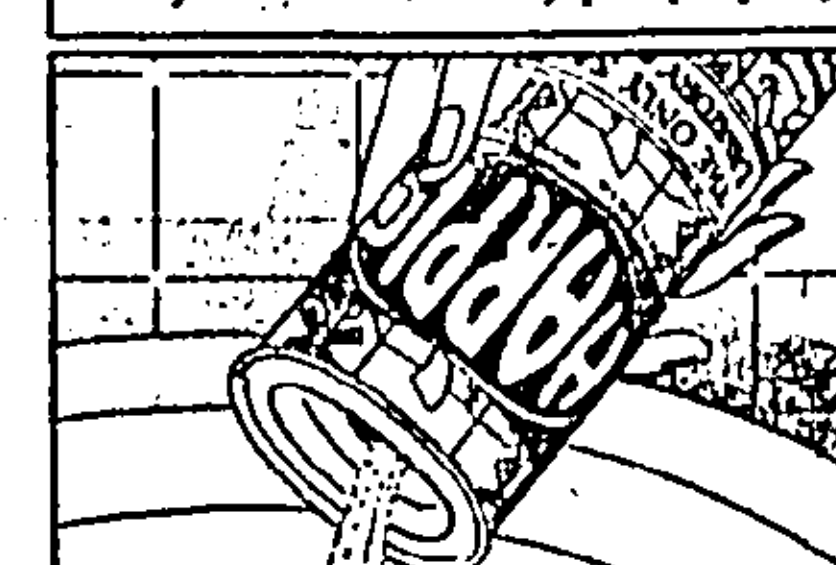
It is excess acid in the stomach that causes indigestion, stomach upset and pain, sour the food and creates wind and heartburn. It attacks the delicate stomach lining and may eventually cause dangerous ulcers. What are you going to do to check it? Medical research and X-ray test prove "Disurated" Magnesia the quickest acting stomach remedy—that is why doctors use it. Not merely a palliative for pain, but a complete stomach treatment which neutralises acidity and soothes and heals the acid-seared stomach lining. *Noted English doctor says: "Disurated" Magnesia is the only thing that keeps me free from pain after meals. You must use it too!*

"Disurated" Magnesia cuts bills from any good chemist or drug store. Always get the real DISURATED sign on the package.

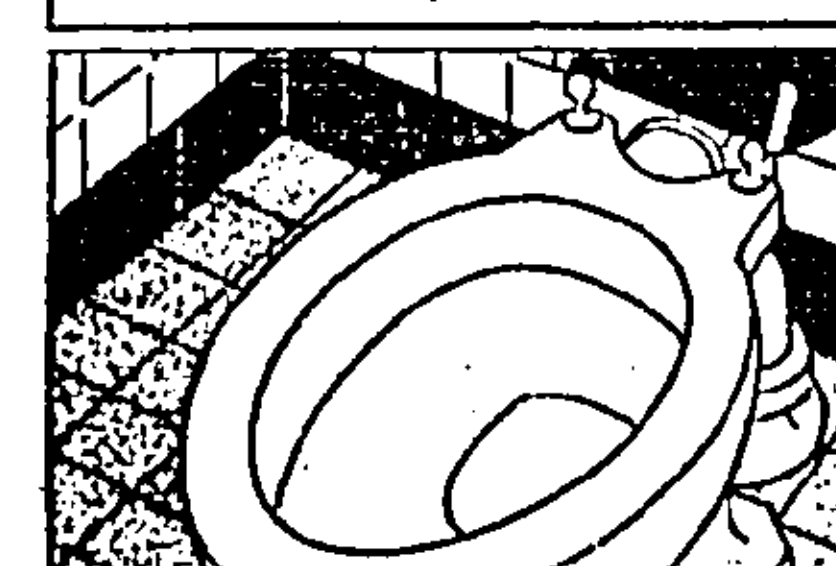
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Did Not Know His Luck Had Turned

£100-A-Week Bookie Loses Last Gamble

FRANK HOMER, sixty-three-year-old bookmaker, who once made £100 a week, watched the last gamble of his life from Tattersall's Ring at Windsor races one day last month.

He had backed Una Lass colt, the favourite, with money borrowed from an old friend. His last £3 he had lost on Red Squaw in the previous race.

Una Lass colt was not in the first four.

Frank Homer crossed the course to the belt of trees behind the winning post and shot himself in the head.

Waiting in a flat in Seymour-place, W., was auburn-haired Mrs. Winifred Anderson, his closest friend for thirteen years. He might telephone if his luck had turned at last. When the telephone rang it was a friend telling her to phone Windsor Hospital.

He was the best friend any one could ever have," she said. "He'd been down on his luck.

"For six months he'd been living on borrowed money. At times he would not have had enough to eat but for me.

TRYING FOR JOB

"He was trying to find a job. I persuaded him not to go to the races. I said, 'See if you can't get a job first.'

"Then he said to me: 'I think Red Squaw is going to be the end of our bad luck.' He went off with three pounds.

"The saddest thing is that a letter came for him by the 3 o'clock post, but an hour before he died, offering him a job.

"I didn't know he had a revolver with him. He had had it for years, but I thought he'd thrown it away.

"His luck had changed two years ago when he started in business on his own. He had been with Ted Heathorn, the bookmaker and owner.

"He made a great deal of money in his time."

Queen Mary's Protege Passes Exam

QUEEN MARY had a letter in her mail recently that must have made her very happy to read.

It came from the secretary of the Royal Infant Orphanage at Wandstead, and it told Queen Mary that her first infant protege in the pleasant homes where 350 fatherless children are having a secondary school education had passed the Junior Oxford examination.

Queen Mary's protege is Arthur Shackleton, now a sturdy lad of fifteen, who has been in the orphanage since he was four years old. Arthur's father was a miter tailor at Leeds, but he does not remember his parents or anything about his life before he joined the happy clutches at Wandstead.

Queen Mary as patron of the orphanage has the right of presentation of two orphans. Arthur was her first nominee; the other, also a boy, is just four years old.

Arthur wants to go into the Civil Service, or become a bank clerk when he leaves the orphanage in a year's time.

His favourite subject is shorthand. He is not a bookworm, but he loves football. He is a good runner, too; he came third in the school's open mile when he was eleven.

Queen Mary takes a great interest in her proteges, and every year she reads a report of their progress.

Killed On "Good-bye Visit" To Mountain

Warsaw, Sept. 9.

MISS RUTH HALE, secretary of the British Ladies' Alpine Club, was hurled 250 feet to death over a precipice when a boulder crashed down 6,000 feet Czubryna mountain in South Poland yesterday.

Miss Hale, holidaying at Zakopane, mountaineering and winter sports resort sixty-five miles south of Cracow, was returning from the summit with two Polish men friends.

As they walked in single file down a narrow path there was a sudden rumbling roar, and the men, only a few yards in front, turned to see Miss Hale swept away.

They tried to climb into the chasm, but failed. They returned to Zakopane, but no party could set out till daybreak to-day. The body was recovered after several hours.

Miss Hale had visited Zakopane regularly since 1933, always reserved the same room in the same hotel overlooking the Tatra mountains. This was to have been her last ascent of the peak this season. She had told her friends: "I want to say good-bye to the mountain."

Miss Hale was thirty-seven, tall, slim, fair-haired. She always wore high boots, trousers, and a leather jacket when climbing, preferred it to any other sport.

Miss Hale lived with her widowed mother at Cobham, Surrey. Mrs. Bernard Allen, president of the Ladies' Alpine Club, said last night: "She had climbed extensively in the Lake District and in North Wales, and was a member also of the Pinnacle Club, which only women with outstanding records in mountaineering can join."

Blacksmith, 82, Sells 3 Mines

For £5 Each

Great Hucklow (Derbyshire), Sept. 20.

William Chapman, bachelor, eighty-two-year-old retired blacksmith has just sold for £5 each three lead mines in the High Peak of Derbyshire—and considers he has made a good bargain.

"According to the lead mining laws," he said, "the bar master can take the mines for nothing if they bother to work them at my age."

"Besides, it'll take a lot of money to reopen them after fifty years."

Many mines have been handed over lately. The price of lead has risen in three years from £10 to £24 a ton. Derbyshire's ancient lead mines, some of them once worked by the Romans, are all to be reopened.

Bar Master sits in the centuries old Barnote (or Barnmoor) court which decides all disputes concerning the customs peculiar to the Derbyshire lead-mining industry.

GLUM OUTLOOK FOR U.S. COTTON

BIG CROP BUT DEMAND BIGGER

(By Fred Bailey)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. The outlook for cotton growers this fall is not encouraging, despite prospects of the fourth largest crop on record, according to Department of Agriculture economists.

In the face of a prospective 15,500,000-bale American crop, foreign demand has steadily decreased and domestic mill activity has continued a downward trend begun early last summer after establishing all-time records for several months.

During the "cotton year" ended July 31, American mills consumed 7,945,000 bales of cotton, compared with 6,351,000 bales the year previously. The volume of orders has fallen off and stocks of milled cotton goods are said to be larger than average.

FOREIGN DEMAND OFF

Foreign mills this year may not take more than 5,000,000 bales of American cotton, economists predicted. Last season's cotton export totalled 5,400,000 bales and was the smallest foreign consumption of American cotton since the 1920-21 season.

In the year ended July 31 world consumption of American cotton exceeded 1936 production by approximately 800,000 bales. Production totalled 12,300,000 and consumption 13,200,000 bales. The carryover of American cotton was reduced from approximately 6,000,000 bales to a little more than 5,000,000 bales.

In view of decreasing mill activity, slackening of orders and declining exports, world consumption of American cotton this year may not exceed 13,000,000 bales. The Department of Agriculture's forecast of production exceeds that figure by 2,500,000 bales.

BIG CARRYOVER

If the calculations are borne out, then the American carryover next fall may be approximately 7,500,000 bales. This, economists said, would have a "very depressing" influence on cotton prices, both this season and next.

Preliminary plans of the department call for loans to bolster the price this season and an acreage reduction programme next year to curtail production, perhaps to 10,000,000 bales. The department considers a 4,000,000 to 5,000,000-bale carryover "adequate."

VALUE OF A LIFE

Dog £5 : Man £1

Lulworth Cove (Dorset), Sept. 12.

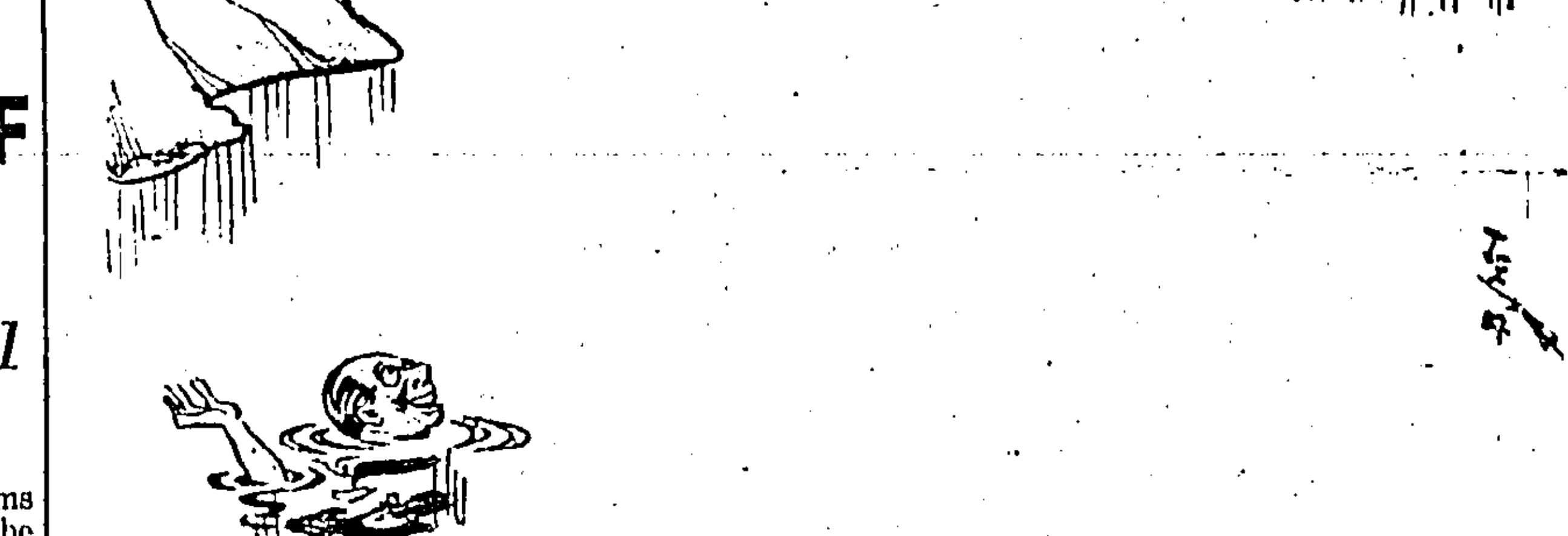
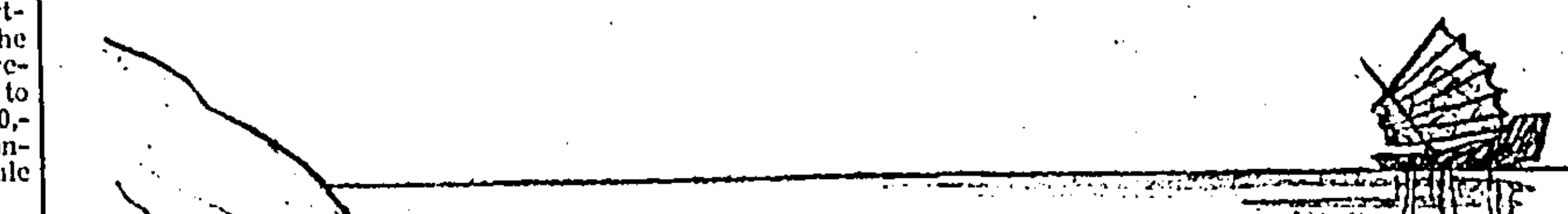
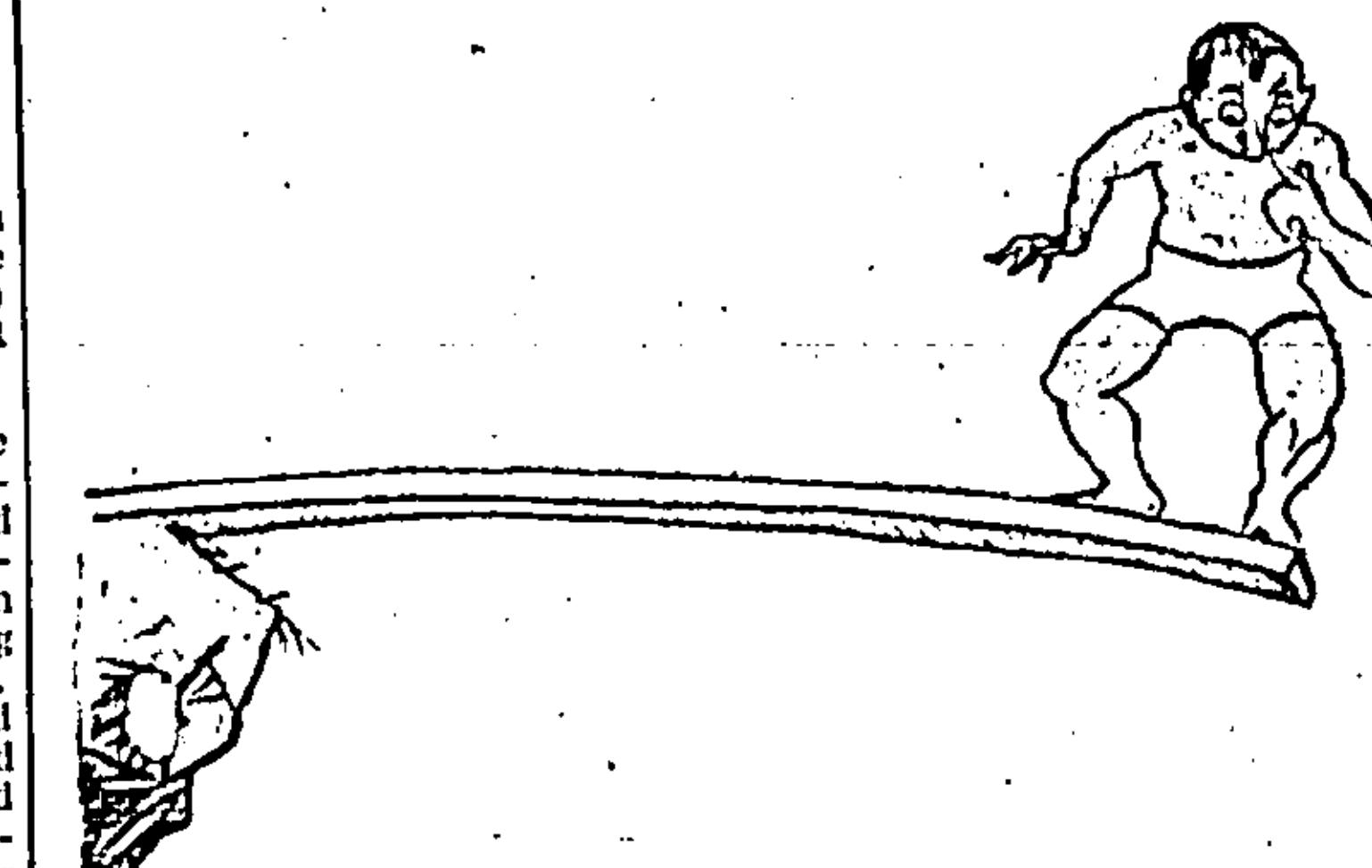
Constable Brooke Williams was to-day handed £5 to be shared among men who helped to rescue a woman's terrier, trapped down a 600-foot cliff.

It is the biggest rescue reward Constable Williams has ever received.

The most he ever received for saving a human life was £1.

Said Constable Williams tonight: "We have had many rewards for saving dogs. People seem to take it as a matter of course when we save human lives. They rarely reward us then."

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A SPLENDID FOOTBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

Australian Cricketers Leave In March

Swimming Gala Cancelled

The swimming gala arranged for to-night at the European Y.M.C.A. has been cancelled owing to lack of entries. The water-polo match between the Y.M.C.A. and Middlesex is also off.

COVERED COURTS TITLE

Austin Eliminates J. Borotra

London, Oct. 15. In the semi-finals of the Queen's Club National Covered Courts lawn tennis championship, "Bunny" Austin, the British Davis Cup player, beat Jean Borotra of France, eight times winner of the title, by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 to-day.

Austin will now meet the holder, Karl Schroeder, of Sweden, in the final.—Reuter.

EYSTON BREAKS RECORD

Bonneville (Utah), Oct. 15. Capt. George Eyston broke the 2,000 kilometres record at an average speed of 163.59 miles an hour during the attempt on the 24-hour record. He ended the run after 15 hours and 20 minutes owing to the terrible weather conditions.

The total distance covered was 2,450 miles at an average speed of 168.00 miles an hour.—Reuter Special.

LOCAL CRICKET

Hongkong C. C. Teams For To-day

The following teams have been selected by the Hongkong Cricket Club for the Married v. Single match on the Club ground at 2 p.m. to-day: Married.—H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, N. P. Fox, M. R. Swain, A. W. Hayward (Capt.), C. E. Chong, J. R. Way, W. Stoker, R. D. Gillespie, G. A. Stewart and T. E. Pearce.

Single.—H. W. Baines, T. A. Pearce

Itinerary Approved By Board

Sydney, Sept. 22. Board of Control to-day approved the itinerary for the Australian Test team's tour of England next year.

The team will travel in the Orontes leaving Fremantle on March 21, and arriving in England on April 21, nine days before the first match. The itinerary comprises 34 or 35 matches, depending upon whether the three days allotted Scotland are taken up with a three-day match or with a one-day match and a two-day match. The itinerary is:

May.—April 30-May 2-3, v. Worcester, at Worcester; 4-5-6, v. Oxford University, at Leicester; 11-12-13, v. Cambridge University, at Cambridge; 14-16-17, v. M.C.C., at Lord's; 18-19-20, v. Northamptonshire, at Northampton; 21-23-24, v. Surrey, at the Oval; 25-26-27, v. Hampshire, at Southampton; 28-30-31, v. Middlesex, at Lord's.

June.—1-2-3, v. Gloucestershire, at Bristol; 4-6-7, v. Essex, at Southend.

June 10-11: First Test, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

June 15-16-17, v. Gentlemen of England, at Lord's; 18-19-20, v. Lancashire, at Old Trafford.

June 21-22: Second Test, at Lord's.

June 29-30-July 1, v. Derbyshire, at Derby.

July.—2-4-5, v. Yorkshire at Sheffield; 11-12-13, v. Warwickshire, at Birmingham; 16-18-19, v. Nottingham at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

July 23-24: Fourth Test at Lord's.

July 27-28-29, v. Somerset at Taunton; July 30-August 1-2, v. Glamorgan at Swansea.

August.—4-5-6, match or matches to be arranged by Scottish Union at Glasgow or Edinburgh; 9-10-11, v. Durham at Sunderland; 16-17-18, v. Surrey at the Oval; 19-20-21, v. Kent at Canterbury; 17-18, v. The Army at Aldershot.

August 20-21: Fifth Test at The Oval.

August 27-28-29, v. Sussex at Brighton.

September.—August 31-September 1-2, v. An England XI at Blackpool; 3-5-6, v. An England XI at Farnham; 10-12-13, v. R. D. G. Leveson-Gower XI at Scarborough; 15-16-17, v. Gentlemen of Ireland at Dublin.

Lunch Adjournment Unaltered

Sydney. The Queensland Cricket Association suggested to the Board of Control to-day that the luncheon adjournment in Tests be at the same time as in the Sheffield Shield matches—from 1.15 to 2 p.m.—instead of from 1.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. The object, it was said, was to give those who attended in the afternoon the extra 15 minutes play.

The board held that the pre-lunch session would then be too short and the early afternoon session too long. It declined to make any change.

(Capt.), J. L. C. Pearce, L. D. Kilbee, M. F. L. Haynes, W. Wooding, F. A. Dunnell, O. D. Paterson, V. C. Bond, R. E. H. Nelson and A. C. I. Bowker.

SAINTS & MIDDLESEX CLASHING TO-DAY

CHARITY GAME IN AID OF EASTERN PLAYER'S WIDOW AND FAMILY

(By "Abe")

Results of matches played during the "Double Tenth" holidays have left South China "B" as the only team in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League with a 100 per cent. record, but the gilt is taken off this distinction by the fact that this team has only played one match thus far.

Moreover, their victory over the Seaforths cannot be said to have been well-earned. Still, they managed to obtain a goal, which is more than could be said for the Highlanders in that encounter. The South China "B" team does not appear likely to lose this record to-day as they are down to play Kowloon Chinese, whom they should beat quite comfortably.

South China "A", who drew with Eastern on Monday, should just about do it against Kowloon in spite of the recent strengthening of the latter team. That is, of course, if the Chinese field their full side, with Lau Hung-choi and Lee Kwok-wai as the wing halves. Tso Kwai-shing on the right wing and Wong Wing in goal. The team which met Eastern wasted many opportunities and did not dominate the midfield play as much as it did against St. Joseph's and Middlesex. As I have pointed out before, the strength of the South China "A" lies in its halves; weakening of this line means ineffectiveness of the side as a whole. Kowloon, however, may be expected to put up a good show; the newcomers to the team are combining very well indeed with the old stalwarts, and the Chinese cannot afford to take them too lightly.

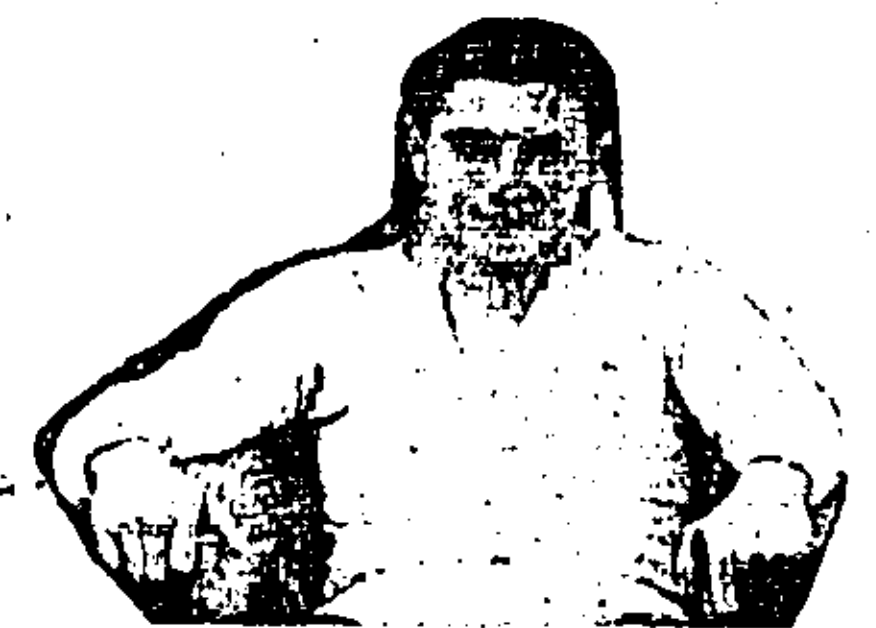
SEAFORTH'S TASK

Will the Seaforths be beaten for the third week running? They meet Eastern on the Navy ground to-day, and certainly will have a tough job on their hands. One of the fastest teams in the League, Eastern attacks with quick, thrusts down the middle, but all the forwards are far too impetuous. A leading influence here would make a great deal of difference to the side. In the game against South China "A", for instance, they might conceivably have won had one of the forwards kept his head and taken deliberate aim instead of banging the ball first-time. Though Wong Wah-ray was extremely shaky in goal, he did not have much difficulty in preventing further scoring owing to the fact that the shots either went wide or over the bar. The Seaforths also are hiding the same weakness in their forward line, and anything might happen.

Perhaps the best game of the afternoon will be that between St. Joseph's and Middlesex. The teams are well-matched, though the Saints appear to be just a little bit better balanced.

POSITIONAL CHANGES

I see several positional changes have been made in the Saints' lineup. A. J. Hussain, the captain, goes to right back, with Bowyer on the left, while Costa has been moved from left back to centre-half, where he is equally at home. C. Marques, who was injured in the game against South China "A" a fortnight ago, is now fit and well and returns to the left-half berth. The forward line is unchanged, David Leonard retaining the centre-forward position.



Leonard he is versatile

The outcome of this encounter is very uncertain. Against South China "A" last week, the Middlesex players were just as good, if not better, than the Chinese, but they were unable to find the net. The Saints' defence is as sound as that of the Chinese, and the Middlesex will, therefore, have to show better shooting powers before they can hope to take the points. They will find Costa a speedy pivot, whose unusual reach has put many teams out of gear.

CHARITY MATCH

Another game of unusual interest will be played to-morrow between a representative Chinese team and The Rest for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Wong Shek-sing, of the Eastern F.C. The Chinese side includes four Eastern players, and the rest are from South China. Sung Ling-sing, whose fine displays for Eastern at centre-half have marked him to be a player of note, has received recognition and will play in that position for the Chinese to-morrow. He is worth his place, but I cannot say the same for all the other Eastern men. In my opinion, Cheung Moon-wing is a



Lee Kwok-wai a polished wing half.

better left wing than Hsu Ching-to, and perhaps the South China line-up of Lai Shu-wing, Fung King-cheung and Cheuk Shek-kam should not have been broken up. Chau Man-eh has been given the inside-right berth, probably on the strength of the fact that Cheung Siu-hong has been selected to play on the right wing, with the result that Lai Shu-wing has been moved to the left. Wong Wah-ray is chosen to keep goal despite his shaky performances in recent games.

The Rest team looks a good one. The selection of David Leonard at centre-half is not so strange as it may look. Though he plays centre-forward for St. Joseph's, personally I think he is more effective as a pivot. Rowlands, Evans and Coakley, formerly of the Royal Welch Fusiliers and now of Kowloon, have been included.

TEAMS SELECTED

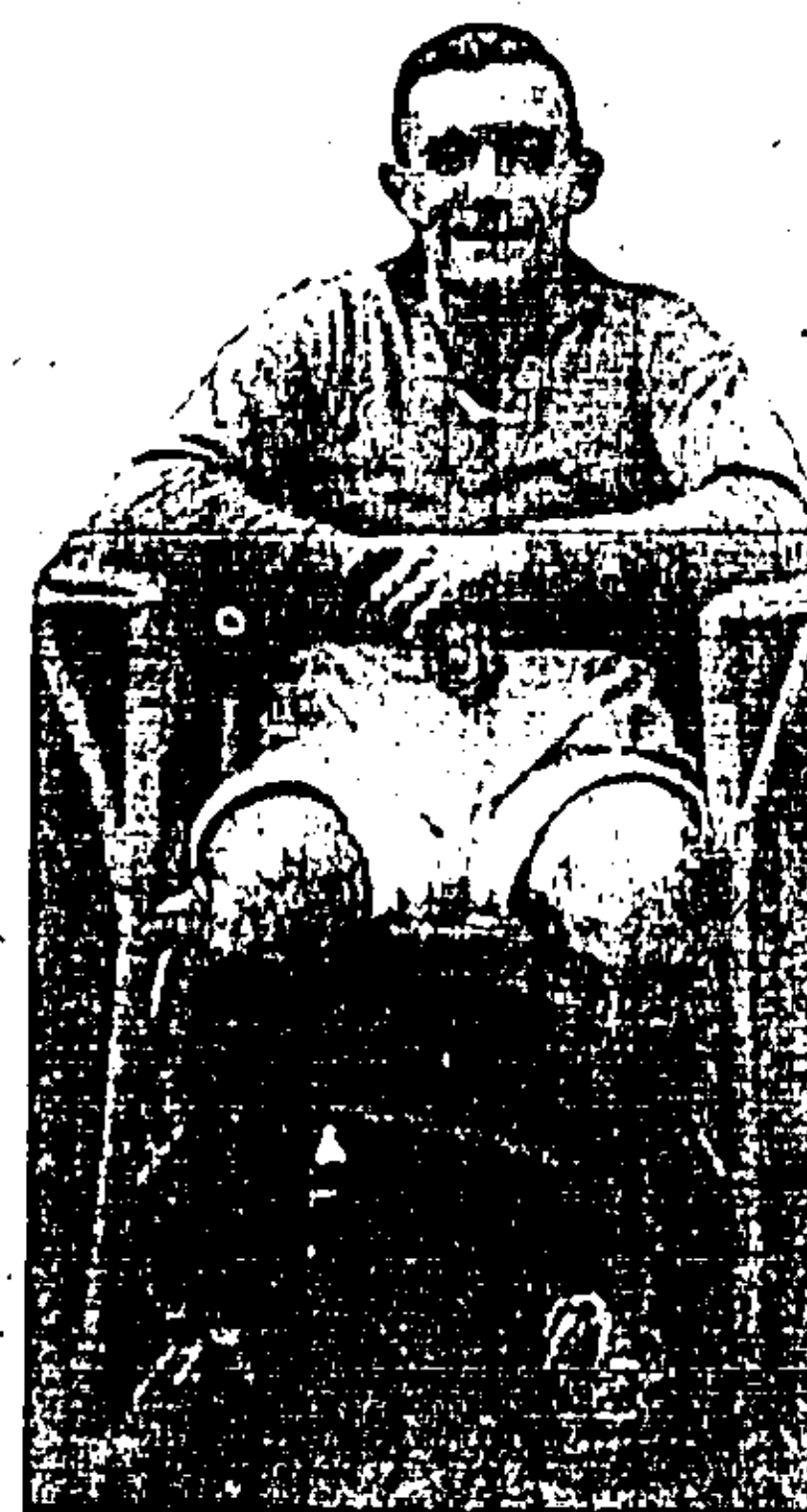
The following are some of the teams selected:

South China "A"—Wong Wah-ray, Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang, Lau Hung-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai, Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Eastern.—Sammy Tsang, Kwok Ping-ung, Tsang Chung-wan, Yuen Shue, Sung Ling-sing, Lo Wal-kuen, Cheung Siu-hong, Chow Man-eh, Lee Tack-yee, Kwok Ying-ki and Hsu Ching-to.

St. Joseph's.—R. Marques, A. J. Hussain, J. Bowen, W. Sprinkle, V. Costa, C. Marques, T. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-kon, Leung In-chan, Lau Mau, Tong Kwan, Lim Tak-po, Chia Kum-hong, Lau Chong-sang, Ng Po-kui,



Evans good work is recognized.

LAWRENCE TROPHY FOR HARDSTAFF

Hits 100 Runs In 51 Minutes

J. Hardstaff, the Nottinghamshire batsman, has won the trophy presented by Sir Walter Lawrence for the fastest century in a first-class match during the season.

He reached three figures in 51 minutes against Kent at Canterbury in August. This is the fastest century since the Lawrence trophy was instituted, the previous winners being:

1924.—Woolley, v. Northants, at Dover (63 minutes).

1935.—H. Gimblett, v. Essex, at Frome (63 minutes).

1936.—L. Ames, v. All India, at Folkestone (63 minutes).

There are several other rapid-scoring feats on record, however, among them being:

G. L. Jessop, in 1907, for Gentlemen of South v. Players of South, at Hastings, made 191 in 90 minutes. He reached his hundred in 42 minutes.

In 1911 Alletson, of Notts, made 189 in 90 minutes, despite the fact he scored his last 139 in 30 minutes.

102 OFF SIX OVERS

In 1932, at Scarborough, v. Essex, H. Sutcliffe raised the score from 100 to 102 in 20 minutes. Sutcliffe and Leyland made 102 off six successive overs.

P. C. H. Fender, in 1920, v. Northants, made 113 in 42 minutes, reaching 100 in 35 minutes.

In 1933 F. R. Santall made 173 out of 230 in 116 minutes before lunch for Warwick v. Northants.

In matches not first-class the record is probably held by J. Smith, of Middlesex. In 1935, in a charity match at Harrow, he scored 173 in 55 minutes, whilst his partner, R. W. V. Robins, made seven singles.

Chan Tak-fai, Tay Kwai-lung and Lee Shek-yau.

Chinese XI.—Wong Wah-ray, Li Tin-sang, Mak Siu-hon, Leung Wing-chiu, Sung Ling-sing, Lee Kwok-wai, Cheung Siu-hong, Chau Man-eh, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shu-wing and Hsu Ching-to.

The Rest.—Rowlands (Kowloon); Webster (Seaforths); Costa (St. Joseph's); Evans (Kowloon); Leonard (St. Joseph's); Parker (Police); Coakley (Kowloon); Ward (St. Joseph's); Pearson (Middlesex); Wilson (Club); and Bickford (Club).

HOCKEY

R. NAVY STARTS WELL

Radio Sports Club Defeated

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Royal Navy first eleven were seen in action last evening when, on their own ground, they defeated the Radio Sports Club by 5-1. The Navy deserved to win, but the Radio men were unfortunate in not having a full team, Arculli, their goal-keeper, failing to make an appearance.

Though playing without a goal-keeper in the first half, Radio enjoyed the best of the exchanges. However, Lieut. Donald broke away during the last 10 minutes of the first period and crossed a pass to Lieut. Fletcher, who shot into an open goal.

At the other end, G. Singh and J. Singh almost found the net on two occasions.

The Navy then attacked again and Lieut. Padfield, the right winger, scored.

A minute before the change-over, G. Singh broke through the Navy defence as the result of a pretty solo effort and reduced the deficit.

On resumption, Jangier Singh, who was injured, was seen in goal, but his presence in that position made little difference to the side. The Navy soon increased their score, through Lieut. Donald and Lieut. Fletcher, the latter completing his "hat-trick."

RADIO ATTACKS

Radio made several spirited attacks on the Navy goal and though they went very close to scoring, they failed to do so. The pace soon told on them, however, and their efforts slackened. Nevertheless, the game on no occasion proved one-sided.

Lieut. Donald led the Navy attack well, and Lieut. Fletcher, at inside left, had a good match, scoring three goals for his side. Lieut. Padfield, the right winger, was the best forward. Lieut. Spittle and Lieut. Penon worked very hard in the half-back line, and Lieut. O'Sullivan was the best back.

The Radio men were beaten but not disgraced, and found that playing with only 10 men was too big a handicap. G. Singh, Tikok Singh and J. Singh tried hard in the attack, with Hussain, Kitchell and Mohinder Singh the best defenders.

Crawley Wins At Long Last

Worcester, Oct. 15. Leonard Crawley, English champion in 1931, and Mrs. Molly Heppel, won the International mixed foursomes golf final to-day, defeating A. S. G. Thompson of Aldersburgh and Miss Kathleen Garnham by 5 and 4 over 36 holes.

Up to this stage, Crawley had been runner-up in nine major tournaments this year.—Reuter.

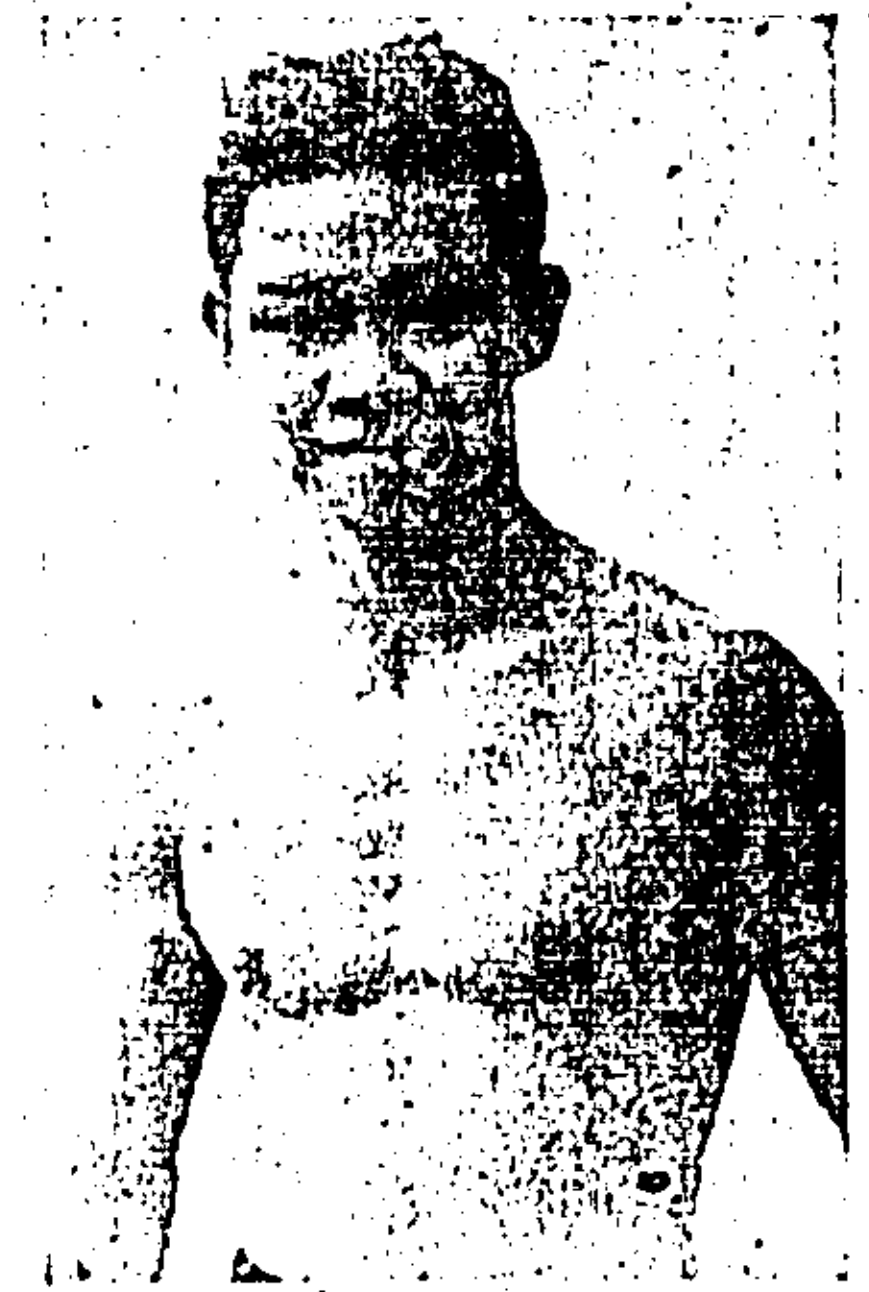
Schools' Swimming Sports

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

The wonderful progress made in recent years in local school swimming was demonstrated at the V.R.C. pool yesterday when the annual sports were held.

It was not many years ago that the 100 yards free style championship of the Colony was won in 60 seconds, but yesterday Ng Tsun-man of Queen's College annexed this event in 50 4/5 secs., very good time indeed for a school-boy. In the 50 yards free style, the same performer covered the distance in 26 secs., only a second or so outside the Hongkong record.

Besides Ng Tsun-man, the schools are fortunate to possess swimmers like Mak Wai-ming, the outstanding Chinese middle distance star, E. Smith and Chan Chun-nam. These three are from St. Joseph's, and it



Mak Wai-ming won the longer distances.

is no wonder this school easily finished ahead of the others for the Inter-School Championship.

No fewer than eight records were broken, six going to St. Joseph's and two to Queen's College. St. Joseph's won the championship with 70 points, while La Salle had 14 and Queen's College 12.

Mrs. W. Kay, wife of the acting Director of Education, presented the Championship Cup to the winners.

Full results:

50 yards.—1, Ng Tsun-man (Queen's), 2, D. Hutchinson (D.L.S.), 3, Smith (S.J.C.). Time: 26 sec. (record).

100 yards.—1, Tsang Tui-hing (S.J.C.), 2, Chan Man-por (S.J.C.), 3, Wong Yuen-man (Wah Yan). Time: 70 sec. (record).

50 yards backstroke.—1, F. Smith (S.J.C.), 2, Kwok Hon-ming (S.J.C.), 3, Yuen Chi-kwok (St. Paul's). Time: 32 2/5 sec. (record).

50 yards.—1, Mak Wai-ming (S.J.C.), 2, Chan Chun-nam (S.J.C.), 3, Lo Tak-chuen (Queen's College). Time: 2.16 2/5 (record).

Diving.—1, St. Joseph's (70); 2, La Salle (61); 3, British (50).

150 yards medley.—1, St. Joseph's; 2, La Salle; 3, Diocesan Boys'. Time: 1.37 4/5 (record).

40 yards.—1, Mak Wai-ming (S.J.C.); 2, Chan Chun-nam (S.J.C.); 3, Chan Yuen-po (Wah Yan). Time: 1.12 2/5 (record).

60 yards backstroke.—1, Tsang Tui-hing (S.J.C.); 2, Lau Kai-ming (King's College); 3, Chan Yuen-po (Wah Yan). Time: 35 sec.

100 yards.—1, Ng Tsun-man (Queen's); 2, Chan Chun-hong (S.J.C.); 3, In Hon-chuen (La Salle). Time: 50 4/5 sec. (record).

100 yards backstroke.—1, F. Smith (S.J.C.); 2, Kwok Hon-ming (S.J.C.); 3, Ng Chuen-nam (Queen's College). Time: 71 2/5 sec. (record).

200 yards relay.—1, St. Joseph's; 2, La Salle; 3, Queen's.



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GEM SLIPPED UP IN LAST VITAL SET

(By Ulysses Rogers)

GEM HOAHING, the Chinese sixteen-year-old four-footer, again provided the star sensation in the lawn tennis southern championships here to-day. She played the tall, strong Jean Saunders a three-set match of thirty-eight games and won nineteen of them. Yet Gem lost, as the score by sets shows—Miss Saunders 8-6, 2-6, 9-7.

The winner is officially ranked the seventh player among all the women of Britain. She was fortunate to get away with it to-day.

Gem was leading lady at 5-4 in the first set and again at 6-5. In each case she had set point. Miss Saunders just saved herself by coming up to the net on one or two shorter returns than usual.

In the second set it was simply a case of Jill the giantess slayer. Miss Hoahing, her tiny feet twinkling, her straight black-haired head bobbing about like a pea on a spring, punched and punched till the tall girl on the other side of the net hardly knew what to do for the best.

DRAMATIC FINISH

As solemn as an owl, Miss Hoahing pocketed the second set at 6-2 and ran ahead to lead 5-3 in the final set.

A large crowd breathlessly watched every movement. Gem was serving. She reached 40-15. Just one little point more, Miss Saunders seemed tired out, but in desperation she made for the net. Her point 40-30.

Gem still had a match point in hand. She lost it. Deuce. Still the Chinese girl got ahead again at 5-4. Miss Saunders levelled 5 all, went ahead 6-5, and stood 40-15 with just one point to win.

But little Gem held on pulled the game to her advantage, and Miss Saunders, worn with the conflict, served a double fault. Six all.

On the fight went for four more games. But now little Gem was losing some of her pep. The pair stood level at seven all, but the next two games had to be sacrificed to wider and longer experience.

It was one of the great dramatic matches of the year.

Miss Scriven beat Miss Susan Noel (3-6, 6-0, 6-2) and plays Miss Saunders in the final to-morrow.

Don Butler overcame E. R. Avery (6-4, 6-1) and plays H. Billington, of Berkshire, in the men's final. Billington won a grand victory over Bob Tinkler (6-2, 3-0, 6-2).

Eastbourne, Sept. 10.

New York, Sept. 6.
"Lewis" is the way Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight champion of the world, pronounces his name. That is how it is pronounced all over America.

New York columnists and boxing writers have been making fun of the numerous British sports writers and fight enthusiasts, over here for the Farr fight, who call the champion "Louie."—Reuter.

HONGKONG STARS WIN

Basketball Match Against N. China

Before a large crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night, an all-star Hongkong basketball team beat a North China team 31-27.

The game was fast throughout, Hongkong leading 16-15 at half time.

The proceeds of the game will be donated towards the relief of refugees in the war zone.

North China—Sim Sui-hing, Chan Yung-kee, Chung Tse-keung, Cheung Hing-hon, Hon Yan-cheung, Yan Kee-cheung, Chan Sun-man, Kwan Wan-shui, Ma Chan-see.

Hongkong—Lee Pin-chak, Tai Fook-king, Lo Chun-cheung, Shuk Tang-chee, Wong Chan-ming, Shiu Gai-mun, Leung Kwok-soek, Chan Sze-bun, Lok Yan-king.



Joe E. Brown as Elmer Lane, managing editor, city editor, society editor, circulation manager and would-be owner of a newspaper, in "Riding on Air," coming to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

GOING BALD?



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RACING HANDICAPS

Many Entries For Ninth Extra Meeting

Handicaps for the ninth extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on October 23 are:

Wynham Handicap, C Class, Six Furlongs—Gladstone, 12; Happy Eve, 13; Oak Day, 14; Soldier of Britain, 14; Wild Life, 15.

Queensland Handicap, A Class, Six Furlongs—Able Amazon, 15; Centre Court, 15; Courting Eve, 15; Double Finesse, 15; Electron, 12; Home Brew, 15; Katinka, 15; Lancashire Chips, 14; Ranger, 15; Strathroy, 15.

It top weight does not accept all weights to be raised 7 lb.

Connaught Handicap, C Class, First Section, One and a Quarter Miles—Aplias, 16; Baire, 12; Bore Day, 15; Jungle Jim, 14; King's Coronation, 16; King's Lead, 17; Ouse, 15; Soldier of China, 15.

Connaught Handicap, C Class, Second Section, One and a Quarter Miles—Amberley, 15; Centre Forward, 15; Commencement Day, 15; King's Bounty, 15; King's Jubilee, 14; Laughing Buddha, 14; Night View, 12; Rose Evelyn, 14; Royal Consort, 14; Royal Highness, 14; Voltare, 14.

Paddock Handicap, E Class, One Mile—Air Mail, 14; China Clipper, 14; Declass, 15; Ebony Idol, 10; Emergency Call, 14; Happy Venture, 14; Lancashire Tip, 15; National Faith, 14; Soldier, 14; Twelfth Star, 15; Violet Queen, 14; Yangtze Handicap, D Class, One Mile—Coronation Day, 14; Daylight Eve, 14; Diogenes, 15; Firefly, 14; Flyby-night, 15; Gold Coin, 15; Gold Sovereign, 15; Good Morning, 14; Laughing Cavalier, 14; Laughing Girl, 15; National Spirit, 15; Plain View, 14; Racing Boy, 14; Sylvanale, 15; Tempest, 14; Tiny Star, 15; Valorous, 14; Yohan, 10; Zero, 14.

Dallart Handicap, C Class, From the Two Miles Post, One and a Quarter Miles—Beat That, 15; Boronia Belle, 15; Bravado, 15; Brutus, 14; Discovery Day, 14; Lansdowne, 15; Holly, 15; Solina, 14; Twelfth Star, 15; Violet Queen, 14; Yangtze Handicap, D Class, One Mile—Coronation Day, 14; Daylight Eve, 14; Diogenes, 15; Firefly, 14; Flyby-night, 15; Gold Coin, 15; Gold Sovereign, 15; Good Morning, 14; Laughing Cavalier, 14; Laughing Girl, 15; National Spirit, 15; Plain View, 14; Racing Boy, 14; Sylvanale, 15; Tempest, 14; Tiny Star, 15; Valorous, 14; Yohan, 10; Zero, 14.

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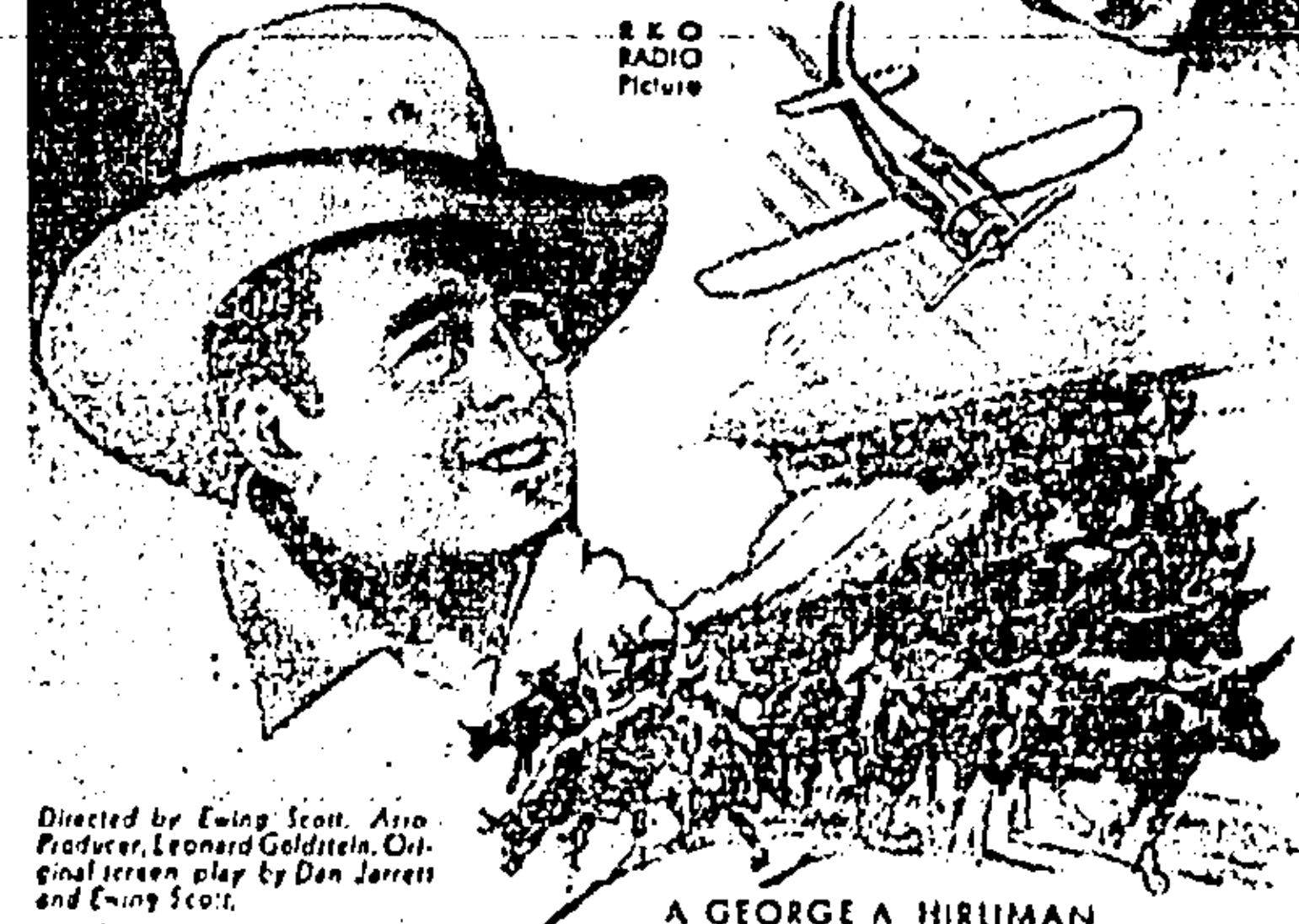
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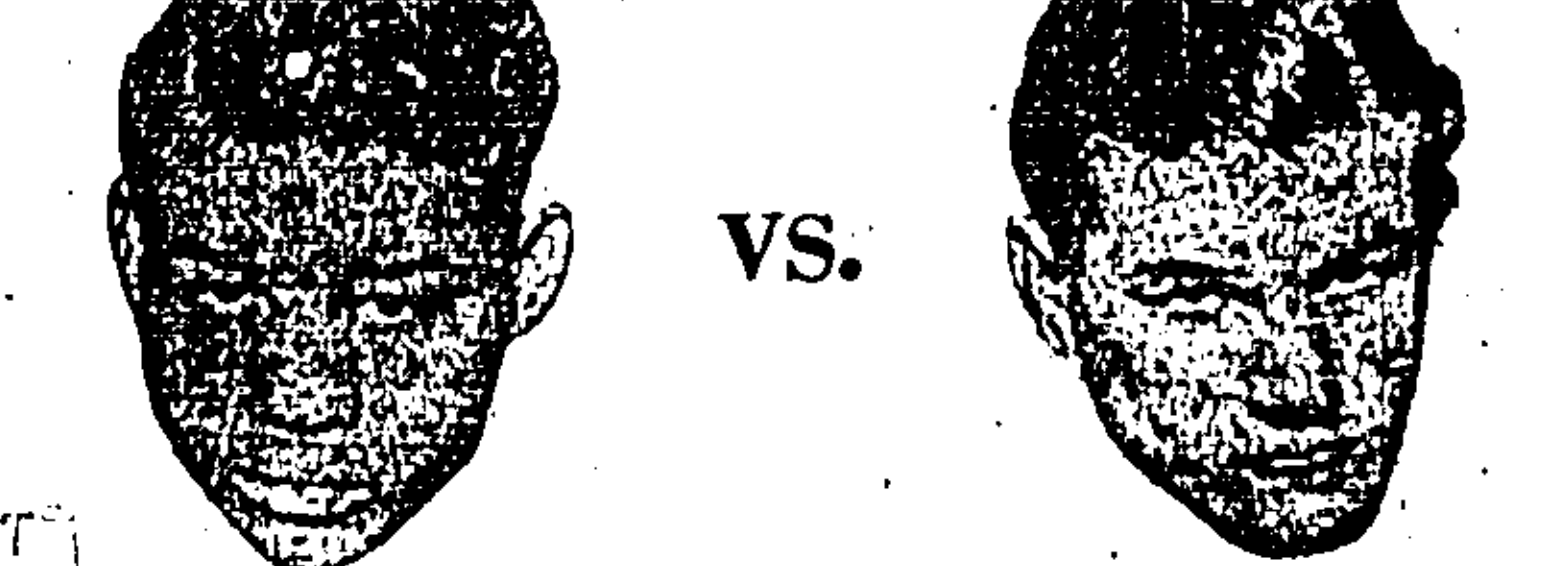
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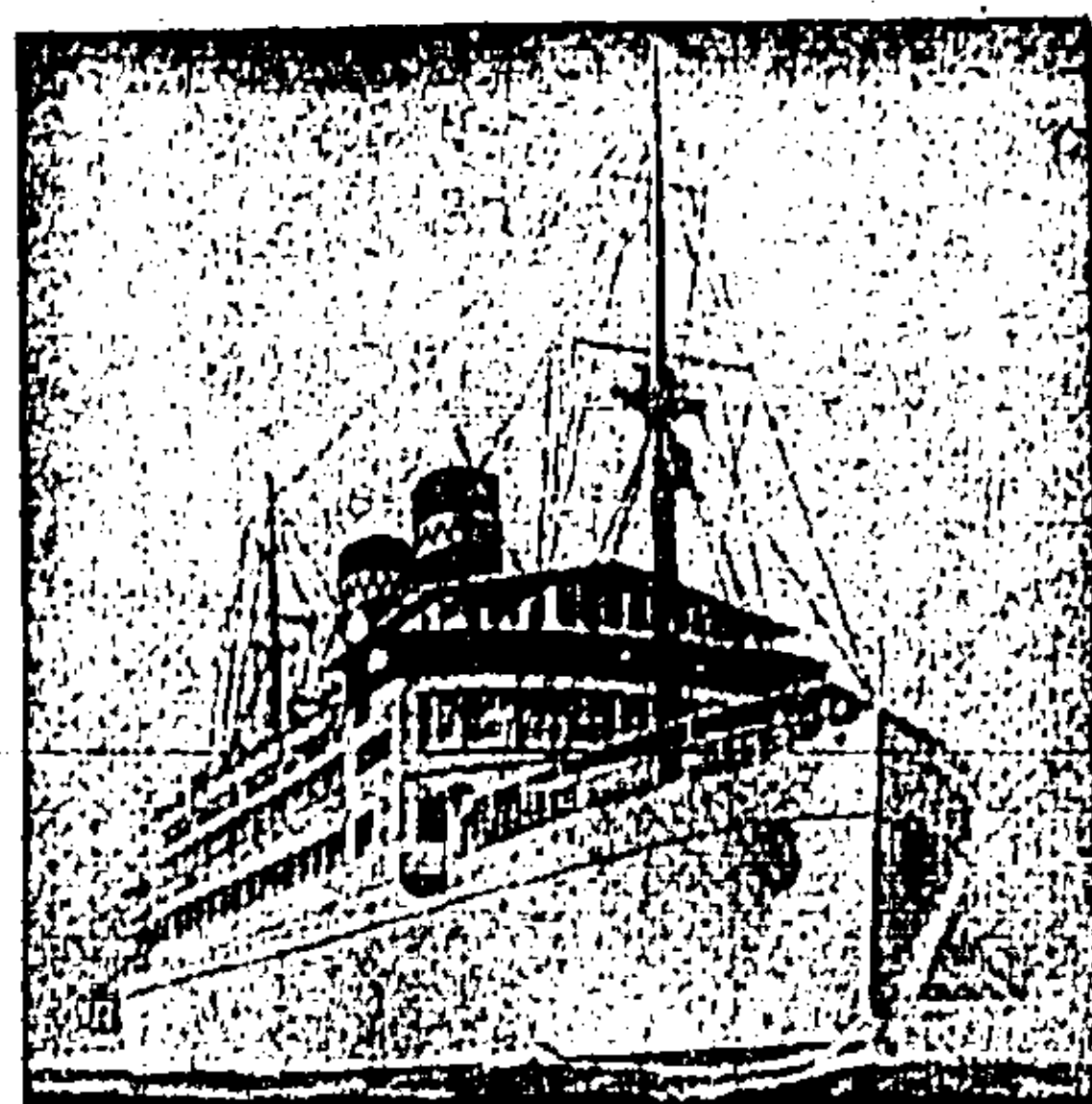
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STRAITS & CEYLON	Franken	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 18
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 22
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 22
JAPAN	Gneisenau	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN			
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 1
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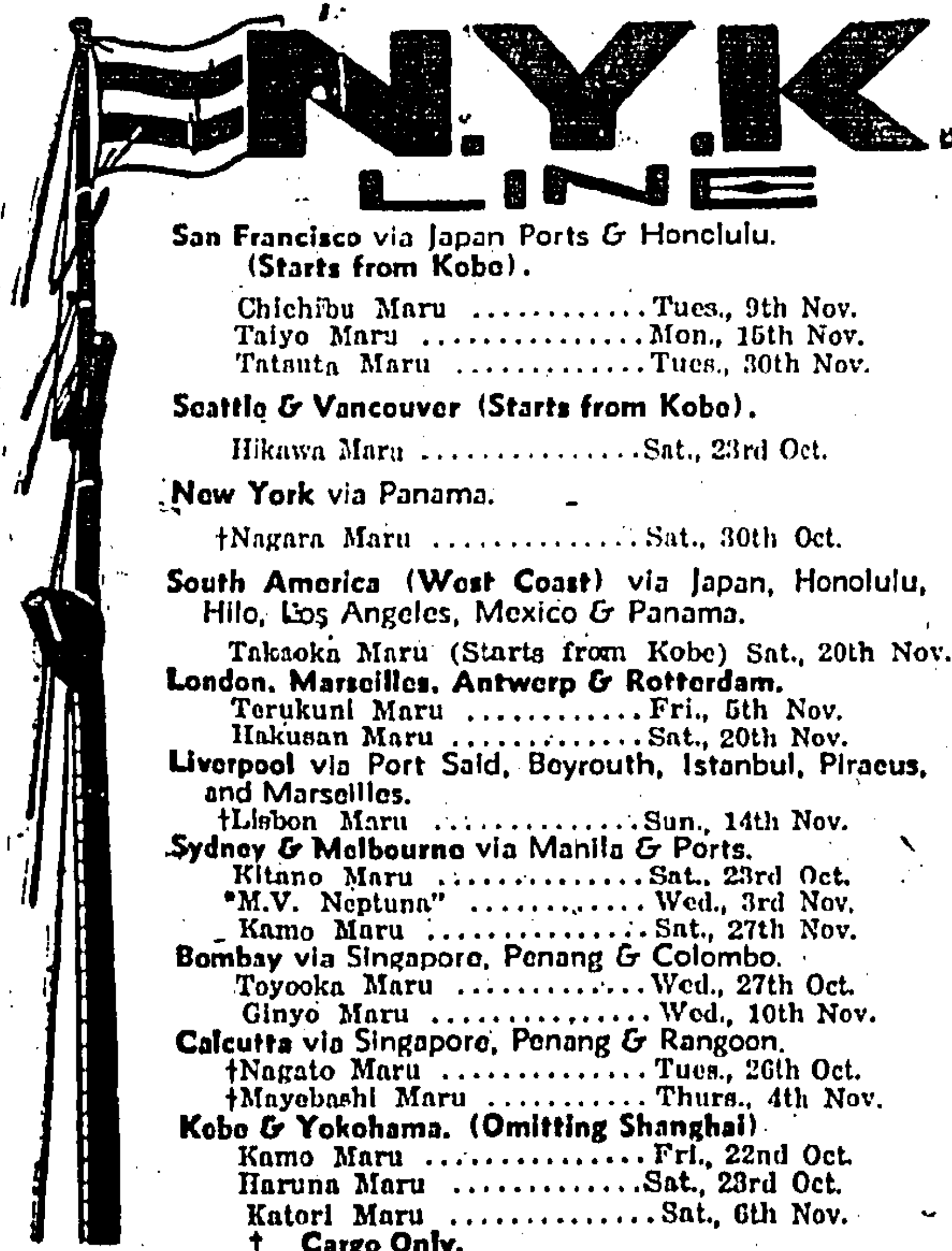
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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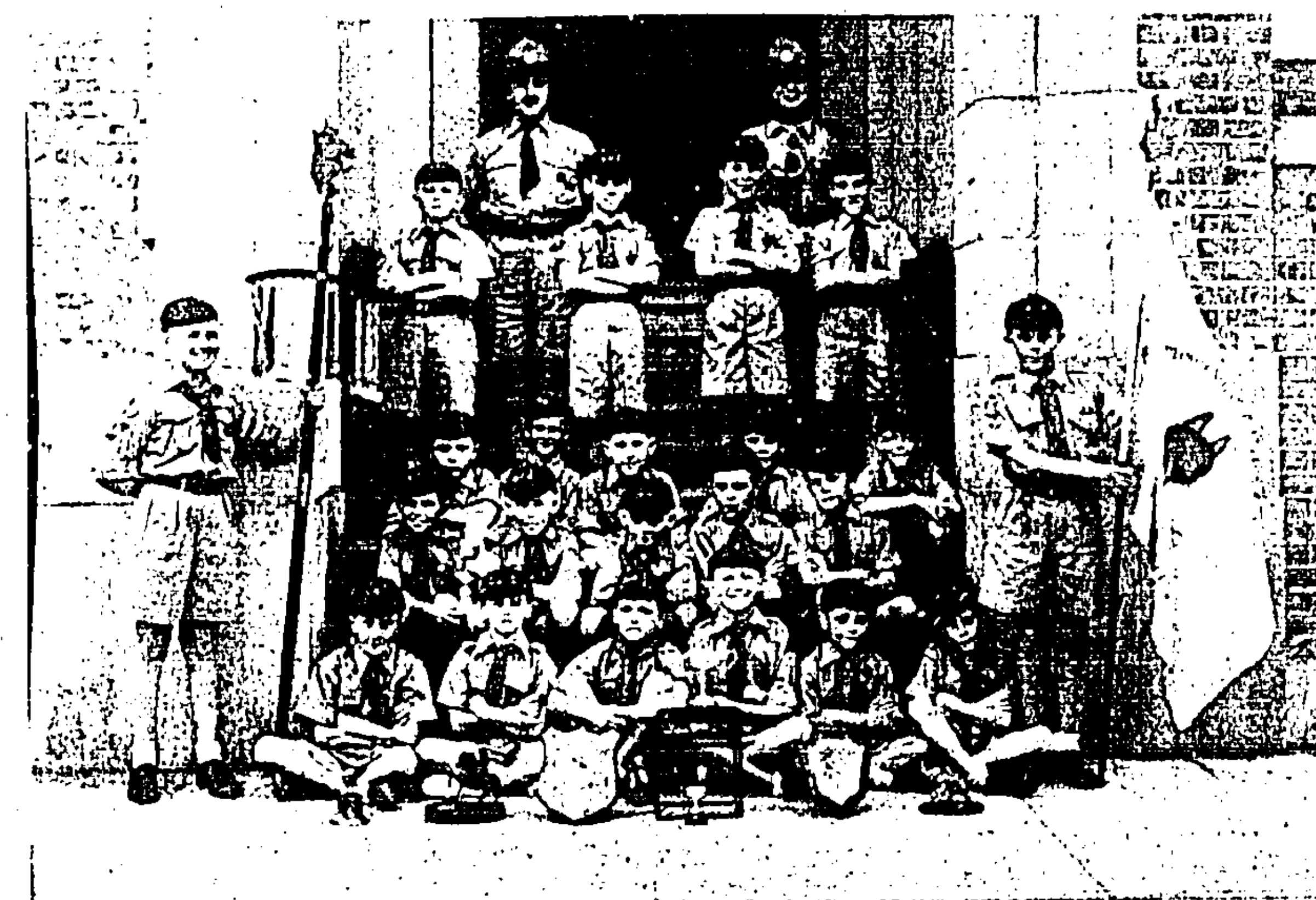
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

COLONY'S ARMoured CAR VOLUNTEERS



The Armoured Car Section (Mobile Column) of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with Lieut. K. C. Hamilton, the Officer in Charge (seated centre). It is intended to increase the strength of this unit and recruits are urgently required. Applications for enlistment should be made to the Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. (Photo King's Studio).



Members of the 4th Kowloon (Garrison) Pack of Wolf Cubs who held their annual Parents Evening at the Kowloon Union Church on Wednesday. (Photo by King's Studio).

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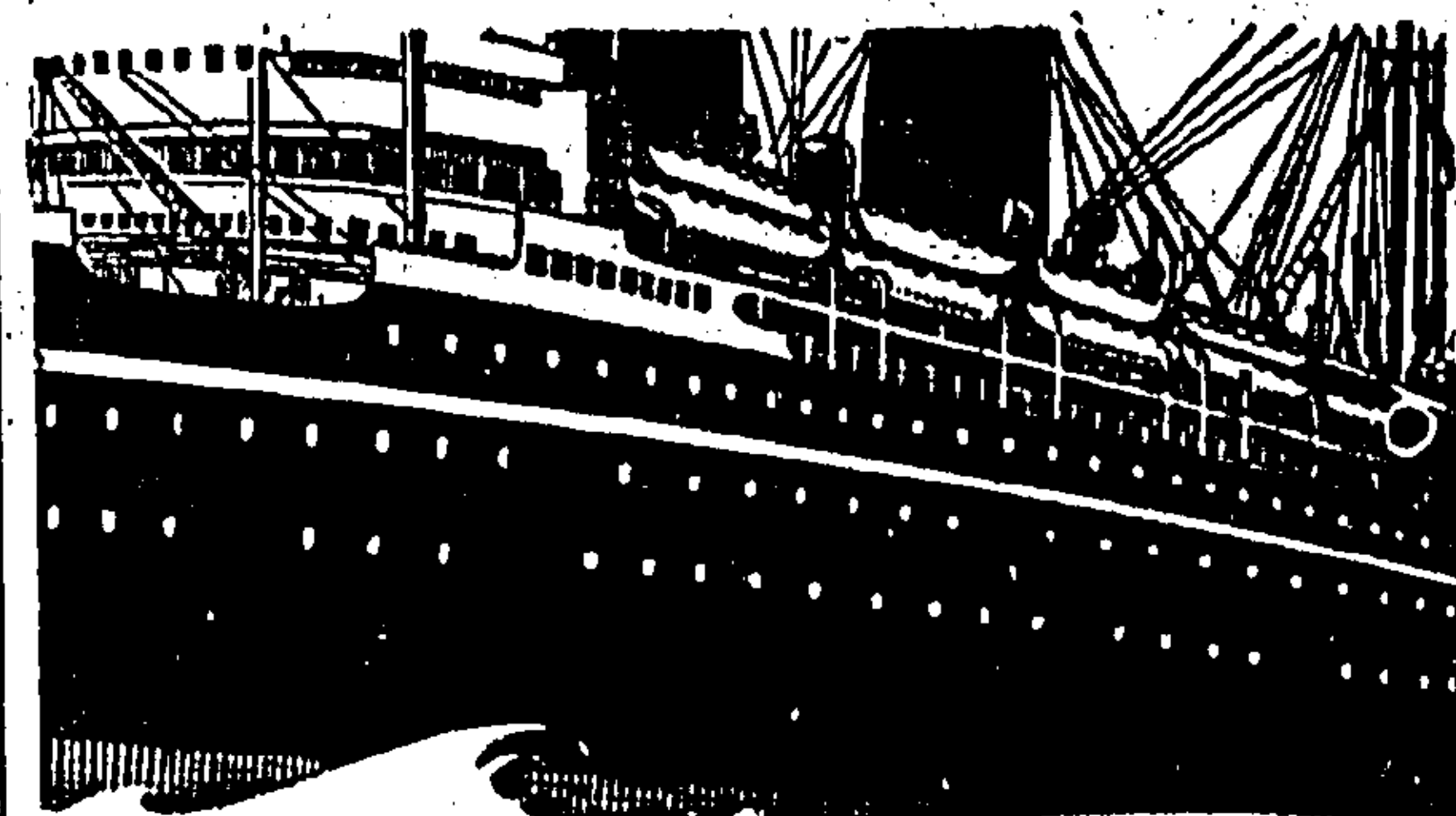
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
ALIPORE	5,300	16th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	0,000	30th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	20th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TLAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

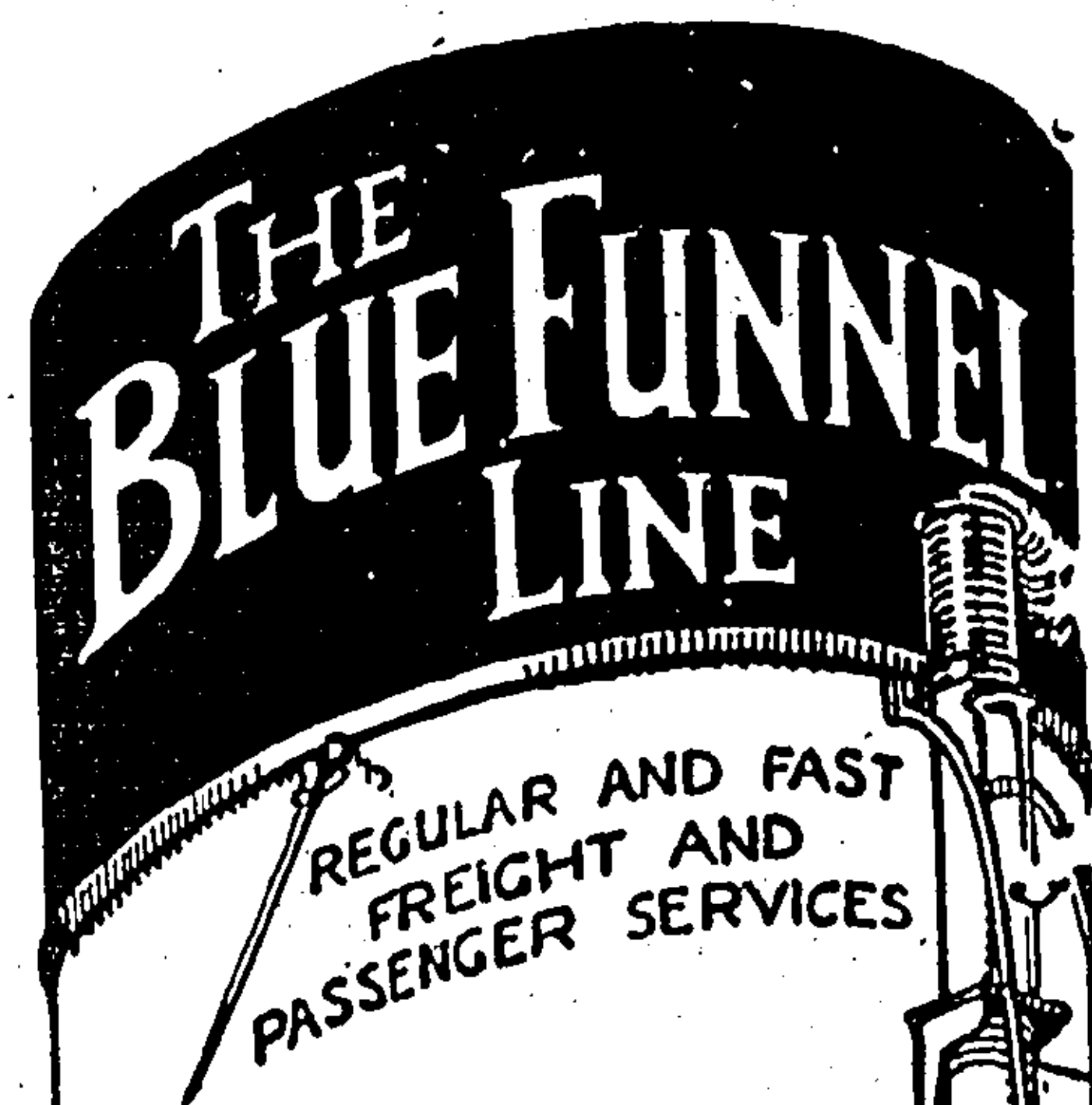
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TLAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.

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ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)
TYNDAREUS sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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AGAMEMNON Due 24 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
BELLEROPHON Due 24 Oct. From Europe via Straits.
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LEADERS DEBATE SOVIET POLICY FOR CHINA

Diplomat, General Differ

Manipulation To Bring Nations To Intervention, Levin's Proposal

Tokyo, Oct. 16.

The Soviet policy towards China stands at the cross roads in consequence of a divergence of views between M. Bogomolev, Soviet Ambassador at Nanking and Major-General Levin, the Soviet Military Attache, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the *Nichi Nichi*, which reports that M. Bogomolev advocates the return of Outer Mongolia to China, and the re-organisation of the Outer Mongolian troops as a part of the Chinese army with a view to making them join in the hostilities against Japan.

On the other hand Major-General Levin deprecates the restitution of Outer Mongolia to China on the ground that a frontal clash between Japan and the Soviet Union will ensue if the Outer Mongolians join the Chinese troops at the front.

The correspondent says that Major-General Levin holds the Soviet Union must avoid direct entanglement in the Sino-Japanese conflict, but instead "must manipulate to ensure international interference."

M. Bogomolev and Major-General Levin who have both returned to Moscow by air submitted their views to the home Government.

This correspondent attaches importance to the new Soviet policy towards China, which "is likely to take definite form with the return of M. Bogomolev to Nanking from Moscow."—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN EXPRESSES DISTRESS

London, Oct. 15.
Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, has been instructed to express distress at the recent attack by Japanese planes on British Embassy cars, pointing out that it is particularly regrettable following the Japanese assurances after the incident in which Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen was wounded by Japanese machine-gun bullets.—*United Press*.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following list of ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station:—*Ozard*, *Serook*, *Mino*, *Maru*, *G. G. Paul*, *Doumer*, *Kanchow*, *Toba*, *Maru*, *Tjikembang*, *Empress Of Asia*, *Jeff Davis*, *Haughton Hill*, *Empress Of Canada*, and *India*.

SERIOUS PALESTINE FIGHTING

British Police In Battle With Arabs

Jerusalem, Oct. 15.

Many arrests in different parts of Palestine were made to-day consequent upon the recent disturbances, and the curfew is being enforced at 6 p.m. throughout Jerusalem.

Details of this morning's engagement at Solomon's Pool, near Bethlehem, show that the police received information that 150 Arabs intended to attack the police station at Hebron.

All available British police reserves at Jerusalem were despatched to the place, but were ambushed from barricades erected at Bend Road, where they were fired on heavily from a range of 30 yards.

A number of British police officers were injured, but the Arabs were eventually routed with heavy casualties.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

PREPARE TO FIGHT EPIDEMICS

League Sending Aid To China.

Assistance In Five Provinces Requested.

Geneva, Oct. 15.

The sub-committee of the Committee of Technical Co-operation with China to-day adopted details of a plan for coming to the help of the Chinese Government's struggle against epidemics, which generally follow the lines of the proposals of Mr. Hoo Chital, the Chinese representative.

He asked the Commission to make a special effort to assist five areas, preferably the provinces of Shansi, Hopei, Kiangsu, Kiangsi and Kwangtung, and suggested that anti-epidemic units should be sent there without delay, each unit to consist of a foreign epidemic and isolation hospital equipment with a foreign doctor, a car, two ambulances and ten light lorries. Chinese chauffeurs and a subordinate staff will be provided, but each unit will have its foreign mechanic.—*Reuter*.

Market Held At Lower Level

H.K. Stock Exchange Weekly Review

Although the market continued now, a little more interest in the investment section was noticeable towards the end of the week, although not sufficient to do more than hold the market at the somewhat lower level to which comparatively small offerings had again brought it, according to the weekly review issued by the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

Enquiry in the speculative section is barely noticeable.

In the Sterling section, Banks were traded as high as \$1,580, subsequently receding to \$1,565, while Union also was a little easier at \$522.

Business done during the week:

Hongkong Bank, \$1565, \$1580
Canton Insurance, \$250
Union Insurance, \$525, \$522½, \$522
Wharves, \$112
Docks, \$26½
Providents, (Old) \$2, \$2,021½
Lands, \$30¾, \$30
Tramways, \$12.00
Electric, \$4, \$52½, \$52, \$53
Telephones, (Old) \$24.60, \$24½
Telephones, (New) \$8
Dairy Farms, \$24¾
Marsmans H.K. 4/3d.
Changes (3.15 p.m.) closing quotations:
Sales:
Union Ins., \$522

Excellent Turn At H.K. Hotel

Space was scarce at the Hongkong Hotel last night when Marion and Rucker opened the gala season there with some sensational dance and novelty turns that drew enthusiastic applause. This vivacious American team has earned all the praise-worthy things written of them.

The lady in the case is a fascinating performer, displaying a grace, charmingly groomed.

Her partner, working in perfect synchronisation, takes her through some mad, fast turns without turning a hair and finishes up a fine evening with some ingenious novelties.

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JAPAN MAY ACCEPT INVITATION

To Nine-Power Conference

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (4.35 p.m.).

A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office has confirmed the report that the Belgian Ambassador to Tokyo tentatively approached the Japanese Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Horinouchi, regarding the possibility of Japan accepting the invitation to the Nine Powers Conference at Brussels.

Japan has not yet answered the invitation, but the spokesman agreed that Japan might attend. However, the possibility of Japan accepting will be remote if she is branded the aggressor. In any case Japan is still

waiting for information of the agenda of the Conference.—*Reuter*.

Japan May Attend

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

A Foreign Office leader said that the Government had not received an official invitation for the Brussels Nine Powers Conference though they had received considerable unofficial information. It is still possible that Japan may accept. However, if the Nine Powers Conference opens with the assumption that Japan is the aggressor, then it will be almost impossible to attend.—*United Press*.

American View

New York, Oct. 15.

The American delegation to the Nine Power Conference, headed by Mr. Norman Davis, will sail on Wednesday.

According to the Washington correspondent of the *New York Daily News*, Mr. Davis said that first he was for mediation in the conflict and then he would sit back and see what transpired.—*Reuter*.

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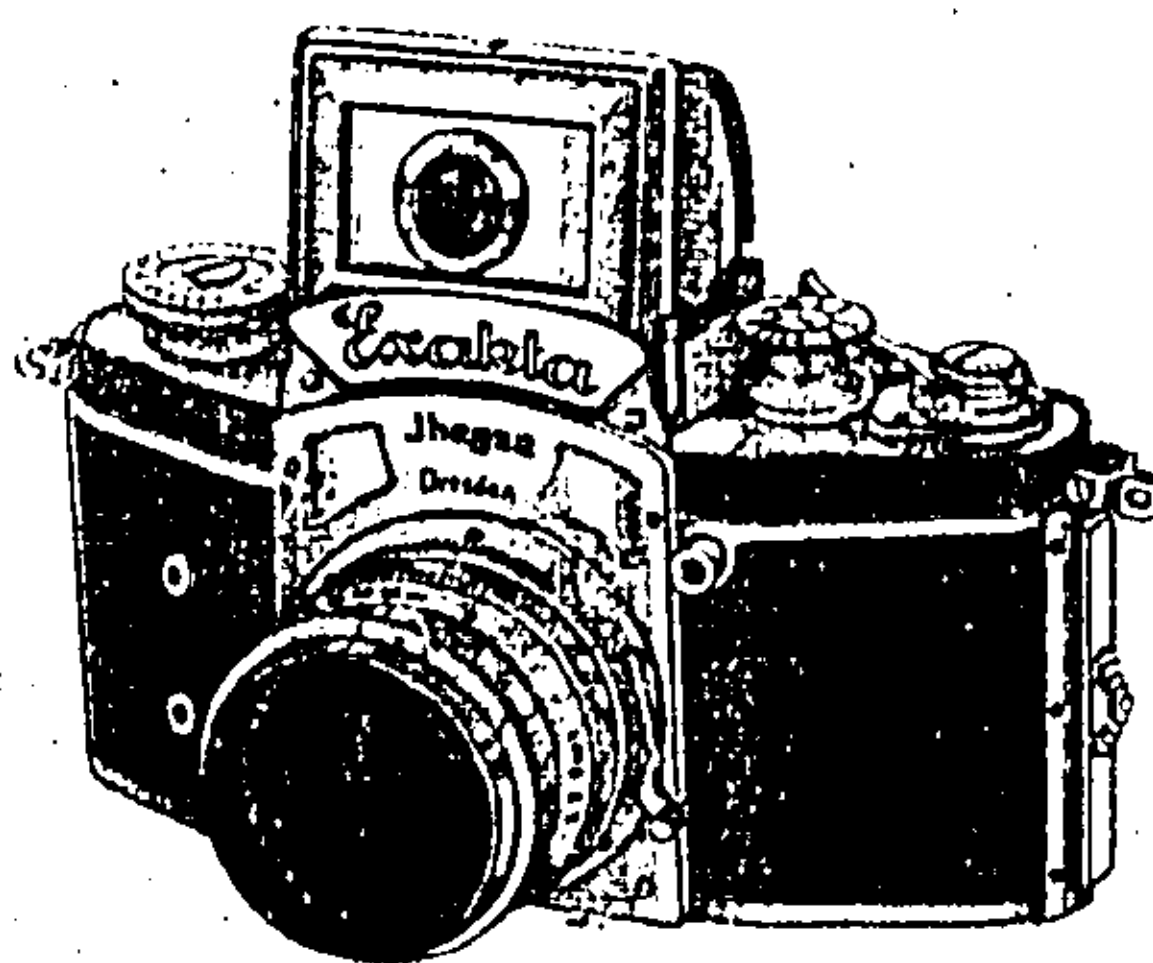
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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CHINESE VICTORY IN SHANSI

Rapid Drive On Japanese At Taihsien

INVADERS BELIEVE NORTHERN PROVINCES WILL BE EVACUATED

Taiyuan, Oct. 16.

Continuing their sweeping victories south of Yenmenkwan Pass, the Chinese are rapidly advancing northward on Taihsien, a few miles from the inner loop of the Great Wall, where the main Japanese forces of the area are concentrated.

The fall of the town is expected shortly.

During the fighting three miles north of Kuohsien yesterday, 60 Japanese were killed and 12 motor cars captured.

Fierce fighting is going on in the vicinity of Kaihsien.—Central News.

Situation Obscure

Peiping, Oct. 16. The Japanese claim a further advance along the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone as far as Chengchiang in Shantung, 25 miles to the north of the Yellow River.

The situation in north Shansi is obscure. Despite Chinese claims of victory in the Yuenping area, Japanese scouting planes report that Hainhsien, 25 miles south of Yuenping, has been captured by a Japanese unit, which thus threatens Taiyuanfu, the capital of Shansi, from the north.

A general Chinese withdrawal south of the Yellow River, and the abandoning of Hopei, Shansi, northern Shantung, and the greater part of Suiyuan to the Japanese is now regarded as almost inevitable.—Reuter.

Lack Of Leadership

Peiping, Oct. 16. Chinese defeats in north China are attributed by a Japanese military spokesman to lack of effective leadership and central control.

He said the Chinese divisions fought and retreated independently of any general plan, often abandoning tenable and carefully prepared defences with scarcely a struggle. The spokesman's view is endorsed by many foreign observers, although others believe the Chinese are following a pre-arranged plan to withdraw to the Yellow River after making the Japanese pay as dearly as possible for their gains.

In any case both schools of thought agree that after withdrawal the Chinese Command will have a better chance of co-ordinating its forces.—Reuter.

Japanese Advance Under Smoke Screen

Shanghai, Oct. 16. (8 a.m.) Under cover of a smoke screen and assisted by heavy artillery, Japanese infantry units from Lichang launched a fierce attack on the Chinese lines between Kwangfu Village and Lucha yesterday.

The main body of attackers, it is reported, succeeded in penetrating into the Chinese lines. Fierce fighting is still continuing in this area.—Central News.

LONDON MARKET SATISFACTORY

London, Oct. 16. The Stock Exchange undertone, despite Wall Street being weak overnight, and the normal end of accounts influences in London, was satisfactory. Business was small, with few outstanding changes. Commodities and wheat were firm due to sympathy overseas.—Reuter's Special.

PROOF OF POISON GAS IN NORTH

European Doctors Report Cases In Nanking

Nanking, Oct. 16.

A joint statement testifying that a number of Chinese soldiers are suffering from the effects of Japanese poison gas has been signed by Dr. Giorgio, the League of Nations health representative, and Dr. Huefner, chief of the Nanking Red Cross Hospital.—Reuter.

PRINCE'S BROTHER SLAIN

Shanghai, Oct. 16. It transpires that the Japanese newspaper correspondent, Prince Tomokata Iwakura, the younger brother of Prince Iwakura, was killed by the explosion of a Chinese shell during the Chinese bombardment of Hongkew last night.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ALLEGATION

Shanghai, Oct. 16. A Japanese spokesman to-day said the Japanese had received definite information that the Mayor of Hongkew had received instructions from the Military Affairs Commission to break open the Japanese Dojin hospital, which was sealed and handed over to the Chinese authorities when the Japanese evacuated the port.

It is asserted that the Mayor has also been ordered to break open Japanese warehouses and to seize 10 tons of bleaching powder for despatch to Nanking.—Reuter.

Girls' Motor Trip To Hongkong

Having grown tired of London, two society girls—Miss Betty Somerset of Lowndes Square, London, and Miss Diana Marsh-Thillips—have begun a motor tour to China, by way of Budapest, Constantinople, Baghdad, Damascus, Quetta, Delhi, Calcutta and Singapore. They may ship their car from Hongkong to Brisbane in order to make a tour of the Australian continent.

Collaboration Can Prevent Ugly Situation

SURVEYING GREAT NEW IMPERIAL AIR ROUTE

Flying Boat Tests Bases Along 6,000-Mile Line

London, Oct. 16.

The Imperial Airways flying boat Satyrus left Alexandria to-day on a survey flight of 6,000 miles, across India to Singapore, with the object of testing the marine air-bases and flying boat facilities which have been organised.

The route taken is through Basra, Bahrain, Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Penang, and the flying boat is expected to arrive in Singapore at the end of October.

Further survey flights of this route are soon expected, followed by the introduction of regular flying boat services between England and the Far East, and later between England and Australia. These flying boats will eventually carry not only passengers, but all first-class mail under the three-halfpenny air-mail scheme.—Reuter.

Operation Of H.K. Exchange Fund Reported

Silver Sold And Assets Outweigh Indebtedness

In accordance with policy announced at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, the Financial Secretary and Colonial Treasurer, Mr. S. Caine, to-day reviewed the position of Hongkong's Exchange Fund as of June 30 last.

The Colony's assets of over £16,000,000 are roughly £1,000,000 beyond the total of Certificates of Indebtedness, according to the Government Gazette.

Mr. Caine's report follows:

EXCHANGE FUND

The Exchange Fund set up in December, 1935, took over, in accordance with Ordinance 51 of 1935, the silver which had to be delivered under that Ordinance; it also purchased during the first few months of its operation substantial quantities of exchange which were offered on the local market. It has since both bought and sold exchange as has been found necessary.

The silver taken over by the Fund was sold and the money obtained and exchange bought by the Fund constitute assets against the liabilities represented by Certificates of Indebtedness issued by the Treasurer to the Banks.

On June 30th last the Certificates of Indebtedness outstanding amounted to £152,652,570 which is equivalent to £9,342,020 at the rate of 1/2.11/10, the middle market rate on that day; the total assets of the Fund amounted to £16,310,240 of which 99.9% was invested in gilt edged sterling securities and 35.91% was held in cash or on deposit in London at call or short notice. The balance 1.12% represented silver.

TREASURY STATEMENT

The financial statement of the Treasury for the month of July is now to hand and shows that \$3,444,014.23 was spent, leaving an excess of assets over liabilities of \$13,529,045.85. Revenue for July was slightly more than expenditure at \$3,523,961.70. Outstanding comparisons with the revenue in July of last year show receipts from the Kowloon-Canton railway were down last July by \$7,000; Duties were up by \$100,000; Post Office was up by \$72,000; Licences and Internal Revenue was up by \$330,000.

The appointment is announced of Mr. John Sutherland McLaren to be Chief Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Affairs, with effect from October 15.

ONE OF THE LAST TRAINS THROUGH FROM HANKOW



When the British officers and men of H.M.S. Capetown came south from Hankow to Canton on a specially chartered train, they christened it Capetown II. Above is a group of officers snapped during the trip. The train was held up some time by Japanese bombing attacks on the line ahead and behind it, and the party eventually reached Hongkong by way of the Kowloon loop line. Since then the loop line and the main Kowloon-Canton line have been put out of operation by the Japanese bombers.

RAILWAY STILL SEVERED

Sheklung Bridges Still Intact

Communication With Canton By Radio Only

For 24 hours, the only communication between Canton and Hongkong has been by radio, since Japanese bombers yesterday severed the railway thread that has precariously linked the Colony with the Chinese City during the war in the South.

Only one train, the early express, got through from Kowloon yesterday, four other trains which were dispatched having to stop at Cheung Ping and eventually bring back the passengers to their starting point. News had reached the railway authorities that nearly 30 bombers were laying their deadly missiles along the track in a concentrated effort to destroy the two steel bridges at Sheklung.

When it was learned that the bombers had gone, leaving several hundred yards of line destroyed, the trains began the long journey back to Kowloon having waited five or six hours in some cases. Shortly after 9 p.m. the first returning train entered the station and from then until midnight the Kowloon terminus was a scene of unparalleled nocturnal activity. Nearly 3,000 passengers had their fares returned. Most of them were more tired and annoyed than frightened by the attacks which had taken place within a few miles of where they waited in the train. The long and anxious delay, with no definite information of what was happening, had frayed the nerves of many but the cool manner of the train guards and personnel was reassuring and there was little more in the incident for them than a day lost and a journey frustrated.

TELEPHONE LINE CUT

Soon after the bombings began on the line, the telephone communication which had been interrupted the day before, was again put out of order, enhancing the difficulties of the authorities at each end of the line. This morning the telephone and cable service had still not been resumed and it was impossible to discover with any degree of certainty what the extent of the damage had been.

No further information as to the running of trains was to be had to-day, which means that the railway management does not know if road workers will be able to repair the line while Japanese raiders continue their activities or whether the damage in any case will mean the

Holy See To Take No Part In Asia War

Denies Intention Of Aid Japan In Anti-Red Struggle

Vatican City, Oct. 16.

The report circulated abroad that representatives of the Catholic Church in the Far East have been informed that the Holy See will co-operate with Japan in the struggle against Bolshevism, has evoked an official denial.

Mgr. Celso Costantini, former Apostolic Delegate in China and now Secretary of the Congregation de Propaganda Fide, stated that the constant policy of the Holy See has been confirmed and intensified during the pontificate of Pope Pius XI, which requires that missionaries refrain from any participation in political questions, and attend solely to their work of religion and the civilisation and care of the people placed under their charge.

Mgr. Costantini pointed out that the official Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, had recently declared that President Roosevelt's declaration against all wars was in full agreement with the ideas of the Holy See.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

PINGYUEN MAY BE CAPTURED

Shanghai, Oct. 16. According to a semi-official Japanese report, the Japanese have captured the walled town of Pingyuen on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 50 miles north of Tientsin after an engagement lasting eight hours.—Reuter.

WARSHIPS WORK NEAR HONGKONG

A report has been made by Capt. H. MacPhee of the steamer *Kaituma*, that a large Japanese aerolane carrier was noticed on October 14 cruising 50 miles south 62 degrees west from Gap Rock. Also Japanese cruisers were signalling to ships 20 miles south 62 degrees west from Gap Rock.

GERMAN CRITICISM

Berlin, Oct. 16. The German press comments unfavourably on Mr. Anthony Eden's speech. The *Volkszeitung* states it is no road if, before an important conference, one side voices its views as if it wanted to enforce its proposals by threats.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

EDEN WARNS OF FATE AWAITING LAWLESS POWER

Bad Policy to Pin Hope of Immunity On World Anxiety

London, Oct. 15.

The Spanish situation, and some references to the Far East, entirely monopolised an important speech by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary at Llandudno to-day. Having expressed regret that Italy had not adopted the Anglo-French suggestions for a triangular conference, Mr. Eden said they had acquiesced with Italy's proposal to place the volunteer issue before the non-intervention committee, because they did not wish a breakdown to come, if come it must, upon an issue of procedure. He hoped that real international collaboration would be shown in the next few days, otherwise a grave situation would face the powers.

Her policy of non-intervention did not mean Britain was indifferent to the territorial integrity of Spain or to the complications which might arise in the Mediterranean as a result of other nations intervening in Spain, he said.

POWERS TO MEET AT BRUSSELS

Vital Conference Late In Month

Mediation To Be Attempted In Far East

Brussels, Oct. 15.

It is understood the Nine-Power Conference will definitely be held in Brussels at the end of October.—Reuter.

Later. It is learned that the Nine-Power Conference will definitely be held in Brussels at the end of October. Arrangements are now in the hands of the Belgian Government, which will presumably fix the exact date and issue invitations.—Reuter.

Mediation First Aim

Hyde Park, New York, Oct. 15. Replying to a question to-day President F. D. Roosevelt said in substance that an attempt for mediation in the Sino-Japanese dispute should be the first step to be considered by the Far East Conference.

Asked what would follow if mediation efforts failed, the President replied that was a hypothetical question.

President Roosevelt's statement was made in reply to a question by a reporter whether an attempt at mediation was a fair assumption to have drawn from the President's speech of Friday last. President Roosevelt replied he had said that in so many words.—Reuter.

Manila Suggested

Manila, Oct. 16. It is reliably reported that Mr. Paul McNutt, the American High Commissioner in the Philippines, has sent a message to the State Department suggesting the Nine-Power Conference be held in Manila.

Observers draw attention to the fact that this venue would probably be more acceptable to Japan than Brussels, due to its proximity to the scene of the conflict and its segregation from the European troubles. President Manuel Quezon is reported (Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. Eden rejoiced that the British and French community and interests enjoyed a common outlook.

"The United States was equally conscious of this aspect of the present situation in the world.

Pleds For Realistic Outlook

Pleading for a realistic outlook, Mr. Eden expressed the opinion that the League, despite the disappointments of recent years, can still accomplish much, but its members must have a sense of responsibility, and to count seriously the cost of any action they may take.

Dealing with the suggestion that Britain should throw over

Elise Scott tells you—

ON the plagues in the South of France seaside resorts practically every girl was wearing her hair rolled this summer—a style that made a hatless head look really well groomed.

I've seen it in England, too, but it is not so universal. We seem to be clinging to our curls longer.

Some lucky people have good-natured hair which rolls slickly and easily in the most perfect way. But not many. Most of us have to resort to some subterfuge to get it neat and keep it tidy.

There are various contraptions for this. There's one of tortoiseshell-like composition which some call the "Alice band," others a "snood." It is rather more than semi-circular in shape, with tapering ends.

If you want a roll all round your head—hairs style—two bands are needed. You can start either with the one which is to lie on the nape of the neck, or with the one which is to go on the crown of the head, which ever you prefer.

Twist the hair round the band and roll it up as shown in Angrave's small drawings. The tapering ends grip just behind the ears. Then the other hair must be arranged, with the ends slightly overlapping behind the ears, also.

It needs a little care at first to get the hair smooth where the two bands meet in order to make it look like a beautifully neat circle of hair, with no apparent beginning or end.

Some may rather too tight for large heads. If they are pressed open carefully in gentle heat, say, a couple of feet or so away from a gas or electric fire (not put into the fire of course, for some of these compositions are inflammable) or held under hot water, they will expand enough to make them stay close to the head without constricting it.

A similar affair consists of two narrow strips of the tortoise shell substance which can be adjusted to make a narrow or wider roll, according to taste, as they move on a tiny swivel of metal.

It's fitted with little metal clips at either end which are intended to clip to a small piece of hair and so keep the roll in place. Not so easy to adjust as the simple band, in my opinion, and more suitable for a roll at the neck only, rather than an all-the-way-round one. These cost 6/3d, each.

In some of the hairdressers' they use more elaborate affairs; in others



How to keep your Holiday Hair Tidy

merely thick cords of woven brown cotton.

I CANNOT begin to tell you how astonished I was when I met with another invention. It is the latest one, too, for achieving the perfect rolled hairdressing.

It reminded me of those old-fashioned hair pads they wore generations ago when the hair was pulled out at the sides of the face. The 1937 version is of woven horsehair, a hollow "sausage" and very light, with a small loop attached at both ends, through which a hairpin is thrust to keep it in position. You twist your own hair round this foundation.

It is made in four sizes, 2½, 4, 8 and 10 inches long. For the halo you would want two of either the 8-inch or 10-inch ones, according to the circumference of your head. For a single roll only one is needed.

TELEPHONE TIPS

EVERY business girl should be 100 per cent. efficient on the telephone. No one expects her to be able to cope with the equivalent of ten telephones and a hundred extensions like a skilled switchboard operator, but she should be word-perfect and mistake-proof on her office phone.

Never lift the receiver and say "Hello" or "Are you there?" or even plain "Yes." On an outside call give the name or telephone number of the firm. Give the name of the department if it is an internal call.

Before you take any message be sure that you have got the name of the caller. If you cannot hear him distinctly, say so politely at once. Many firms have lost valuable clients through the inefficiency of someone who has listened to the end of a long message and then admitted that they had not heard a word.

If you cannot hear a name ask to have it spelt, and then spell it back by "analogy." You will find the list of words to use in the front of the telephone directory. When writing out a telephone message put the time and date on the note. If you have to transfer the call to someone else in the building, give the caller's name and a rough idea of their requirements before putting them through.

Say who you are before asking for the person you want. When someone else answers, make sure it is the person you want before you state your business. Never leave a message without consulting the person on whose instructions you are acting. He may not wish a particular matter made public.

People often form their impression of a firm through the voice which answers the phone. Never be brusque or "snappy," but remember that it is even worse to drawl as if time were of no importance.

The smaller sizes are intended for side rolls, and could be used for the left and right fronts of your hair if you want to keep a centre or side parting instead of having a complete halo roll. Luckily, they are made in three colours, dark, light or medium, so if you are a blonde you needn't worry about the dark "framework" showing through.

This seems to be the type of groundwork most used when a roll nestles in the nape of the neck and a coloured cable of ribbon appears over the crown of the head. Young girls are keen on this, and sometimes mingle the ribbon in shades to pick up the colouring of their beach frocks, sun-bathing suits, sweaters or cardigans.

There are many varieties of this headband mode. You can buy a snood of plaited cord and macramé string or there are imitation tortoiseshell "plates" with knobby ends. There are others made of chenille, thick, cable-like strands of it, intertwined and secured with elastic. That chenille business sounds Victorian, doesn't it?

SHOULD you wear a Juliet cap, and you probably do, for this fashion has spread like a forest fire among the younger generation, the hair looks attractive arranged in a roll.

BEAUTY BUREAU

"Troubled"

"I am 25. My skin has lately become very coarse with enlarged pores on the chin and nose. I am very worried about it as I used to have a fine skin. What is causing this and how can it be cured?"

ENLARGED pores generally appear when the skin gets "lazy." It may be due to careless cleansing or face powder that is not fine enough.

The skin needs stimulating with the right type of lotion or cream to rouse the circulation and make it active. A face pack once a week will help the glands to throw out the impurities which clog the pore openings. A thorough cleansing must be a daily rule and a protective foundation should always be used before powder or rouge is applied.

"My eyelashes are fairly long and thick but so pale that they look almost white and quite spoil my appearance. I have been using mascara but it seems to dry them and make them fall out. Also, it takes quite a long time to do each day and even then I cannot make them look natural."

"I have been told that they can be dyed. I should like to have this done, so will you please tell me how much it costs and if the dye is permanent?"

A MASCARA with a cream base would not dry the lashes.

If you wish to have them dyed a number of beauty specialists do this now. You should go to one with a reliable reputation. The dye should last quite a long time. Some specialists state that it will not fade until the lash actually falls out.

Do not have your lashes dyed too dark a colour or they will look startling in contrast to your hair if it is very fair.

"Disappointed"

"My little son, who is nearly four years old, has a mass of very nice naturally curly hair, but my baby girl, who is nearly a year old, has hair as straight as a poker. Is there anything I can do to make it curly? I have been told there is a lotion which will do this."

THERE is a lotion which is stated to encourage the hair to curl in very young children. If the hair is always brushed upwards with a very soft brush, and has the slightest tendency to curl naturally this will also help.

A great deal can be done by persistently coxing the hair in the same direction round the fingers each time it is washed.

AUTUMN JEWELRY

A CLOSE study of the family album will give women some idea of the type of jewellery which will be fashionable this autumn. Georgian and early Victorian jewellery will adorn throats and necks in the form of long earrings, pendants, and cameos. Great-grandmother's beloved silver locket, suspended from a heavy silver chain, will outline the severe neckline of a black crepe day dress.

Earrings, pendants, and necklaces of jet, fashionable seventy or eighty years ago, will be reinstated this autumn. Bangle bracelets, with sentimental associations, consist of tiny gold lockets containing a miniature photograph or a lock of hair. Lovely smoky topaz and cloudy amethyst bracelets in rich Georgian gold settings illustrate the beauty of antique jewellery. Even house gowns in velvets and heavy silks will reflect the mode for Victorian revivals. Slender-waisted, décolleté, and full-skirted, they are worn with massive bracelets and cameos at the neckline.

The New Bracelets
Bracelets which match or tone with the dress they accompany are among the newest autumn jewellery fashions. Copper, a lovely new dress shade, is perfectly matched by wide flat copper bracelets. Crystal bracelets are specially designed to wear with white cloque. Rubies, set in narrow bands of platinum, show up the richness of the new ruby-red evening veils.

Chained silver bracelets tone most attractively with white and are matched by earrings and a novel, star-shaped belt buckle. Amethyst, topaz, and aquamarine bracelets are ideal for wearing with pastel shades, for they draw attention to the delicacy of the colourings. The new belts are as novel as they are attractive. Narrow, supple leather studded with crystal makes a very smart belt or accompanying a plain black day frock. Velvety black suede belts edged with gold are practical as well as decorative, for a tiny gold powder compact is concealed in the buckle.

W. L. A.

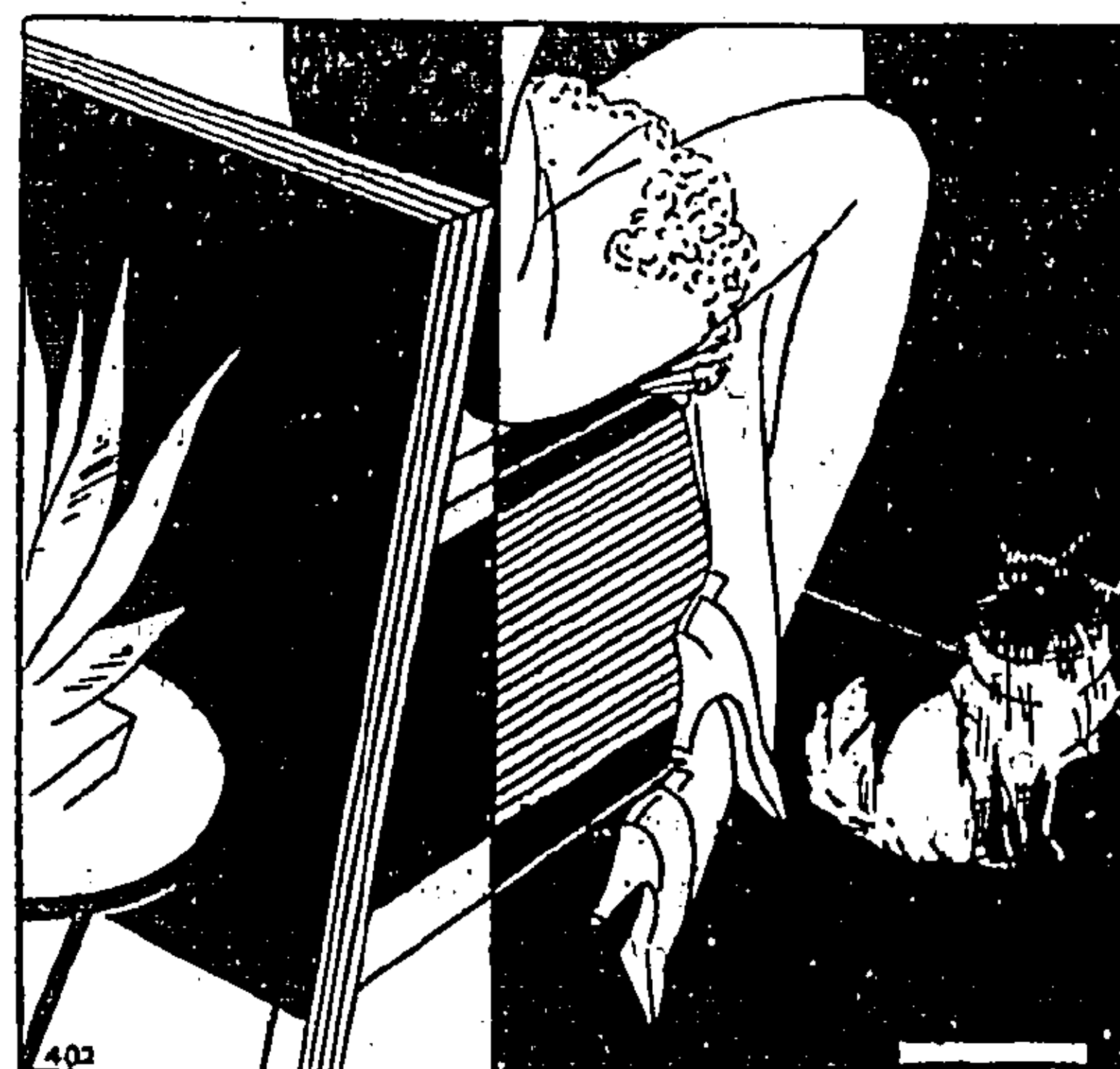
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An "aching heart" is something more than the romantic novelist's cliché. It can also be a scientific fact.

Sorrow, anxiety, an unhappy love affair can all develop into the more prosaic "cardiac trouble."

Dr. Erich Wittkower, heart specialist of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, has been investigating the relationship between heart and mind. He records his findings in the current *Lancet*.

He tells of a man of sixty-eight who had been in the drapery business in London all his life. He began to lose money, worried about possible bankruptcy. Heart trouble developed.

In another case a woman was unhappily married. There were constant quarrels. One of her sons was ill, died in her arms. Heart trouble developed "for which no organic explanation was found."

Dr. Wittkower found that the vast majority of patients suffering from heart pain, irrespective of the underlying organic disorder, were psychoneurotics.

Emotional Pain

This suggested a possible connection of the mental condition with the formation of pain.

In thirty-six of forty-eight further cases, emotional stress or strain immediately preceded the onset of the pain.

In twenty-seven cases this consisted of social, domestic or love difficulties.

In some cases it was possible for the knowledge of the existence of organic heart disease with its symptoms to precipitate the onset of the pain.

The factor common to all precipitating causes was a menace to vital feelings, life, or existence.

"The menace may originate in the outer world and consist of financial reverses, failure in business, impending dismissal, loss of job, disease, or death of a loved person, disappointment in married life, dissension in family, etc."

"It may be due to repressed, unfulfilled desires."

"By means of his 'flight into disease' the patient evades his subjective and environment difficulties."

Doctor
Marries
At Gretna,
5.30 a. m.

AT half-past five one morning recently a man in dress clothes knocked at the door of the blacksmith's shop in Gretna Green.

A girl in a dance frock was with him. They had arrived by car.

Mr. Rennison, the "priest," was asleep. But a neighbour heard the knocking.

"Do you want to get married?" she asked the couple. They said they did.

So she helped them to arouse Mr. Rennison. The man said he was Dr. David Broadfoot Watson, of Stirling Asylum, Larbert; the girl gave her name as Emily Kemp, of Glasgow.

Mr. Rennison led the way to the anvil and married them. They stood there shivering with cold. Then they drove away. The next night Dr. Watson was back at work at the asylum.

New Trailer Use

Hollister, Cal.
The latest use for trailers is that of maternity ward—minus the doctor. Mrs. Freeman Farmer, 30-year-old wife of a Missouri rancher, utilized theirs to give birth to twins. "We never bother about a doctor," she explained.

Gambling Profits Up

Paris.
French casinos made a total net profit of 133,854,100 francs (about 20,792,700) in 1936, according to figures just made public. This year's increase in foreign tourist traffic is expected to make the profits of 1937 even higher.

Miss Vera Dewsbury of Shanghai, and Mr. A. S. Newcomb of Hongkong after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral this week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

SCIENCE
TACKLING THE
EVIL OF NOISE
Selling Cars On
Sound Tests

(By JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES)

Nottingham, Sept. 11.

The first house-full notice of the meeting was put up this morning outside Professor G. W. C. Kaye's lecture on "Noise and the Nation."

Those who came to hear how we can eliminate this curse of modern life heard little more than that the scientist has taken the first step—by devising a unit for measuring the noisiness of noise.

This unit is the phon. If there are 60 phons of noise going on, you can talk in comfort; if 90 phons, you must shout; if 110 phons, you had better give up.

In a quiet city street there are always 40 phons; in your local train, with window open, 50 phons; in an express train, 80; in an office with busy typists, 90; in the Tube, 100; and near an aeroplane, 120.

To reduce railway noises, we must have long rails with fewer joints, or, better still, monorails with pneumatic tyres and permanently-closed, double windows.

On the Underground, they sent a special train over the rails to grind them free of dents and bumps.

No one can see the solution for the growing nuisance of aeroplane noises and the motor-cycle is the worst offender on earth.

A 90-phon car is the loudest that ought to be tolerated. Let us hope the time will come when advertisements claim that a given car goes 80 phons rather than 80 miles an hour.

HITLER AND
HYPNOSIS

Meanwhile, the psychologists were started by Dr. Winton Brown, who, during the war, treated by hypnosis 8,000 soldiers on the Somme for loss of memory.

"Hitler," said Dr. Brown, "will go down to history as the greatest psycho-therapist the world has ever known."

Dr. Brown's own work is with undergraduates who, under hypnosis, see a suggested picture when a blank paper is handed them and, if told there are only five people in the room when six are present, cannot see the sixth person.

"There can be no doubt," said Dr. Brown, "that the methods adopted in Germany and Italy, of attaining efficiency as a nation under individual leadership, find a great deal of support in modern psychology."

"It is a mistake to suppose that the followers in these countries are slaves."

"Neither do their own self-assertive and aggressive tendencies become liberated in the process, and their confidence in their leader makes what might have been a timid, panic-stricken crowd into a powerful army, race or nation."

EFFECTS OF
MIGRATION

More technical matter was considered by the zoologists and botanists.

In a discussion on genetics, Professor F. A. E. Crew looked forward to a time when an understanding of how chromosomes behaved would lead to our being able to design, and produce, new forms of life.

Other speakers described the amazing advances of recent years in mapping the exact invisible spot in each chromosome, which was responsible for each of thousands of inheritable characteristics.

Professor C. B. Fawcett exploded the imperialist nonsense about filling up the great open spaces.

"The net effect of the great migrations of the 19th and 20th centuries has been to add a fourth to the major population regions, and then to increase the numbers of the peoples within these four major regions."

"They have not tended to spread population more evenly over the lands of the earth, but rather to accentuate the crowding of mankind into the already populous lands," he said.

This will continue in the future, and the three leaders of humanity will still be Western Europe, Eastern North America and China.

Before the Nottingham business men at lunch-time, Sir Richard Gregory, F.R.S., said that the view that the sole function of science is the discovery of natural facts, without regard to their social implication, had gone.

SCIENCE CANNOT
STAND ASIDE

"Science cannot be divorced from ethics, or absolve itself from human responsibilities in the application of its discoveries to destructive purposes in war or economic disturbances in times of peace."

"Men of science can no longer stand aside from the social and political questions involved in the structure which has been built up from the materials provided by them."

"It is their duty to assist in the establishment of a rational and harmonious social order."

The speakers in the Economics Section this morning showed no sign of agreement with Sir Richard.

In the Education Section Miss Elsie V. Barker, an elementary school teacher, spoke her mind.

"Our system of public education fails to provide that equality of educational opportunity which is essential to the social stability of the community," she said.

"So long as our educational system is a class system, little can be done to train children for service to the community."

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937.

FOREIGN POLICY

Britain's foreign policy was never less aggressive than it is to-day and her memory of quarrels is short, says the Prime Minister. Mr. Chamberlain appears to take pride in this fact. "The mainspring of our foreign policy is to live in peace with our neighbours and to influence them to resolve their difficulties peacefully." This is entirely commendable. Great Britain's position, however, is somewhat unique, and to take credit for any attribute, inherited or otherwise, may seem to some incredibly bad taste. That is no reflection on the taste and judgment of Mr. Chamberlain. But to say that any other than a non-aggressive foreign policy would certainly be misunderstood by other powers and could not be forgiven by nations which rank with Britain in influence and strength is also true. The fact is that Britain has probably forgotten what it is to experience defeat. She has enjoyed several centuries of success in war, though she has suffered reverses in their prosecution and has lost what might have been the greatest colony a power ever owned through bad judgment and indifference. She has "always won the last battle," she has claimed. Consequently, she has no reason, at the moment, for aggressiveness in foreign affairs. She is content, and so is Mr. Chamberlain, with that happy condition known as the *status quo*. Perhaps "defensive" is the proper adjective to apply to the Government's present foreign policy, though there have been critics in the recent past, and may be some to-day, who loudly declare that anything resembling a foreign policy is lacking entirely in Downing Street.

When Britain was fighting for a place among the nations, when Spain and France and Holland were her bitter enemies and rivals, her policy was anything but non-aggressive. And in those days no-one could have claimed that the British memory of wrongs suffered and quarrels joined, generally with much force on both sides, was short. On the contrary, distrust and hatred of the French existed—still exists in some minds—long after Napoleon had died in solitary exile and French rivalry in the colonial field had been strangled. A victor, let it be said, can afford to have a short memory; and it is no very laudable quality in the winner in any game that he should rush to

THE HIGHLANDS TO-DAY

You think of romance and misty islands. The fact is that the Scottish Highlands are an unrecognised Depressed Area.

LAND of brown heath and shaggy wood, land of the mountain and the flood...

The Highlands of Scotland. They are a tragedy laid in a setting which has been romanticised and nauseated.

The brown heath, the shaggy wood, the mountain and the flood encompass and conceal from the casual visitor a depressed area equal to one-sixth the total area of the whole of Britain.

The "quaint" turf-roofed cottages of which the holiday-maker takes photographs have another name—the "black houses," which, for all the movements made to abolish them under crofter-housing schemes, have been cleared from Argyll, Caithness and Orkney alone.

The Highlands are in a desperate plight—as bad, perhaps, as ever they have been in since the Clearances of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when the big landlords, first with the sheep and then with deer, forced expelled about 150,000 people from their homes, driving some of them abroad and others to the coasts with their meagre and unprofitable crofts.

The Highland Clearances, however, dark chapter though they are in the history of Scotland, served, in truth, only to precipitate a process already in being—a discontent among the younger people with a low standard of living and a drift away from the straths and glens which has never been arrested.

It must be arrested if the Highlands are to be saved from complete desolation. What are the facts concerning the Scottish Highlands to-day? They make uncomfortable quoting for an area where probably more money by proportionate numbers of rich people is spent than anywhere else in the world.

They are one-sixth the size of Great Britain and they contain one per cent. of the total population.

shake his opponent's hand. It is when the loser wipes the blood off his mouth and shows a sort of grin that the gallery applauds.

As for this non-aggressiveness on Britain's part to-day there are not a few who wish it could be altered. A little more give and a little less take, seems to be the requirement. For instance, without doing anything drastic, His Majesty's Government might very well make it clear to Japan that fishing vessels trading out of Hongkong, manned very often by Hongkong sailors born and bred, although not actually sailing under the protection of the British flag are nevertheless under His Majesty's jurisdiction in many ways and pay taxes to the Crown. Armed escort is one thing; a verbal protest quite another. In this non-aggressiveness of ours, a relatively new garment in the light of history, it would be unwise to err in over-cautiousness. If Britain is to preserve her Empire, or the Empire is to preserve itself, the prestige which arrived with greatness, with justice at its right hand, must be defended, even at some cost.

Despite the fact that mortality figures among young and middle-aged people are lower than anywhere else in Scotland, the death rate of the whole is becoming increasingly high the birth-rate increases slightly low. In fact, the majority of the population is old or beyond the age of fertility.

Although the population of all Scotland has trebled since the beginning of the nineteenth century, that of the Highlands has been nearly halved.

The counties of Sutherland, Inverness and Argyll alone have dropped by over 60,000 in the last eighty years. One penny on the rates in the whole county of Sutherland would yield £291, in the city of Glasgow £45,800.

Nearly 3,000,000 acres, or over one quarter of the total area of the Highlands, is landlord owned sheep and deer forest. While a great deal of this is, admittedly, useless rock and mountain, over 1,000,000 acres of it is below the 1,000 foot level and could, in the opinion of experts, be turned into good grazing and fair arable land.

Of the employed population of the Highlands 29 per cent. are engaged in agriculture, 13 per cent. in personal service, 5 per cent. fisheries, 3 per cent. clothing, and the remainder in tiny percentages distributed over all manner of trades and followings.

It is interesting to note that, wretchedly small though it is in proportion to the potentialities of the areas concerned, personal service on estates and so on comes next to agriculture in numbers of employed.

Unemployment figures tell their own tale. During 1936 the figure was 23 per cent. compared with 17 per cent. for the rest of Scotland—which in-



cludes Clydeside. The present figure for Ross and Cromarty is 51 per cent., for the whole of Scotland 19 per cent. While, during the past year, applications for unemployment relief decreased throughout the rest of Britain by 16 per cent. it increased in the Highlands by 10 per cent.

The appalling position in the fishing industry is reflected in the fact that before the war over 400 boats fished from Wick—to-day that number is considerably under half.

Where is it going to end? How is the steady drift from the glens and coasts to be stopped? How is prosperity to be brought to those who have no hope at all of it by remaining under present conditions?

In the old days the Highlander used to live off the fat lands by helping himself to wealth in the form of cattle and crops. To-day it is hazardous and inadequately offered him in grants, subsidies and loans.

As early as 1794 the Highland Society of Edinburgh, alert to the wretchedness and poverty of the Highlands after the Clearances to make way for sheep, investigated the position at a cost of £3,000.

Since then millions have been spent in grants, subsidies and loans, in roads, bridges, housing schemes, hydro-electric schemes, education, medical facilities and essential services.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

They're now starting a coal dump on the Chatham Road waterfront. Spontaneous combustion amongst residents is predicted.

According to the *Telegraph's* cookery notes, "Rissoles can be Tasty." So can castor oil!

Women will never be men's equals until you can slap them on the back and borrow a dollar.

The milled edge of the new ten cent pieces will bear a counter-sunk groove. Picking them up will no longer be a counter feat.

The trouble with some of our promising young men is that they are too promising.

It took six young men to save a baby in the sea at Brighton. But then, she was nineteen years old.

We read the other day of "Germs of Chinese Literature." Book-worms?

We sympathise with the sweet young thing who bought a particularly snappy backless gown—and then contracted prickly heat.

At this very moment a million and a half is being spent by the Government on the Highlands, while the Ministry of Transport is building roads at a cost of four and a half million. It is good, but not good enough, that in the past 50 years some 800,000 acres have been reclaimed from the big landowners by powers of compulsory purchase.

It is the obvious official view that the Highlands will never live by their own productive resources—that they should be expected to do so with even these cut in half is ludicrous. But it is further felt that the Highlands can be made prosperous by well-organised selling of themselves as a tourist centre unrivalled in Britain.

Centrally-controlled tourist organisation together with a reclamation of such arable and grazing land at present stifled by deer and bracken might do more for the district as a whole than all the decentralised, haphazard, here-and-there spending in the world.

Someone is required to see the Highlands as a whole to realise their worth in beauty and turn it to account as such countries as Switzerland have done.

From the development of tourism there would arise the subsidiary prosperity dependent upon it, the building, staffing and running of hotels, schemes for cheap electricity for power as well as lighting, the small craft industries, furniture-making, tweed, tartan and so on.

Recent experiments on the island of Barra showed that the climate and conditions of such islands were ideal for market-gardening, and the supply of fruit and vegetables could surely be developed to provide employment.

The Highlands will never prosper against the deer, will never be profitably arable and never house heavy industry. Sheep, cattle, market-gardening, crafts—tourism. Is it the answer?

A special Highlands and Islands Committee of the Scottish Economic Committee is now investigating the whole position, and is to make a report at the end of the year. Then, it is anticipated, the Highlands will become an issue of first-class importance.

C. Gordon Glover

Give Jobs To Men Over 45—LORD AUSTIN

'I'M 71 SOON'

LORD AUSTIN urged employers to find work for the men of forty-five and over, while presiding at a meeting of Birmingham Employment Committee last month.

"A test recently taken at Birmingham employment exchange showed," he said, "that about 50 per cent. of men unemployed were forty-five and over."

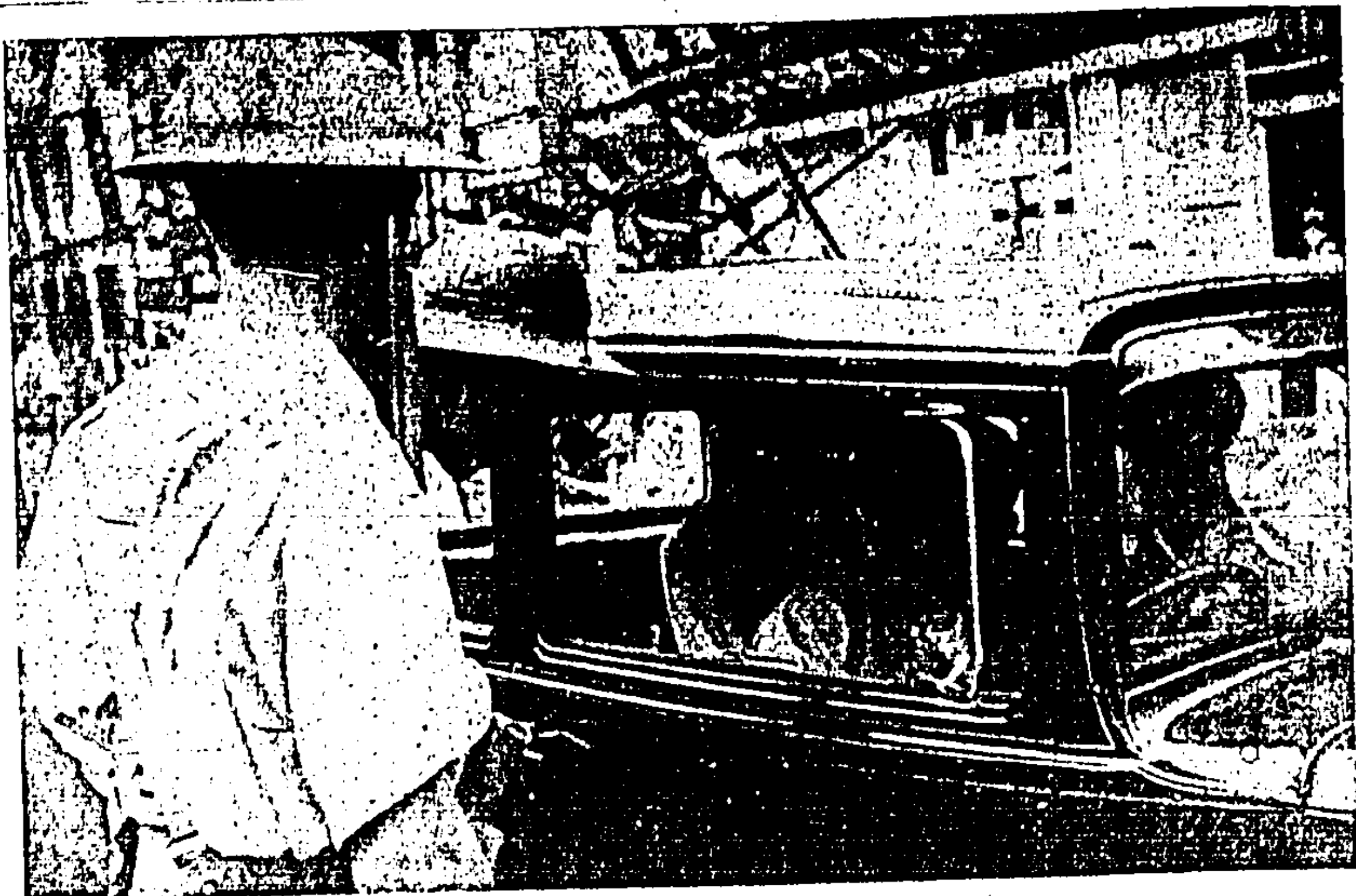
'STILL USEFUL'

"It would not be supposed that those in the older age group have necessarily outlived their usefulness in the industrial field."

Lord Austin appealed to employers who had work that could be done by these older men to let the labour exchanges know, and he added:

"I feel that there must still be many jobs that might be satisfactorily filled by such men."

"I speak with feeling on this matter, because in less than two months I shall be seventy-one, and I should hate to think I was on the shelf and incapable of doing a day's work."



A. a move to curb kidnappings and the transit through Shanghai of the criminal element, Russian Regiment pickets, assisted by members of the Shanghai Municipal Police, were placed recently on all roads along the southern boundary of the Settlement with instructions to stop all motor vehicles and question their occupants and search suspicious looking persons. In the above picture a member of the S.V.C. and a Chinese constable are seen carrying out their duty on Yu Ya Ching Road and Avenue Edward VII corner. The chauffeur and occupants are being asked by the constable where they are proceeding and whence they had come.

Pe-Min Woo Gives Up All For China

PE-MIN WOO, Chinese beauty studying social services in London, fears for her family in captured Peiping—father, mother, and six sisters.

In the China Institute in Bloomsbury she reads the war news. Laterally it contained the word "cholera."

Pe-Min Woo is a trained nurse. So soon she will sail for Hongkong, go thence to Shanghai.

Framed against a large war map on which coloured pins showed the opposing armies, she said gravely: "Of my family there has been no news since July. Peiping has been bombed and shelled. They may be hurt. They may be safe. I do not know."

NURSES ARE NEEDED

"For them I can do nothing. But for China I must go back—to the front lines, or wherever I can be most useful. China has need of her women who can nurse."

Slim, perfectly poised, her hair darkly gleaming, with fragile hands that fluttered as butterfly wings, she pointed here and there on the map. She was seated in a dress of silver silk, high-collared, faintly military in cut. On her right wrist was a jade bangle—"Pe-Min translated to English," she said, "means wear jade."

"I have one brother. He is nineteen. From our home he went to America, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Soon after the war came I wrote to him: There has been no reply. I think perhaps he, too, has gone to help China."

"I had intended to study in London two years. One year of my studies is over. If this war is long, perhaps I shall never come back to complete them."

WOMEN RAISE £1,000

"There are ten Chinese women students in London. These and twenty other Chinese women have formed a committee to raise money for medical supplies. All others from China who are living here are

BRITISH ARMY IN INDIA WILL NOT BE REDUCED

"Major Dangers Possible, We Are Equipped For War"

"We cannot face the slightest reduction in the number of British troops in India," said Mr. C. M. G. Ogilvie, Secretary to the Indian Government Defence Department.

He was replying in the Legislative Assembly to a resolution urging economies in military expenditure.

The resolution, passed by 70 votes to 51, read:

"The Assembly recommends the Governor-General in Council immediately to take steps to effect all possible economies in central expenditure, particularly Army expenditure, with a view to making ample contribution to provincial Governments according to their needs in order to enable them to undertake and accelerate the pace of nation-building activities."

Mr. Ogilvie, speaking on the resolution, said that enormous reductions had been made in defence expenditure since 1921, when it was £51,000,000. As the result of the Income Committee's recommendations, expenditure dropped £41,250,000, and there was a further reduction of £7,850,000 during the depression of 1930-31, at a time when there was no danger of war, and an assumption that the League and Disarmament would prevail.

The reductions were rendered partly possible by the great fall in the prices of foodstuffs. Notwithstanding the price of foodstuffs having risen, the Budget at present remained at the lowest figure since 1914.

Mr. Ogilvie added, "Personnel has also been reduced, there being now 20,500 British troops and 20,000 Indian troops less than there were after the Great War. These reductions could not have been made without the armies' efficiency had progressed."

"Further retrenchment is frankly doing the same thing. We have sent already £1,000."

"I am just twenty-two years old, but I was two years at the nursing college, and three in the hospital. So I am, I hope, efficient."

Pe-Min Woo, bound for the perilous places where cholera rages, smiled timidly, said "Good-bye."

Hitler Tells Wives How To Be Happy

Nuremberg, Sept. 11.

BACHELOR HITLER gave 20,000 women in the Nazi Party Congress Hall at Nuremberg tonight this advice on how to be happily married:

1. What is needed is cleverness, common sense, consideration, and, most of all, recognition of the differences nature has given to the two sexes.
2. It is not a question of equal rights, but of equal duties.
3. Whether the two sexes want it or not—and they do want it—they have got to live with one another somehow, and that is probably the best thing for married couples to remember.
4. It is not a question of who

is master in the house—the woman knows that appearance are often deceptive on this point—but of how the two are going to get along together.

5. Both men and women are very contented that nature has arranged things as they are. Men would not be happy without women in this world. Women would be unhappy without men.

6. We have raised our men to be the hard sex and powerful supporters of women, but our men have the happy consciousness that, more than in any other country, the women will be the truest supporters of men.

Hitler then appealed to husbands and wives to work for the common good and for their children.

What Of These 995 Children?

THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL is viewing with concern the rapidly-growing number of abandoned babies and other children who are passing into their care from juvenile courts or through the poor law.

At the moment they are responsible for 995 such children. Next week it is certain that there will be considerably more than 1,000.

Every large city and town in the country is facing the same problem, in proportionate degree.

RATES BURDEN

These children are costing ratepayers many thousands of pounds.

Of the 995 children for which the L.C.C. are at present responsible, 349 have passed into their care directly from the juvenile courts.

In the past three years the numbers 'received' have trebled. Here are the figures:

1934-35	24 boys, 21 girls;
1935-36	42 boys, 37 girls;
1936-37	56 boys, 63 girls.

These children have committed no crime themselves. They are purely the victims of the cruelty or vice of their parents.

The whole of the 995 children are 'boarded out' with families in various parts of Sussex, Essex, Surrey and Kent. Most of the foster parents are hard-working people, whose kindness and honesty are beyond question.

Foster parents are allowed 10s. 6d. to 17s. 6d. per week for each child.

Kept Coffin By Bed 18 Years

New York, Sept. 20.

FREDERICK JESSE has just been buried at Akron, Colorado, in a hand-made coffin which he had carved himself and kept at his bedside for 18 years.

His first wife, with whom he came from his native Poland in 1884, died 30 years ago.

He kept his wife's body in a vault until he could finish a beautiful hand-carved casket for her.

At 77 he married again, and began carving his own coffin from carefully selected wood. When he placed it at his bedside he explained: "I expect I shall not wake up some morning."

Six days after his 99th birthday he died.

Hale at 110

Dublin.

Claiming to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, Bridget Downey, of Mullinohone, County Tipperary, has just celebrated her 110th birthday. Her fellow villagers say she is still lively and active, both mentally and physically.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra
LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-1.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 The Dallyhooligans.
Fox-Trots—Bugle Call Rag; Tiger Rag; Quick-Steps—China Boy; Choo Choo; Medley Fox-Trot—The Dallyhooligans Made Whoopee; Fox-Trot—Templeton Rag.

12.50 Charles Kullman (Tenor). Serenade (Ravini); Beautiful Garden Of Roses (Dempsey and Schmidt); Thorn (Weatherly and Adams).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Scottish Music.

Savoy Scottish Medley (arr. Deboy Somers). New Mayfair Orchestra; I'm Gled My Heart's My Ain (arr. Inglis); The Auld Scots Sings (Bethune and Leeson—arr. Moffat).

Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano); Highland Laddie (Carruthers). New Mayfair Orchestra; O Whistle And I'll Come To You, My Lad (Stephen and Burnett); McCord's Galley (arr. Burnett); Margaret Barrett (Soprano); Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Diack). Scottish Country Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Piano-Accordion—One Night In Monte Carlo (Silver, Sherman and Lewis). London Piano-Accordion Band; Vocal—I'm In The Mood For Love (from 'Every night at eight'); I Wished On The Moon (from 'The Big Broadcast of 1937'). Lanny Ross; Humorous—Building A Chicken House (Evans). Will Evans; Piano.

Marta Eggerth Film Melodies—Selection... Fred Stein; Vocal Duets W. Piano—The Old Covered Bridge (Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo, Rand, Nichols and G and B Clarke). Lanyon and Johnstone; Orchestral—Natcha; Marche Tzigane; Les Nuits Moscovites, Waltz (French film 'Les Nuits Moscovites'). Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes.

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Cicely Courtneidge (Same Things Are Looking Up (Same film); Why Has A Cow Got Four Legs (Furber and Ellis); assisted by Wilson Hallett; The South Is The Place For Me (Titheradge, Ellis and Braham). assisted by Ivor McLaren.

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Love Tales (Selection of celebrated Love Songs—arr. Hall); The Clock Is Ticking (Blauvelt); 'Music In The Air'—Selection (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern).

7.30 Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 A Light Concert.

Les Filles De Gennevilliers.... Sung by Sathel with Choir and Orchestra; Tarantella (Pablo de Sarasate); Abendlied (Schumann).... Manuel Quiroga (Violin); Clair De Lune (Verdine and Faure); Lied (Mendes and Chabrier).... Mme. J. Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano); Valse Caprice (Moussorgsky); Liebestraum (Liszt). Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—The Empire Folies 'In London Calling'.

With Arthur Askey, John Rork, The Three Herons, and Patricia Hayes. Supported by Harry Bidgood's Band.

8.30 Rachmaninoff at the Piano. The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel); Midsummer Night's Dream—Scherzo (Mendelssohn, arr. Rachmaninoff); Trolka En Train; Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchaikovsky); Dance Of The Gnomes (Liszt).

8.45 Russian Orchestral Music.

'Prince Igor'—Polovtsi March (Borodin); Rimsky Korsakov.... The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra; 'Prince Igor'—Song Of Prince Galitsky (Borodin); Boris Godounov.... In The Town Of Kasan (Moussorgsky).... Theodore Chaildine (Bass); 'The Fair At Sorotchinsk'—Gopak (Moussorgsky).... London Symphony Orchestra; Caucasus (Moussorgsky); Russian Polonaise (Moussorgsky); Russian Balalaika Orchestra; Snatchika (Potourri of Russian Gypsy Songs and Dances Schumann).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

9.15 Russian Songs.

Finch Huan, Remonta; Ti edes platin. Remonta; You'll Come Back; Marfusch.... Peter Lemence; The Volga Boatman.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from The Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1.1. Ruffin at the Ritz: 2. Never in a Million Years; 3. There's a Lull in my life; 4. Wake up and live; 10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. Sweet Lullaby; 6. Boo Hoo; 7. So Rare; 8. Muttiny in the Brass Section.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. You Needn't have kept it a secret; 10. Speak to me of love; 11. Kiss me again; 12. Medley of old Fashion Waltzes.

10.50 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Let's call the whole thing off; 14. Shall we dance; 15. They can't take that away from me; 16. Slip that Bass.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. Pus Olat; 18. Tanco Melley; 19. La Bomba; 20. Cubalero.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. Christy's Columbus; 22. It looks like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 23. Remember in the Rain; 24. Dark Town Struttin' Ball.

12 midnight. Close Down.

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DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. English Folk-songs—1. Somers; 2. The Greenwich Time Signal at 6.45 a.m. and Big Ben at 6 a.m.

8.5 a.m. Paul Bunyan: The Legend of the Legend.

10 a.m. Big Ben. Round and About.

11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

11.30 a.m. Organ Recital by Harold Rhodes.

3 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

3.50 p.m. Can you Beat It?—2. Fifteen Elements in Sixty Seconds.

4.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

4.50 p.m. Paul Bunyan: The Legend of the Legend.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Frederic Dayco, at the Organ of the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London.

7.10 p.m. The Old Folks at Home (Second Series).

8 p.m. The Empire Folies 'In London Calling'.

8.30 p.m. Songs of the Cities.

9 p.m. For the Children. Variety.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

10.10 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of Beethoven—1.

10.45 p.m. Variety.

11.15 p.m. Sheffield Wednesday v. Sheffield United. A commentary on the Association football match.

12.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m. (Continued on Page 5.)

A SPLENDID FOOTBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

Australian Cricketers Leave In March

Swimming Gala Cancelled

The swimming gala arranged for to-night at the European Y.M.C.A. has been cancelled owing to lack of entries. The water-polo match between the Y.M.C.A. and Middlesex is also off.

COVERED COURTS TITLE

Austin Eliminates J. Borofa

London, Oct. 15. In the semi-finals of the Queen's Club National Covered Courts Lawn Tennis championship, "Bunny" Austin, the British Davis Cup player, beat Jean Borofa of France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 to-day.

Austin will now meet the holder, Karl Schreier, of Sweden, in the final—Reuter.

EYSTON BREAKS RECORD

Bonneville (Utah), Oct. 15. Capt. George Eyston broke the 2,000 kilometres record at an average speed of 103.59 miles an hour during the attempt on the 24-hour record. He ended the run after 15 hours and 30 minutes owing to the terrible weather conditions.

The total distance covered was 2,450 miles at an average speed of 159.00 miles an hour.—Reuter Special.

LOCAL CRICKET

Hongkong C. C. Teams For To-day

The following teams have been selected by the Hongkong Cricket Club for the Married v. Single match on the Club ground at 2 p.m. to-day: Married—H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, N. P. Fox, M. R. Swala, A. W. Hayward (Capt.), C. E. Ginnagan, J. R. Way, W. Stoker, R. D. Gillespie, G. A. Stewart and T. E. Pearce. Single—H. W. Baines, T. A. Pearce.

Itinerary Approved By Board

Sydney, Sept. 22. Board of Control to-day approved the itinerary for the Australian Test team's tour of England next year.

The team will travel in the Orontes leaving Fremantle on March 21, and arriving in England on April 21, nine days before the first match. The itinerary comprises 34 or 35 matches, depending upon whether the three days allotted Scotland are taken up with a three-day match or with a one-day match and a two-day match. The itinerary is:

May—April 30-May 2-3, v. Worcester, at Worcester; 4-5, v. Oxford University, at Leicester; 11-12-13, v. Cambridge University, at Cambridge; 14-15-17, v. M.C.C., at Lord's; 18-19-20, v. Northamptonshire, at Northampton; 21-22-24, v. Surrey, at the Oval; 25-26-27, v. Lancashire, at Southampton; 28-29-31, v. Middlesex, at Lord's.

June—1-2-3, v. Gloucestershire, at Bristol; 4-5, v. Essex, at Southend.

June 10-11: First Test, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

June 15-16-17, v. Gentlemen of England, at Lord's; 18-20-21, v. Lancashire, at Old Trafford.

June 24-25: Second Test, at Lord's.

June 29-30-July 1, v. Derbyshire, at Derby.

July—2-3-4, v. Yorkshire at Sheffield; 5-6-7, Third Test, at Old Trafford; 12-13-14, v. Warwickshire at Birmingham; 15-16-17, v. Nottingham at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

July 22-23-24: Fourth Test, at Lord's.

July 28-29-30, v. Somerset at Taunton; 31-August 1-2, v. Glamorgan at Swansea.

August—4-5-6, match or matches to be arranged by Scottish Union at Glasgow or Edinburgh; 7-8-9, Durham at Durham; 10-11-12, v. Surrey at Canterbury; 17-18, v. The Army at Aldershot.

August 20-21: Fifth Test at the Oval, August—27-28-29, v. Sussex at Brighton.

September—August 31-September 1-2, v. An England XI at Blackpool; 3-5-6, v. An England XI at Folkestone; 10-12-13, v. H. D. G. Levenson-Gower's XI at Scarborough; 15-16-17, v. Gentlemen of Ireland at Dublin.

Lunch Adjournment Unaltered

Sydney. The Queensland Cricket Association suggested to the Board of Control to-day that the luncheon adjournment in Tests be at the same time as in the Sheffield Shield matches—from 1.15 to 2 p.m.—instead of from 1.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. The object, it was said, was to give those who attended in the afternoon the extra 15 minutes play.

The board held that the pre-lunch session would then be too short and the early afternoon session too long. It declined to make any change.

(Capt.), J. L. C. Pearce, L. D. Kilbee, M. F. L. Haynes, W. Wooding, F. A. Dunnell, O. D. Paterson, V. C. Bond, R. E. H. Nelson and A. C. I. Bowker.

SAINTS & MIDDLESEX CLASHING TO-DAY

CHARITY GAME IN AID OF EASTERN PLAYER'S WIDOW AND FAMILY

(By "Abe")

Results of matches played during the "Double Tenth" holidays have left South China "B" as the only team in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League with a 100 per cent. record, but the gilt is taken off this distinction by the fact that this team has only played one match thus far.

Moreover, their victory over the Seaforths cannot be said to have been well-earned. Still, they managed to obtain a goal, which is more than could be said for the Highlanders in that encounter. The South China "B" team does not appear likely to lose this record to-day as they are down to play Kowloon Chinese, whom they should beat quite comfortably.

South China "A", who drew with Eastern on Monday, should just about do it against Kowloon in spite of the recent strengthening of the latter team. This is, of course, if the Chinese field their full side, with Lau Hung-chai and Lee Kwok-wai as the wing halves. Tso Kwai-shing on the right wing and Wong Wing in goal. The team which met Eastern wasted many opportunities and did not dominate the midfield play as much as it did against St. Joseph's and Middlesex. As I have pointed out before, the strength of the South China "A" lies in its halves; weakening of this line means ineffectiveness of the side as a whole. Kowloon, however, may be expected to put up a good show; the newcomers to the team are combining very well indeed with the old stalwarts, and the Chinese cannot afford to take them too lightly.

SEAFORTH'S TASK

Will the Seaforths be beaten for the third week running? They meet Eastern on the Navy ground to-day, and certainly will have a tough job on their hands. One of the fastest teams in the League, Eastern attacks with quick thrusts down the middle, but all the forwards are far too impetuous. A steady influence here would make a great deal of difference to the side. In the game against South China "A", for instance, they might conceivably have won had one of the forwards kept his head and taken deliberate aim instead of banging the ball first-time. Though Wong Wah-gay was extremely shaky in goal, he did not have much difficulty in preventing further scoring owing to the fact that the shots either went wide or over the bar. The Seaforths are finding the game, weakness in their forward line, and anything might happen.

Perhaps the best game of the afternoon will be that between St. Joseph's and Middlesex. The teams are well-matched, though the Saints appear to be just a little bit better balanced.

POSITIONAL CHANGES

I see several positional changes have been made in the Saints' line-up. A. J. Hussain, the captain, goes to right back, with Bowen on the left, while Costa has been moved from left back to centre-half, where he is equally at home. C. Marques, who was injured in the game against South China "A" a fortnight ago, is now fit and well and returns to the left-half berth. The forward line is unchanged, David Leonard retaining the centre-forward position.



Leonard is versatile

The outcome of this encounter is very uncertain. Against South China "A" last week, the Middlesex players were just as good, if not better, than the Chinese, but they were unable to find the net. The Saints' defence is as sound as that of the Chinese, and the Middlesex will, therefore, have to show better shooting powers before they can hope to take the points. They will find Costa a speedy pivot, whose unusual reach has put many teams out of gear.

CHARITY MATCH

Another game of unusual interest will be played to-morrow between a representative Chinese team and The Rest for the benefit of the widow and family of the late Wong Shek-ping, of the Eastern F.C. The Chinese side includes four Eastern players, and the rest are from South China. Sung Ling-sing, whose line displays for Eastern at centre-half, have marked him to be a player of note, has received recognition and will play in that position for the Chinese to-morrow. He is worth his place, but I cannot say the same for all the other Eastern men. In my opinion, Cheung Moon-wing is a



Lee Kwok-wai is a polished wing half.

better left wing than Hau Ching-to, and perhaps the South China inside trio of Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung and Cheuk Shek-kam should not have been broken up. Chau Man-chi has been given the inside-right berth, probably on the strength of the fact that Cheng Siu-hong has been selected to play on the right wing, with the result that Lai Shiu-wing has been moved to the left. Wong Wah-gay is chosen to keep goal despite his shaky performance in recent games.

The Rest team looks a good one. The selection of David Leonard at centre-half is not as strange as it may look. Though he plays centre-forward for St. Joseph's, personally I think he is more effective as a pivot. Rowlands, Evans and Conkley, formerly of the Royal Welch Fusiliers and now of Kowloon, have been included.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following are some of the teams selected:

South China "A"—Wong Wah-gay; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sung; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Eastern—Sammy Tang; Kwok Ping-ting, Tang Chung-wan; Yuen Shue, Sung Ling-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Cheng Siu-hong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Tack-yi, Kwok Ying-ki and Hau Ching-to.

St. Joseph's—R. Marques; A. J. Hussain, J. Bowen; W. Sprinkle, V. Costa, C. Marques; T. Casullo, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-ken; Leung In-chen, Lau Mau; Tong Kwan, Lim Tak-po, Chia Kung-hong; Lau Chong-sang, Ng Po-kul,



Evans' good work is recognised.

LAWRENCE TROPHY FOR HARDSTAFF

Hits 100 Runs In 51 Minutes

J. Hardstaff, the Nottinghamshire batsman, has won the trophy presented by Sir Walter Lawrence for the fastest century in a first-class match during the season.

He reached three figures in 51 minutes against Kent at Canterbury in August. This is the fastest century since the Lawrence trophy was instituted, the previous winners being:

1931.—Woolley, v. Northants, at Dover (63 minutes).

1935.—H. Gimblett, v. Essex, at Frome (61 minutes).

1936.—L. Ames, v. All India, at Folkestone (63 minutes).

There are several other rapid-scoring feats on record, however, among them being:

G. L. Jessop, in 1907, for Gentlemen of South v. Players of South, at Hastings, made 101 in 30 minutes. He reached his hundred in 42 minutes.

In 1911 Alletson, of Notts, made 100 in 30 minutes, v. Sussex. He scored his last 100 in 30 minutes.

102 OFF SIX OVERS

In 1932, at Scarborough, v. Essex, H. Sutcliffe raised the score from 100 to 180 in 20 minutes. Sutcliffe and Leyland made 102 off six successive overs.

P. G. H. Fender, in 1920, v. Northants, made 113 in 42 minutes, reaching 100 in 35 minutes.

In 1933 F. R. Santall made 173 out of 230 in 110 minutes before lunch for Warwick v. Northants.

In matches not first-class the record is probably held by J. Smith, of Middlesex. In 1935, in a charity match at Harrow, he scored 173 in 55 minutes, whilst his partner, R. W. V. Robins, made seven singles.

Chan Tak-fai, Tay Kwai-liang and Lee Shek-yau.

Chinese XI.—Wong Wah-gay; Li Tin-sang, Mak Siu-hon; Leung Wing-chiu, Sung Ling-sing, Lee Kwok-wai; Cheng Siu-hong, Chau Man-chi, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

The Rest.—Rowlands (Kowloon); Webster (Seaforths); Costa (St. Joseph's); Evans (Middlesex); Conkley (Kowloon); Ward (St. Joseph's); Pearson (Middlesex); Willson (Club); and Bickford (Club).

HOCKEY

R. NAVY STARTS WELL

Radio Sports Club Defeated

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Royal Navy first eleven were seen in action last evening when, on their own ground, they defeated the Radio Sports Club by 5-1. The Navy deserved to win, but the Radio men were unfortunate in not having a full team, Arculli, their goal-keeper, failing to make an appearance.

Though playing without a goal-keeper in the first half, Radio enjoyed the best of the exchanges. However, Lieut. Donald broke away during the last 10 minutes of the first period and crossed a pass to Lieut. Fletcher, who shot into an open goal.

At the other end, G. Singh and J. Singh almost found the net on two occasions.

The Navy then attacked again and Lieut. Padfield, the right winger, scored.

A minute before the change-over, G. Singh broke through the Navy defence as the result of a pretty solo effort and reduced the deficit to one goal.

On resumption, Jangier Singh, who was injured, was seen in goal, but his presence in that position made little difference to the side. The Navy soon increased their score, through Lieut. Donald and Lieut. Fletcher, the latter completing his "hat-trick."

RADIO ATTACKS

Radio made several spirited attacks on the Navy goal and though they went very close to scoring, they failed to do so. The pace soon told on them, however, and their efforts slackened. Nevertheless, the game on no occasion proved one-sided.

Lieut. Donald led the Navy attack well, and Lieut. Fletcher, at inside left, had a good match, scoring three good goals for his side. Lieut. Padfield, the right-winger, was the best forward. Lieut. Spittle and Lieut. Penton worked very hard in the half-back line and Lieut. OSullivan was the best back.

The Radio men were beaten but not disgraced, and found that playing with only 10 men was too big a handicap. G. Singh, Tilok Singh and J. Singh tried hard in the attack, with Hassan, Kitchell and Mohinder Singh the best defenders.

Crawley Wins At Long Last

Worplesdon, Oct. 15. Leonard Crawley, English champion in 1931, and Mrs. Molly Heppel, won the International mixed four-romes golf final to-day, defeating A. S. G. Thompson of Alderburgh and Miss Kathleen Garnham by 5 and 4 over 36 holes.

Up to this stage Crawley had been runner-up in nine major tournaments this year.—Reuter.

Schools' Swimming Sports

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

The wonderful progress made in recent years in local school swimming was demonstrated at the V.R.C. pool yesterday when the annual sports were held.

It was not many years ago that the 100 yards free style championship of the Colony was won in 60 seconds, but yesterday Ng Tsun-man of Queen's College annexed this event in 50 4/5 secs, very good time indeed for a school-boy. In the 50 yards free style, the same performer covered the distance in 26 secs, only a second or so outside the Hongkong record.

Besides Ng Tsun-man, the schools are fortunate to possess swimmers like Mak Wai-ming, the outstanding Chinese middle distance star, E. Smith and Chan Chun-nam. These three are from St. Joseph's, and it



Mak Wai-ming won the longer distances.

is no wonder this school easily finished ahead of the others for the Inter-School Championship.

No fewer than eight records were broken, six going to St. Joseph's and two to Queen's College. St. Joseph's won the championship with 70 points, while La Salle had 14 and Queen's College 12.

Mrs. W. Kay, wife of the acting Director of Education, presented the Championship Cup to the winners.

Full results: 50 yards—1. Ng Tsun-man (Queen's), 2. D. Hutchinson (D.B.S.); 3. F. Smith (S.J.C.). Time: 50 sec. (record). 100 yards breaststroke—1. Tsang Iu-hing (S.J.C.); 2. Chan Man-por (S.J.C.); 3. Wong Yui-man (Wah Yan). Time: 70 sec. (record). 150 yards backstroke—1. F. Smith (S.J.C.); 2. Kwok Hin-ming (S.J.C.); 3. Yuen Chik-choke (St. Paul's). Time: 32 1/2 sec. (record). 200 yards—1. Mak Wai-ming (S.J.C.); 2. Chan Chun-nam (S.J.C.); 3. L. T. T. Cheong (Queen's College). Time: 2 1/2 1/2 (record). 250 yards medley—1. St. Joseph's; 2. La Salle; 3. Diocesan Boys'. Time: 137 4/5 (record). 400 yards—1. Mak Wai-ming (S.J.C.); 2. Chan Chun-nam (S.J.C.); 3. Chan Kwan-po (Wah Yan). Time: 5 1/2 1/2 (record). 500 yards breaststroke—1. Tsang Iu-hing (S.J.C.); 2. Lau Kai-ming (King's College); 3. Chan Kwan-po (Wah Yan). Time: 1 1/2 sec. 100 yards—1. Ng Tsun-man (Queen's); 2. Chan Chung-hong (S.J.C.); 3. Ip Hon-chuen (La Salle). Time: 59 4/5 sec. (record). 100 yards backstroke—1. F. Smith (S.J.C.); 2. Kwok Hin-ming (S.J.C.); 3. Ng Chun-nam (Queen's College). Time: 73 1/2 sec. (record). 200 yards relay—1. St. Joseph's; 2. La Salle; 3. Queen's.

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GEM SLIPPED UP IN LAST VITAL SET

(By Ulysses Rogers)

GEM HOAHING, the Chinese sixteen-year-old four-footer, again provided the star sensation in the lawn tennis southern championships here to-day. She played the tall, strong Jean Saunders a three-set match of thirty-eight games and won nineteen of them. Yet Gem lost, as the score by sets shows—Miss Saunders 8-6, 2-6, 9-7.

The winner is officially ranked the seventh player among all the women of Britain. She was fortunate to get away with it to-day.

Gem was leading lady at 5-4 in the first set and again at 6-5. In each case she had set point. Miss Saunders just saved herself by coming up to the net on one or two shorter returns than usual.

In the second set it was simply a case of Jill the glances slayer. Miss Hoahing, her tiny feet twinkling, her straight black-haired head bobbing about like a pea on a hot stove, punched and punched till the tall girl on the other side of the net hardly knew what to do for the best.

DRAMATIC FINISH

As solemn as an owl, Miss Hoahing pocketed the second set at 6-2 and ran ahead to lead 5-3 in the final set.

A large crowd breathlessly watched every movement. Gem was serving. She reached 40-15. Just one little point more. Miss Saunders seemed tired out, but in desperation she made for the net. Her point 40-30.

Gem still had a match point in hand. She lost it. Deuce. Still the Chinese girl got ahead again at 5-4. Miss Saunders levelled 5 all, went ahead 6-5, and stood 40-15 with just one point to win.

But little Gem held on pulled the game to her advantage, and Miss Saunders, worn with the conflict, served a double fault. Six all.

On the fight went for four more games. But now little Gem was losing some of her pep. The pair stood level at seven all, but the next two games had to be sacrificed to wider and longer experience.

It was one of the great dramatic matches of the year.

Miss Saunders beat Miss Susan Noel (3-6, 6-0, 6-2) and plays Miss Saunders in the final to-morrow.

Don Butler overcame E. R. Avery (6-4, 6-1) and plays H. Billington, of Berkshire, in the men's final. Billington won a grand victory over Bob Tinker (6-2, 3-0, 6-2).

RACING HANDICAPS

Many Entries For Ninth
Extra Meeting

Handicaps for the ninth extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on October 23 are:

Wyndham Handicap, A Class, Six Furlongs—Gladstone, 142; Happy Eve, 163; Oak Day, 140; Soldier of Britain, 140; Wild Life, 163.

Queensland Handicap, A Class, Six Furlongs—Able Amazon, 130; Blandford 133; Centre Court, 133; Courting Eve, 131; Double Finesse, 135; Electron, 142; Home Brew, 133; Katinka, 135; Lancashire Chips, 142; Ranger, 135; Stradivari, 135.

It top weight does not accept all weights to be raised 7 lb.

Connacht Handicap, C Class, First Section, One and a Quarter Miles—Applax, 148; Blaire, 142; Boole Day, 158; Jumble Jim, 147; King's Coronation, 152; King's Lead, 157; Ouse, 143; Soldier of China, 153.

Connacht Handicap, C Class, Second Section, One and a Quarter Miles—Amberley, 158; Centre Forward, 150; Commencement Day, 151; King's Bounty, 150; King's Jubilee, 148; Laughing Buddha, 145; Night View, 152; Rose Evelyn, 153; Royal Consort, 146; Royal Illness, 143; Voltaire, 144.

Pedcock Handicap, E Class, One Mile—Jest, 140; China Clipper, 142; Declasse, 139; Fanny, 140; 101; Viceroy—Call, 146; Happy Venture, 140; Lancashire Tich, 145; National Faith, 140; Philanderer, 140; Popular Star, 140; Racing Strain, 145; Radium, 140; Tobby Cat, 153; Weddon Seat, 150; Widnes, 163; Yum Sing, 147.

Gallarat Handicap, C Class, From the Two Miles Post, Once round and back—Fast, 145; Gloria, 145; Belle, 143; Bravado, 135; Brutus, 150; Discovery Day, 140; Langollen, 135; Roosty, 152; Solerina, 140; Twilight Star, 153; Violet Queen, 140.

Kwongtung Handicap, D Class, One Mile—Coronation Day, 140; Daylight Eve, 140; Diorama, 140; Firefly, 140; Flycatcher, 131; Gold Coin, 150; Gold Sovereign, 140; Good Morning, 140; Laughing Cavalier, 145; Laughing Girl, 150; National Spirit, 140; Plain View, 140; Racing Boy, 140; Rivendale, 154; Tempest, 140; They Star, 152; Valorous, 143; Yuen, 151; Zero, 140.

It's Joe "Lewis" Not "Louie"

New York, Sept. 6. "Lewis" is the way Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight champion of the world, pronounces his name. That is how it is pronounced all over America.

New York columnists and boxing writers have been making fun of the numerous British sports writers and fight enthusiasts, over here for the Farr fight, who call the champion "Louie."—Reuter.

HONGKONG STARS WIN

Basketball Match
Against N. China

Before a large crowd at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night, an all-star Hongkong basketball team beat a North China team 31-27.

The game was fast throughout, Hongkong leading 10-15 at half time.

The proceeds of the game will be donated towards the relief of refugees in the war zone.

North China—Sim Suk-ling, Chan Yum-kee, Chung Tse-keung, Cheung Hing-hon, Hon Yan-chung, Yan Kee-cheung, Chan Sun-man, Kwan Wan-shui, Ma Chen-he.

Hongkong—Lee Pin-chake, Tai Fook-sing, Lo Chun-heung, Shek Tsang-chee, Wong Chan-ming, Shiu Get-man, Leung Kwok-sack, Chan Sze-bun, Lok Yau-king.



Joe E. Brown as Elmer Lane, managing editor, city editor, society editor, circulation manager and would-be owner of a newspaper, in "Hiding on Air," coming to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

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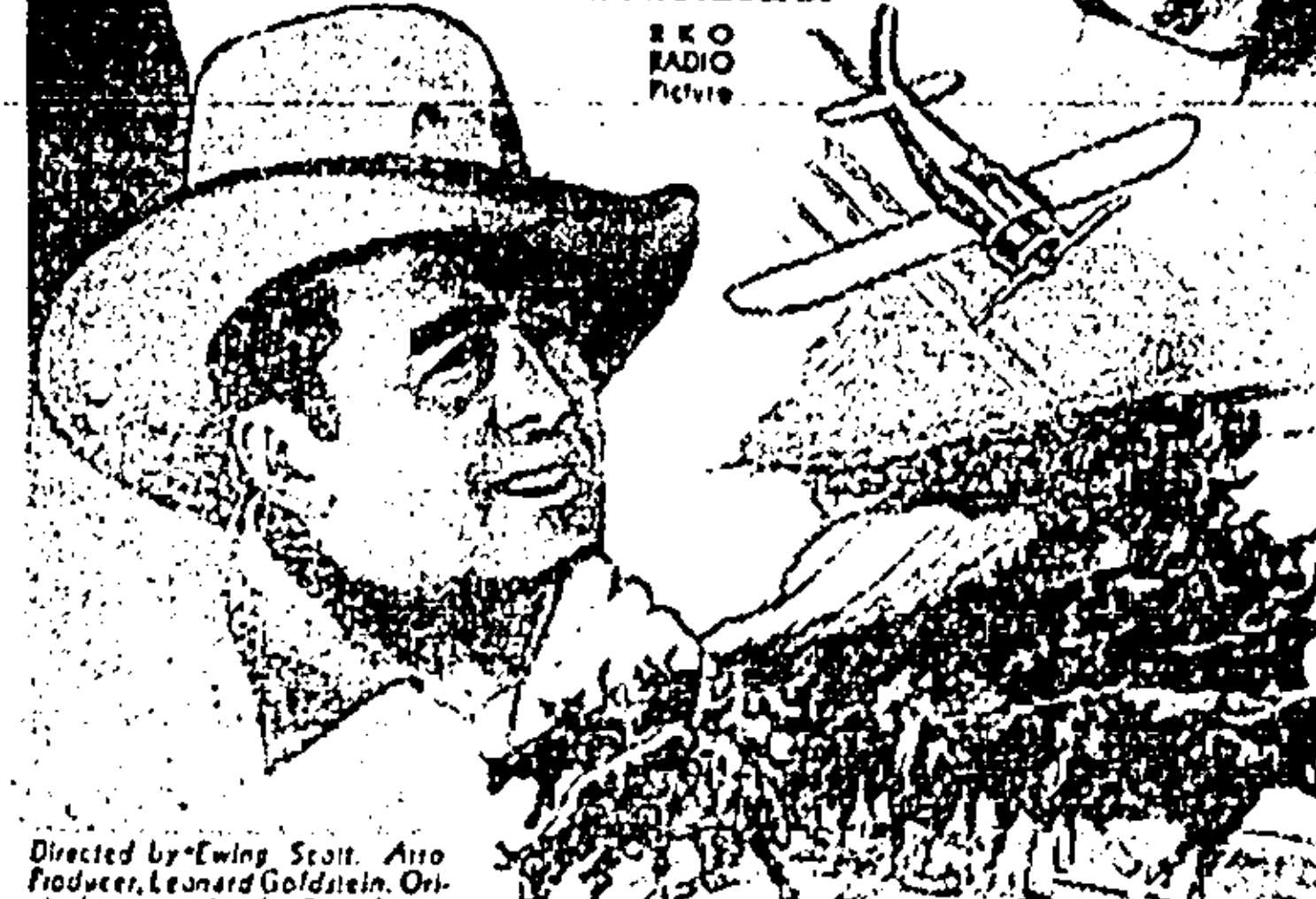
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Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 10
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31

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Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31

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Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Grant	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5
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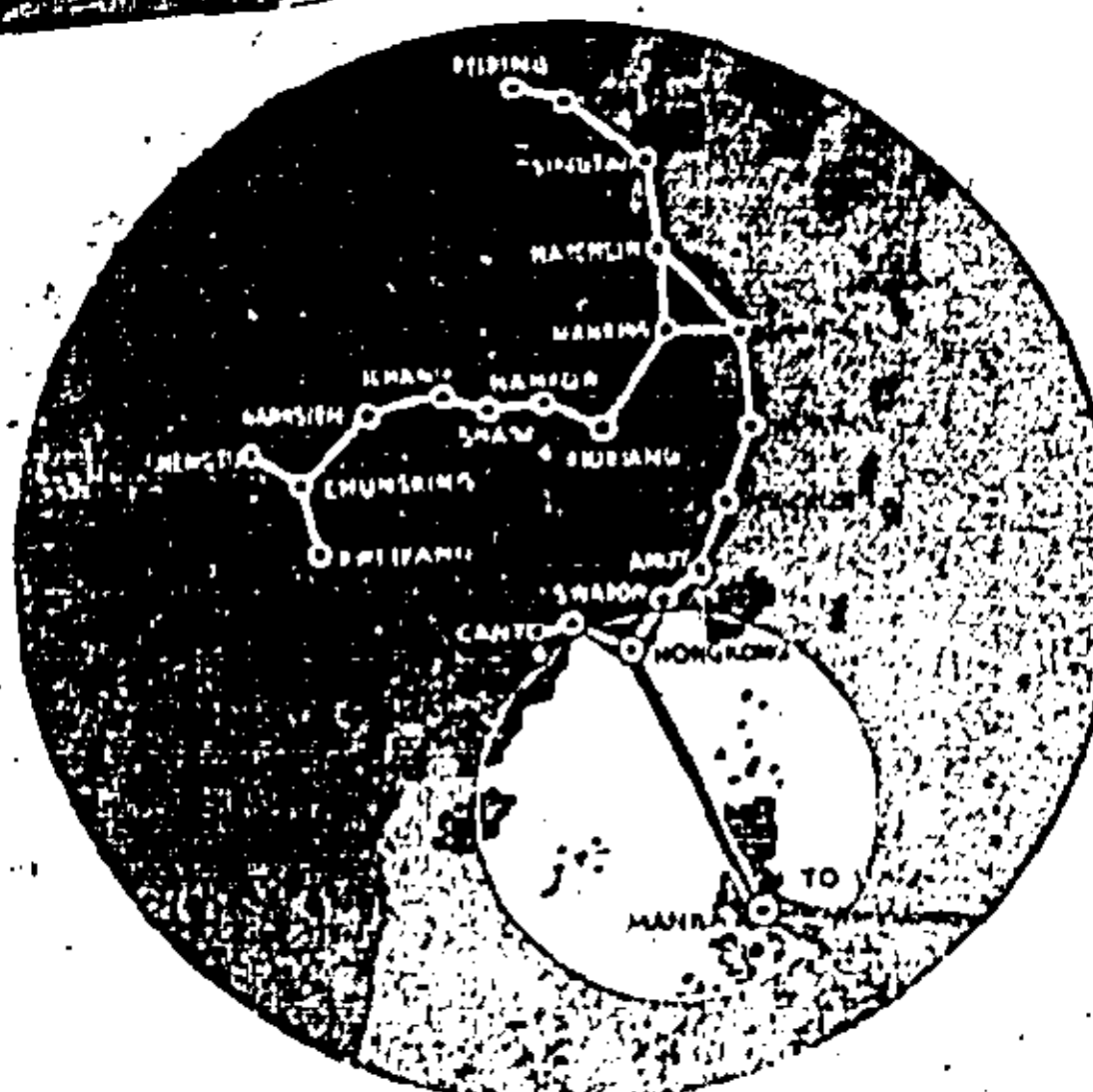
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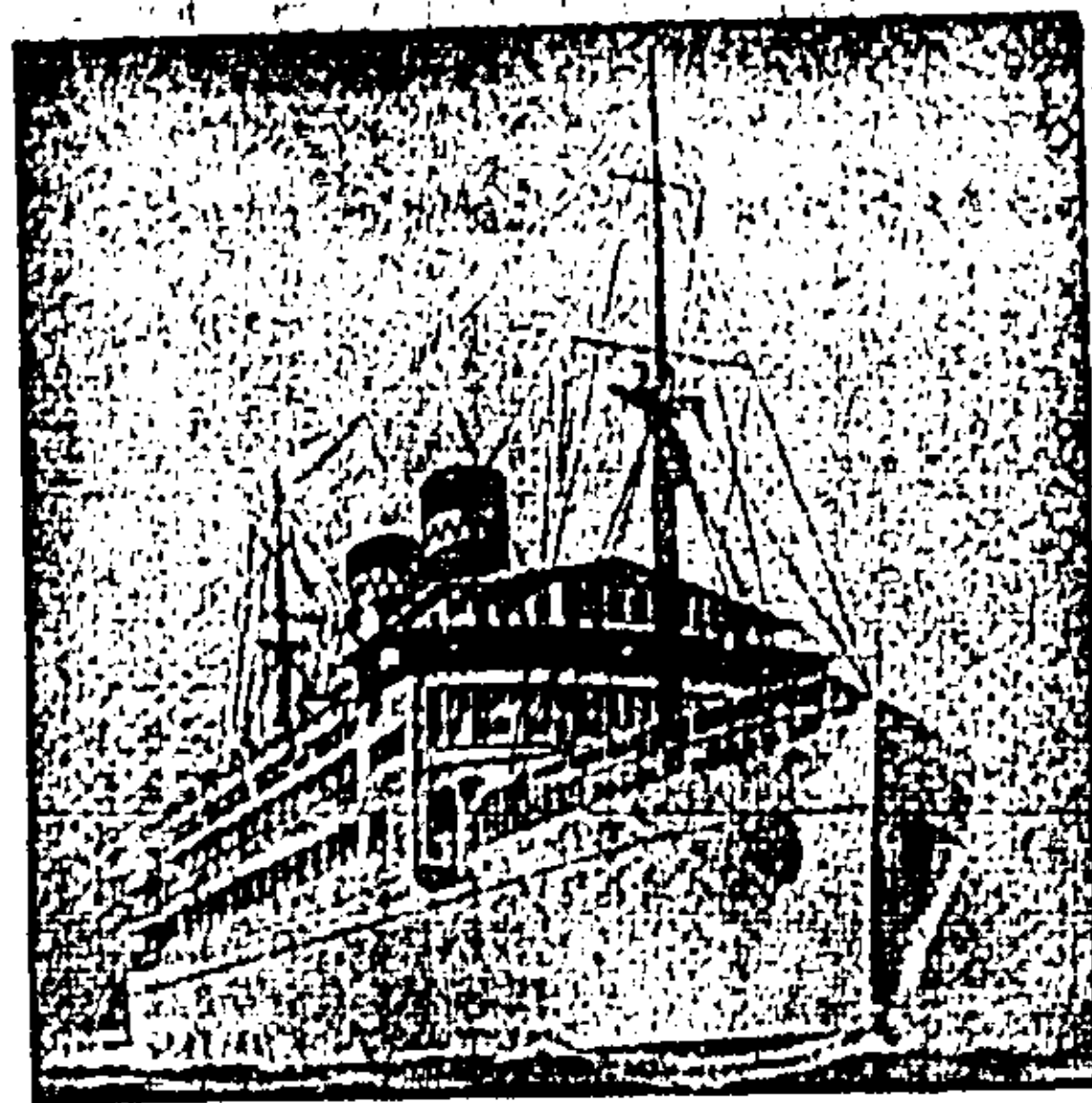
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Bombay Kanton

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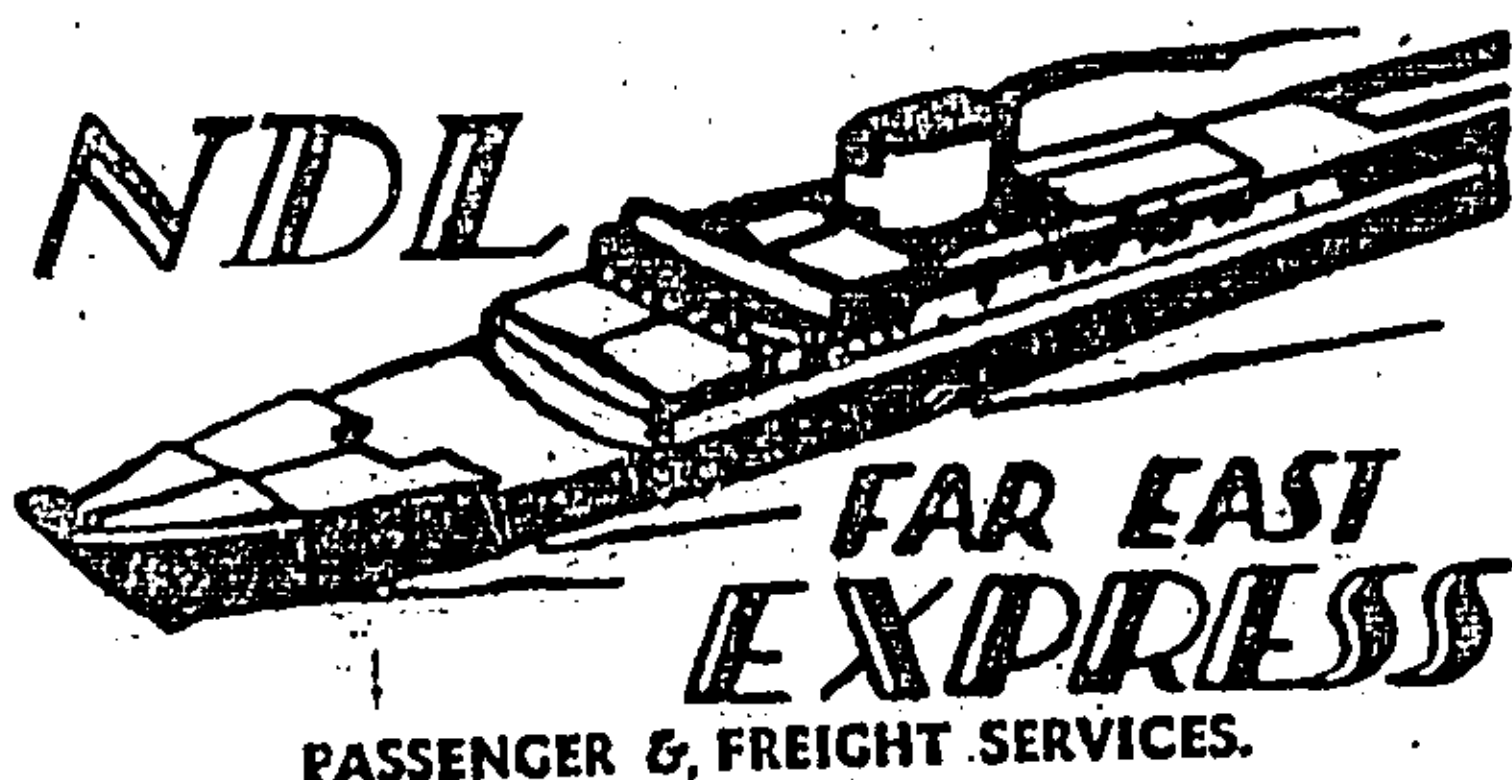
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From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Franken	Genoa, Mar. Oran, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Oct. 18
	Potsdam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Oct. 22
STRAITS & CEYLON	Franken	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 18
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 22
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 22
JAPAN	Unicseu	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
NORTH CHINA			
JAPAN			
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 2
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Jan. 20

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San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.
(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Tatsumi Maru Mon., 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

†Nagara Maru Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

†Kasbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kiuno Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

*M.V. Neptuna Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyooka Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Ginyo Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Nagato Maru Tues., 26th Oct.

†Maybashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

† Cargo Only.

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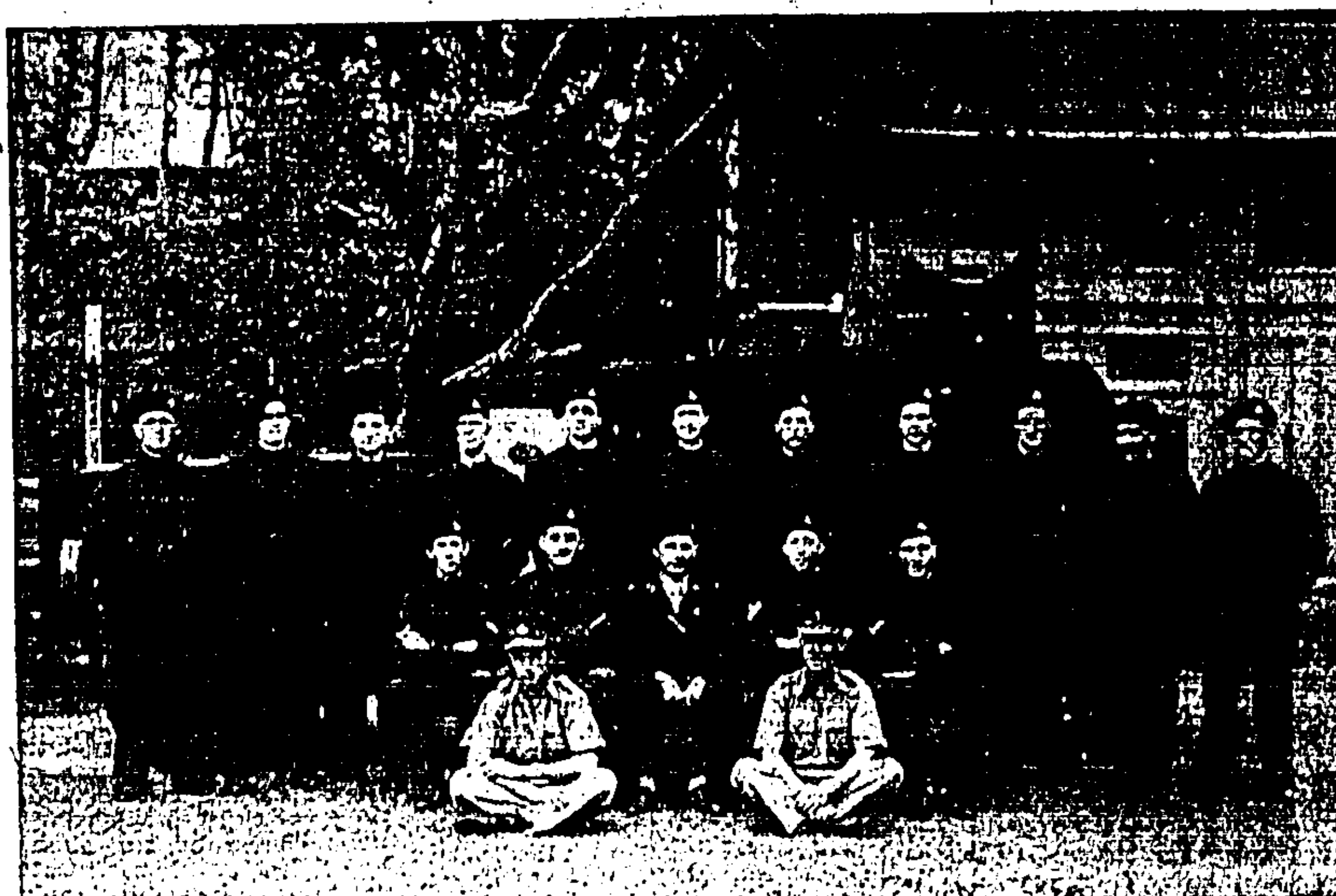
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

COLONY'S ARMoured CAR VOLUNTEERS



The Armoured Car Section (Mobile Column) of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with Lieut. K. C. Hamilton, the Officer in Charge (seated centre). It is intended to increase the strength of this unit and recruits are urgently required. Applications for enlistment should be made to the Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. (Photo King's Studio).



Members of the 4th Kowloon (Garrison) Pack of Wolf Cubs who held their annual Parents Evening at the Kowloon Union Church on Wednesday. (Photo by King's Studio).

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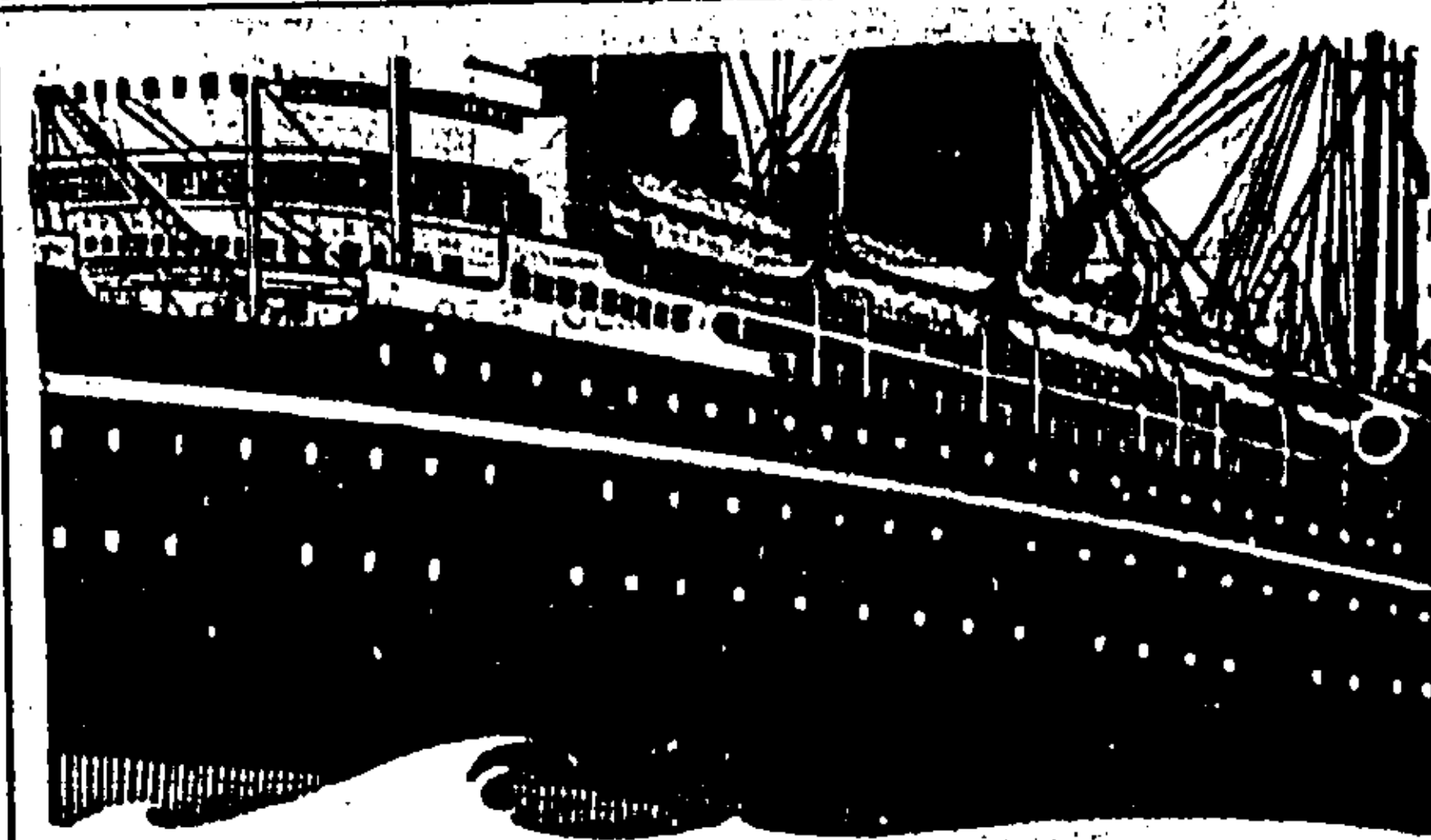
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
ALIPORE	5,500	16th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	10,000	18th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	0,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, Marseilles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, Marseilles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	0,000	16th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	20th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	0,000	25th Oct.	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	0,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.

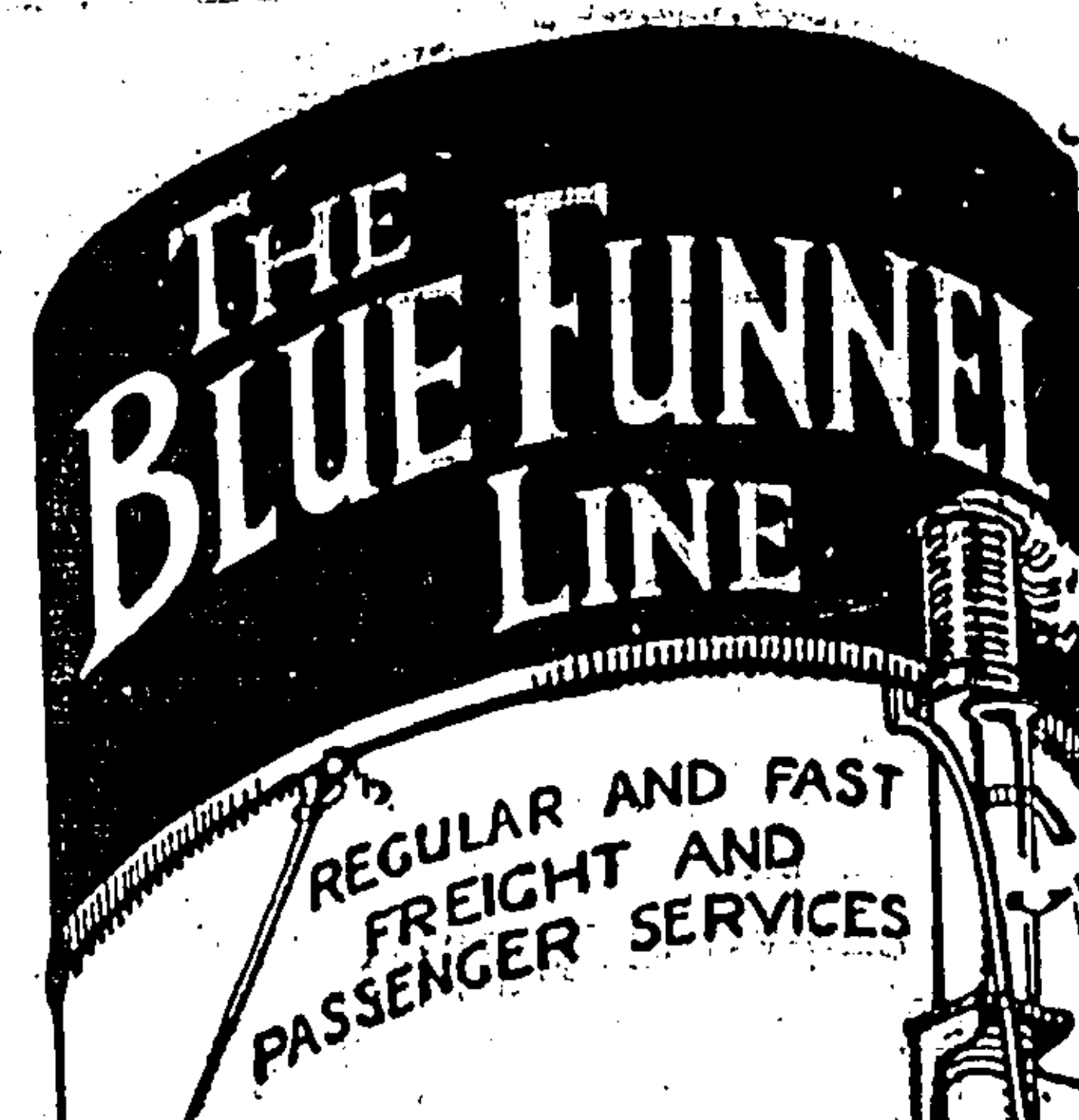
* Cargo only.

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The Agents.

Phone 27721

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LONDON SERVICE

HECTOR sails 20th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

MENESTHEUS sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

CALCHAS Due 20 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
AGAMEMNON Due 24 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
BELLEROPHON Due 24 Oct. From Europe via Straits.
NELEUS Due 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

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